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SUMMER 2001

THE Record OF HAMPDEN-SYDNEY COLLEGE

IN THIS ISSUE

Four Men of the Bench

Alumni in Politics

The British are coming!

Naming Hampden-Sydney College as your IRA beneficiary may increase *the total value of the assets passing to your heirs.*

Win-Win!

By W. Birch Douglass III '65

THE MOST IMPORTANT ESTATE planning decision you can make about your Individual Retirement Account (IRA) is the beneficiary designation with respect to IRA funds remaining at your death. This selection involves more than merely directing the assets to certain individuals or organizations after your death, and it may have a serious impact on your entire estate plan. Your IRA beneficiary designation may affect the amount of estate and income taxes, plus probate and other related costs, that will have to be paid with respect to your IRA and, as a result, the total value of assets actually realized by your family or other chosen beneficiaries.

Retirement assets are quickly becoming one of the biggest sources of wealth for many people. Naming a charitable organization such as Hampden-Sydney College as the beneficiary of all or a portion of your IRA will reduce the amount of estate and income taxes.

Retirement assets are quickly becoming one of the biggest sources of wealth for many people. These assets include IRA's, as well as pension plans, profit sharing plans, 401(k) plans, and 403 (b) plans. At the owner's death, these assets are considered to be "income in respect of a decedent" (IRD) because income taxes have been deferred. These IRD assets are subject to income taxes in the hands of the recipients, in addition to possible estate taxes. Although the beneficiary will be entitled to an income tax deduction for the amount of estate tax paid on this IRD asset, the ovetall tax bite could result in the loss of up to 75% of the value of the asset.

However, naming a charitable organization such as Hampden-Sydney College as the beneficiary of all or a portion of your IRA, instead of leaving some other asset to the College, will reduce the amount of estate and income taxes, as well as othet costs, otherwise payable at your death. As a result, the total value of the estate available for distribution to your family or other estate beneficiaries may be increased. Your charitable gift may result in increased benefits for everyone but Uncle Sam.

By naming a charitable organization such as Hampden-Sydney College as the beneficiary of all ot a portion of your IRA, you will avoid having estate and income taxes being paid on such funds. Although the value of the IRA will still be included in your estate, your estate will receive an offsetting charitable estate tax deduction. Additionally, as Hampden-Sydney College is a tax-exempt organization, the College does not pay income taxes on the IRA benefits it receives. The corresponding reduction in overall estate taxes realized by giving an IRA to charity can result in a larger amount of your remaining estate being preserved. Targeting other assets that may pass tax free, such as life insurance owned by irrevocable trusts, to your family or other beneficiaries can increase the tax benefits of this planning device.

As a result of new tax regulations dealing with the payout of retirement assets, naming a charitable organization such as Hampden-Sydney College as the beneficiary of all or a part of your IRA will no longer result in larger required minimum distributions from the IRA during your lifetime. These regulations allow most IRA owners to use a Uniform Distribution Table to compute their required minimum distributions, regardless of the identity of the named beneficiary. (There is an exception for a beneficiary spouse more than ten years younger than the IRA owner, which results in an even more favorable calculation of minimum distribution requirements). Naming a charitable organization as the beneficiary of all or a portion of your IRA does require full distribution of the charitable share of the IRA to the charity by the end of the year after the year of your death; however, there is no negative tax burden for the charity as a result of this immediate distribution. Unlike a situation involving a family member who would benefit from being able to spread the payments (and corresponding tax liability) over a number of years, the charitable organization will benefit from the more immediate payout of the charitable portion of the IRA.

To learn more about the tax advantages of a gift to Hampden-Sydney College, call Barbara Henley or Caroline Osoinach at (434) 223-6137 or (800) 865-1776.

Birch Douglass is a tax and estate-planning attorney in Richmond. He is also a Trustee of Hampden-Sydney College.

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On the front cover: Dean of Students James W. Blackburn (at left in the Bell Tower) marshals graduates for the procession.

THE *Record* OF HAMPDEN-SYDNEY COLLEGE

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THE RECORD OF
HAMPDEN-SYDNEY
COLLEGE

Summer 2001

Young Hampden-Sydney College alumni hit the campaign trail, wielding power as consultants and party operatives

"In My Blood"

By Peter Davies

MOST PEOPLE WOULD NOT consider Hampden-Sydney College an activist campus. Students do not storm the President's office demanding better wages for custodians. They do not inspect the bookstore's t-shirts for signs of child labor abuses. Loud, public demonstrations are not the way of the Hampden-Sydney gentleman.

Behind the scenes, however, an increasing number of alumni are becoming professional political activists. They can be found throughout Virginia politics, as well as in many other states and at the national level. Unlike members of previous generations, younger alumni are quite content to remain behind the scenes, working as political consultants and party directors. They realize one does not necessarily have to be a politician to exert considerable political influence. In our highly professionalized political culture, some operatives, such as the sparring spouses James Carville and Mary Matalin, can become as famous as their clients. Politicians, from the national level on down to state senate races, rely on professional campaigners to package their message for easy consumption.

While some may decry this trend as a distortion of democracy, especially when held against the nostalgically pure notion of men like Lincoln and Douglas debating from atop actual stumps, it is instructive to hear the stories of those who now find themselves on

Rod O'Connor '92 (seen here at Washington's Union Station) was in charge of the entire 2000 Democratic National Convention in Los Angeles.

the inside of our political culture. While they deal daily with the compromises of political life, all four of our subjects cling to an idealism, borne in several cases out of their Hampden-Sydney experience, about our democracy and its enduring possibilities.

AT THE 1992 DEMOCRATIC National Convention, **Rod O'Connor '92** walked up to the podium after the TV cameras were turned off and most of the delegates had gone home. As he stood there, facing the cavernous convention hall, he thought, "Wow, I'm a part of this." At the time, right after graduation, O'Connor was just an entry-level staffer in the office of Al Gore, the junior senator from Tennessee. Three weeks later, he was working for a vice-presidential candidate at the national convention. But this was just the start of his political career.

Eight years after sneaking up to the podium after hours, O'Connor was picked to run the entire Democratic National Convention in Los Angeles. As Chief Operating Officer for the convention, he was responsible for a $48 million budget and for coordinating the logistics of 50,000 visitors (including 15,000 journalists). Instead of being a mere interloper at the podium, he was involved in the serious discussions of who stood at the podium during prime time.

Beginning in September of 1999, O'Connor worked in Los Angeles to organize the convention. In addition to raising nearly $25 million dollars, he coordinated the event with the local host committee and with the complicated array of security forces involved. Not surprisingly, for someone so invested in it, he defends party conventions from recent suggestions that they have outlived their usefulness. While they may no longer have the drama of Chicago 1968, he believes that, "the convention still provides a time for you to be able to hear directly from the candidates, without going through the media filter or the sound bites of electoral politics. There aren't many times during the election cycle when you get to sit there and listen and say 'I agree' or 'I don't agree' with that."

In response to shrinking network coverage (it went from 19.8 hours of prime time in 1996 to just under 14 hours this year), O'Connor turned to other outlets. "We built our own TV, radio, and internet studio for the convention," he said. In addition to the gavel-to-gavel coverage provided on cable channels, the convention was streamed live on the internet. To O'Connor, the loss in network coverage is not necessarily symptomatic of a declining interest in party conventions; it reflects the fact that networks in general are losing audiences and that people are turning to an ever-broadening range of sources for their information. These changes provide both a challenge and an opportunity for political parties to connect directly with voters. "If you're going to use these technologies," he said, "you need to let people interact, because that's what's falling out of the political process."

Once the convention was over and the Gore campaign was in high gear, O'Connor ran the vice-president's debate preparation. Before each of the three debates, Gore and his senior staffers retreated to a quiet location to concentrate on likely questions and scenarios, using a mock set and a senior adviser playing George W. Bush. "More than anything," O'Connor said, "it's a chance for the candidate to come out of campaigning mode and focus for a day or two."

After election day, O'Connor remained in Los Angeles, shutting down the convention operation. While he did not travel to Florida, he was obviously a very interested spectator. Noting his belief that harping on any political loss "can be paralyzing for the democratic process," O'Connor reflected on the notorious 2000 election: "Because the networks briefly called the election for Bush, Gore was stuck [in the post-election process] making up the difference. I don't think that was fair...If it had still been a toss-up Wednesday morning, it would have been a different environment." What troubles him most is that "as a nation, we were not committed to counting every vote." If that razor-thin margin had gone the other way, O'Connor would most likely be working in the White House today.

The White House, however, would not be a new experience. After the 1992 election, he worked in the vice-president's office for three and a half years, moving up from aide (to the chief of staff) to scheduler (handling Gore's daily activities, including travelling here and abroad to arrange the vice-president's trips). "It's a 24 hour a day job," he said of working in the White House, "but it's a phenomenal experience. If you ever get to the point where you're not a little bit in awe of what's going on around you, then you should leave."

Despite his exposure to the inner workings of our government, O'Connor displays none of the cynicism that many have been led to believe exists there: "I believe very strongly in the notion that people ought to participate in our government. There are a number of barriers, or perceived barriers, to participation now." As a small gesture toward overcoming this perception, he often used his evening staff tour privileges at the White House to invite a random family of tourists inside. "That's a little metaphor for what we struggle against," he said. "The White House seems so inaccessible to people. They stand there outside the fence taking pictures of a house where the guy who works for them does business every day. I thought it was important to let people touch their government."

O'Connor's political interest started early, as an eight-year-old delivering leaflets on his bicycle for a

On working in the White House: "If you ever get to the point where you're not a little bit in awe of what's going on around you, then you should leave."

ROD O'CONNOR '92

congressional candidate in Virginia's 8th district. Then, during his senior year at Hampden-Sydney, he took President Emeritus Wilson's course in national security; Wilson once remarked that he had never run into anybody from Hampden-Sydney during his years attending meetings at the White House, or at the Pentagon, or on Capitol Hill. "I thought 'well, I can do this'," O'Connor recalled; "It was a motivating factor for me."

Today, O'Connor is the vice-president for corporate affairs at CityNet Telecommunications, a fiber-optic network provider. Despite this move into the private sector, he still keeps his hands in the political waters, working with the Democratic National Committee chairman on 2004 convention plans and speaking at Harvard beside the Republican convention organizer.

"When you've done this a couple times, you know how to do a TV buy, how to do direct mail, how to organize a precinct, and how to prepare for a debate. These are skills acquired only through expe-rience."

TODD REID '96

Todd Reid '96 did not wait until he was out of school to become a political professional. Instead, he ran campaigns out of his dorm room. Now the Regional Political Director for the Republican National Committee in five southern states, Reid has been involved in one campaign or another since 1993, when he volunteered over spring break for Jim Gilmore's race for Virginia attorney general.

Instead of coming back to classes with a Caribbean tan, Reid returned with the responsibility for running Gilmore's Southside campaign. Using his Hampden House dorm as headquarters, he began juggling academics and politics. All his professors were very accommodating, although his roommate was peeved at having elderly campaign volunteers show up for leaflets and lawn signs early on Saturday mornings.

When Gilmore began preparing to run for governor of Virginia in early 1996, Reid became his first campaign staffer. Thus when most of his classmates were easing into their rewards of being a spring semester senior, Reid was commuting back and forth from Richmond, knee-deep in political waters. Come graduation, he worked full time on the Gilmore campaign. After that victory, Reid worked on the transition team, and then became an assistant to the Governor's chief of staff.

Like Rod O'Connor, Reid has been fortunate to start his career while affiliated with a rising political star. In Governor Gilmore's administration, he moved into the technology office before being asked to become the executive director of the New Majority Project, a political action committee formed by Gilmore to win Republican control of the State Assembly. In this role, Reid directed a $4 million operation and oversaw five field directors. He worked closely with individual campaigns on fundraising and strategy. Many political experts doubted the wisdom of this novel statewide effort, but it proved effective, placing the Republicans in complete control of state government. Reid recruited a number of Hampden-Sydney men for the project, including **Ken Hutcheson '94, Greg Thomas '99,** and **Kevin Terminella '99.** "The governor used to joke that this whole thing was just a Hampden-Sydney operation from the top down," Reid recalled. "We were grabbing guys just out of school and putting them in jobs."

After the successful election of 1999, Reid moved to the Virginia Republican Party and began working as a director of the Victory 2000 Project. Again he worked with a number of the same Hampden-Sydney guys (adding **Randy Marcus '00** to the mix this time). With

Todd Reid '96 ran major campaigns out of his dorm room at Hampden-Sydney and hasn't stopped since.

LEFT: *Chris Cooper '93, a Democratic direct-mail consultant, produces campaign pieces for clients around the country.*

BELOW: *A selection of his direct-mail campaign pieces.*

$7 million raised, most of their efforts were directed at helping George Allen unseat Senator Chuck Robb. After the 2000 elections, President Bush appointed Governor Gilmore to be the chairman of the Republican National Committee and, in turn, Reid was named Regional Political Director for Virginia, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, and Tennessee. In this position, he works with state parties and candidates to promote Republican goals. "By and large, I am the RNC to these state groups," Reid said. His focus this summer was the successful congressional campaign of Randy Forbes in Chesapeake. This fall, the Virginia governor's race will be the centerpiece, while in 2002 he expects to travel all over the south.

Juggling five states can be a challenge, since each has a different primary schedule and party organization. Reid carries around a big binder full of the names and facts he has to keep straight. Providing assistance, in any way possible, is the basis of his role. "If you think of each state party as a small business," he said, "I'm their consultant." At the same time, however, he is also the state party's conduit to the vastly larger resources of the national party. "It helps to have a lot of money at your disposal," he said, although this often puts him in the tough position of deciding who's worth backing with the party's money. To make that decision, he has to rely on pollsters, the status of other races, and on his own hunches. Because his only goal is to help Republicans win, Reid does not put himself in the position of enforcing any party platform or ideology. Similarly, he does not get involved in party primaries because to do so would be akin to putting the national party in the awkward position of taking sides in a family contest.

"I have no desire whatsoever to run for anything," Reid said. He does, however, have great respect for politicians: "You've always got to remember that it's the candidates' names on the ballot and they have to live with that. Winning or losing can be a life-changing event for them." Increasingly though, these candidates must turn to professional help to win elections. Gone are the days of Mr. Smith going to Washington armed with sincerity and a firm jaw. To Reid this evolution seems natural: "When you've done this a couple times, you know how to do a TV buy, how to do direct mail, how to organize a precinct, and how to prepare for a debate. These are skills acquired only through experience." He attributes the rise of the professional consultant largely to the amount of money being spent these days. Within this profession, Republicans and Democrats maintain an Iron Curtain of separation, although Reid runs across the same Democratic consultants in different elections. Like reading the scouting report on an opposing pitcher, he tries to learn from the consultant's past strategies.

In developing a campaign strategy, the consultant needs to adapt to the local political culture. "Not every campaign is the same," he said, "what works in New York will not work in Virginia, or Alabama, or California." One reliable barometer for Reid is what he calls "the Mom test," showing ads and mailings to his mother to see if she thinks they go too far.

DURING EACH ELECTION CYCLE, **Chris Cooper '93**, a Democratic direct mail consultant, produces dozens of campaign pieces for clients around the country. While he may not use the "Mom test" in every case, he does rely on having a "smorgasbord of knowledge" about regional and local political cultures. "I've worked in many states, 20 and counting now," he said, which enables him to tailor the message to his audience. "It's easier to do negative mail than

BELOW: *A selection of campaign mailings developed by Marshal Manson '96.*

positive mail, and more fun," he said. Besides, as he and other consultants agree, "Negative political communication works."

Direct mail is a specialized realm, distinct from the "media" people who do television and radio. Within a campaign, however, all the consultants work together under the direction of the campaign manager, to coordinate both message and strategy. Everything is driven by poll numbers, Cooper explains: "We find out which messages move which audiences." At the same time, consultants need to woo an increasingly skeptical electorate: "We try to make the pieces not look political. If it doesn't get opened, it's a waste of money." During this past election, Cooper introduced more interactive mailings, using scratch-off panels and elaborate fold-outs to hold the voter's attention. In the direct mail business, he's also competing against junk mail, such as catalogs and coupon books. The advantage of direct mail is that it is cheaper and more targeted than television. A TV spot aimed at Northern Virginia voters is also reaching homes in Maryland and D.C., whereas a mail piece goes directly to the homes of targeted voters. "There's so much spending on campaigns," Cooper explained, "because TV costs have gone through the roof."

After graduation from Hampden-Sydney, Cooper took the first steps toward becoming the self-proclaimed "political junkie" he is today. He met with **Joe Maupin '54**, who works for South Carolina Senator Fritz Hollings, and landed a staff assistant job on the Senate Commerce Committee's aviation subcommittee. He had already interned for Senator Strom Thurmond (a "rite of passage for South Carolinians," he said). At the end of 1993, Cooper became the "body man" or travelling assistant when Joe Riley, the mayor of Charleston, ran for SC governor. "It was addictive," he said of his first campaign job, "Politics was in my blood at that point." When they lost the primary runoff by 1600 votes (less than one vote per precinct), Cooper said he, "learned how one vote can make a difference."

He then returned to Washington and did a series of committee and lobbying jobs before jumping into campaign consulting, running congressional races in South Carolina and Louisiana. Because political work is so cyclical, there is a constant scramble for jobs, especially in the odd, off-election, years. Cooper began working for a direct mail firm that abruptly closed its doors at the end of 1998. In 2000, he joined Crounse, Malchow, Schlackman & Hoppey, the largest Democratic direct mail firm in the country and hence a company that is able to weather the boom and bust electoral cycle, though even their payroll shrinks dramatically during an odd year. This summer, Cooper's time was spent on a ballpark referendum in Albuquerque, New Mexico and on campaigns in New York City, Massachusetts, and New Jersey.

Because politics is a winner-take-all game, consultants build their reputations by working for winners. This means finding clients with both a good chance of winning (incumbents are almost always a safet bet) and the financial resources to run an effective campaign. Despite the fact that consultants are strictly divided into Democratic firms and Republican firms, ideology rarely comes any further into play. "As a consultant," Cooper said, "it doesn't matter so much what my personal politics are. I'm working to help get my clients elected." Each campaign has to develop a battle plan and then stick to it. "Candidates often get knocked off stride by reacting too much to their opponent," Cooper observed. "It's our job to help them see the big picture."

In the down and dirty world of professional campaigning, it's not easy to remain idealistic about the political system, but Cooper manages to keep the end goal in sight: "I believe in politics and public service. I believe the people I help elect are doing good things for people. If you lose, you don't have the chance to make changes." He also shuns the facile condemnation of politicians: "The media are disinclined to believe anything good about politicians. I like politicians. I admire these people who are willing to stick their necks on the line and be rejected by their peers."

WHILE HE WORKS FOR THE other side, **Marshall Manson '96** agrees: "I think most politicians get a bad rap. It's the 1% who get indicted who cause everybody else problems." As a Republican political consultant and direct mail specialist, he works closely with a range of politicians. "The candidates who win," he said, "are the ones who recognize their assets but then surround themselves with good people and listen to them. The micromanagers, who want to do everything themselves, are the most difficult."

To Manson, the rise of professional operatives makes sense: "People like us have replaced, in many ways, political party organizations. Parties, especially at the local level, are not equipped to run campaigns anymore. And as parties have become weaker and less effective, consultants have taken over the role of assisting candidates. The rank and file is learning that having a good consultant around helps your campaign." Despite the often mercenary tone of much political consulting, Manson claimed that it's not that cynical: "Every person I know who works full time in politics has some ideological component. There's got to be something more than money to motivate you to work 20-hour days during a fall election cycle. As a Republican, my ideology is to get as many Republicans elected as possible."

Manson is, however, cynical about the political education most Americans receive. He would rather have a well-informed electorate, because he believes his

arguments are more persuasive. "Voters are very savvy now," he observed, "but they are poorly-informed." For Manson, much of the blame for this ignorance rests with the media, which provides only superficial political coverage. "It is impossible for an elected official to communicate with the voters in any way but through paid media," he said, adding that "local TV news is a joke."

Like his friend Todd Reid, Manson started working in politics during college, first for Jim Miller (who was running against Ollie North for the Republican senate nomination) and then as the campaign manager for a state senate race. After graduation in 1996, he joined an attorney general campaign, then went to Kentucky to work on a congressional campaign. Despite the fact that all his early efforts were on losing campaigns, Manson felt bitten by the political bug. He moved into media work and is now working for the Sterling Corporation, a political consulting firm based in Fredericksburg. In addition to heading their direct mail operation, he does corporate consulting in the off-years. To him, communicating with voters and with customers is largely the same process. In campaign mode, his firm offers strategic guidance and planning, media advertising, and direct mail and print ads. They can also coordinate web development, polling, and research. Because Michigan is the firm's cornerstone state, Manson devoted 65-70% of his time to Michigan this past fall, with the balance spent on Virginia and North Carolina.

Campaign consultant Marshall Manson '96 produces direct mailings for Republican candidates.

Manson is unapologetic about negative advertising: "If voters are turned off by advertising, that's their problem. We're not going to walk away from something that works. We try to figure out the best way to win a race. Sometimes the best way is to take a sledgehammer to your opponent on TV. Sometimes it's not." He admitted that this seems a bit Machiavellian, but said that increasingly savvy voters are narrowing the range of what works. With an often polarized electorate, consultants are left chasing the swinging middle third of the voters. At the same time, Manson has to ensure that the Republican third comes out to the polls.

If the budget allows, many campaigns will hire an opposition researcher to investigate their opponent and to predict what the other campaign is going to harp on with their own candidate. "It's not as sleazy as it sounds," Manson said, since the researcher mainly focuses on voting records, tax records, and court records. Of course if something juicier turns up, it may work its way into the campaign. One of the keys to a successful direct mail campaign is, "defining your opponent before he can define himself." This requires, of course, plenty of polling to test messages and strategies. "I look at so many polls it makes my eyes cross," said Manson, who noted that the most accurate and extensive polls belong to campaigns, as opposed to the cheaper polls and pollsters hired by newspapers.

In a statement that was echoed by his fellow alumni, Manson said, "There are times I get discouraged by the political process, but on the whole I think our system works really well. I'm just afraid that fewer and fewer people believe this." By working inside the political system, whether as Republicans or Democrats, Hampden-Sydney alumni are doing their part to make the system work better and to better connect the rest of us to it.

THE RECORD OF HAMPDEN-SYDNEY COLLEGE

Summer 2001

Alumni judges discuss the parade of life they witness in Virginia's General District Court

Four Men of the Bench

By Peter Davies

"I don't think you can study to be a judge. You do need to have an appreciation for the human experience and condition, which the study of literature and history certainly provides."

AL TALLEY '66
General District Court Judge

THE FLUVANNA COUNTY COURTHOUSE, with its swinging wooden gates, high arched windows, and somber portraits of dead luminaries, is straight out of classic Hollywood. It does not take much of an imagination to see Gregory Peck or Henry Fonda making an impassioned plea for justice here, casting his eyes over the public somberly assembled in the balcony.

On a recent Monday morning, however, the National Historic landmark building creaked and groaned through a less cinematic court session as the Honorable **Al Talley '66** presided over the day's small claims and misdemeanors. A steady stream of county residents came forward to make their claims, speak their testimony, or defend their actions. Less cinematic perhaps, but no less dramatic.

Welcome to General District Court, one of the last places in Virginia, and perhaps the country, where justice is dispensed quickly and directly. There are no juries, no cameras, and not many lawyers. Most defendants stand alone before the judge, plead their cases, and receive a speedy decision. For those of us accustomed to seeing courtrooms only on television, whether it is The People's Court, Judge Judy, or Court TV, the real thing is somewhat jarring. It is unedited and often chaotic. And it is not being presented for anyone's entertainment. Defendants mumble their pleas, attorneys deal in rapid-fire legal jargon, and the judges, unlike many of their TV peers, do not mock the defendants or badger them about their moral shortcomings. Instead, the judges dispense case after case of real and binding decisions, a fact that even some defendants do not seem to realize until they find themselves standing in front of the bench being asked how they plead.

It takes a certain personality to be a good judge and Hampden-Sydney appears to be a wellspring of it. While there are numerous alumni judges throughout Virginia and around the nation, the 16th district (the area in and around Charlottesville) contains a particularly dense concentration of them. In addition to Talley, the district is composed of **Bill Barkley '70, Roger Morton '67**, and until just recently, **Steve Helvin '66.**

To a man, these judges are happy with general district court. Offered the opportunity to move up to circuit court, they have declined and will decline it. Circuit court, which handles felonies, misdemeanor appeals, and civil cases involving amounts greater than $15,000, means longer trials, often involving juries, and more lawyers. The judge's role becomes mediated through a more complicated web of case law, motions, and adjournments. According to Barkley, "It's the people more than the law in general district court. The further you go up the judicial line, the more it becomes about the law." In just one recent afternoon, for example, Barkley dealt with a college student arrested for underage drinking, a man who skipped out on a taxi

AT RIGHT: *Judge Albert Talley '66 on the bench in the General District Court in the historic Fluvanna County courthouse in Palmyra (below).*

fare, a road rage altercation, and then tried to find a translator for a man from Indonesia. For these four Hampden-Sydney judges, this daily exposure to the vivid cross-section of humanity makes their jobs interesting and is not worth trading for greater authority. Even if they're seeing the same charges over and over again, the details are always different. The person behind the crime or the lawsuit always has his or her own story to tell. As Morton summarized it, "What's the best part of the job? The people. The worst part? The people."

AFTER 21 YEARS ON THE general district court bench, Steve Helvin decided to step down this summer. In typically modest fashion, he said he "wants to make room for someone else." With his son graduating from the University of Virginia law school this spring, he figured it was the right time to retire. The youngest judge in Virginia when he started, Helvin now plans to enjoy himself (primarily by fishing), but he will work on occasion as a retired substitute judge.

While he took over Helvin's Albemarle seat this summer, for "variety," Bill Barkley has been the Charlottesville general district court judge since 1990. Prior to this, he was a substitute judge for 8 years and worked as a trial attorney in Charlottesville, even practicing before Judge Helvin. A Charlottesville native, he entered the local bar after law school at Washington & Lee. "It's the way lawyering used to be," he said of general district court; "you show up and try the case."

Now the senior judge in the district, Al Talley has been on the bench for seventeen years, covering the counties of Fluvanna, Louisa, Goochland, and Orange (where he does civil cases only). Before this he had been a substitute judge, and worked as both the commonwealth's attorney in Fluvanna and as a defense attorney all over the district. After law school at the University of Virginia, Talley had a clerkship on the Fourth Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals in Richmond, which gave him the chance to observe "cutting edge law and the hot topics of the day, as well as the best lawyers." In retrospect, "it gave me a lot of respect for the judicial system," he said. A year later, he returned home to Palmyra and began practicing as the third lawyer in town.

The newest member of the bench, Roger Morton presides in the counties of Culpeper, Madison, and Orange (traffic and criminal cases only). After graduating from the University of Richmond law school, he went into private practice in Culpeper as "a country lawyer, doing a little bit of everything." While he had been interested in the bench before, it took until 1998 to be in the right place at the right time. So far, he loves

Steve Helvin '66 recently retired after 21 years on the Albemarle General District Court.

the job, especially the opportunity to understand what makes people tick. He cited one recent case of what he termed "hamburger rage," a woman attacking an employee at the drive-thru when her order was botched. According to Morton, a case like this makes you stop and think, "What is really happening here? There has to be something in that woman's life that made her act this way over a hamburger."

WHEN ASKED WHY HAMPDEN-Sydney has produced so many judges, especially in the 16th district, nobody had a definitive answer. Helvin emphasized that, "it was not the good old boy network. We had no role in selecting each other." In fact, they all came to the bench at different times and under slightly different circumstances. In general, the appointment process has become more competitive and politicized in recent years. Morton, the newest judge, began with an interim appointment after the legislative caucus reached a deadlock in the nomination process. He has since been appointed to a regular six-year term.

At the time of his appointment, Helvin faced little competition; this year, however, when it was time to name his successor, many of Charlottesville's most experienced trial lawyers vied for the position. When the new judge was named, some joked that Hampden-Sydney should give him an honorary degree, just to keep the circle intact. According to Barkley this joke could easily send the wrong message: "I'm concerned that if people see the court as a Hampden-Sydney club, that could reflect negatively on the court." He finds it

"You try to make everyone feel like they've been treated fairly."

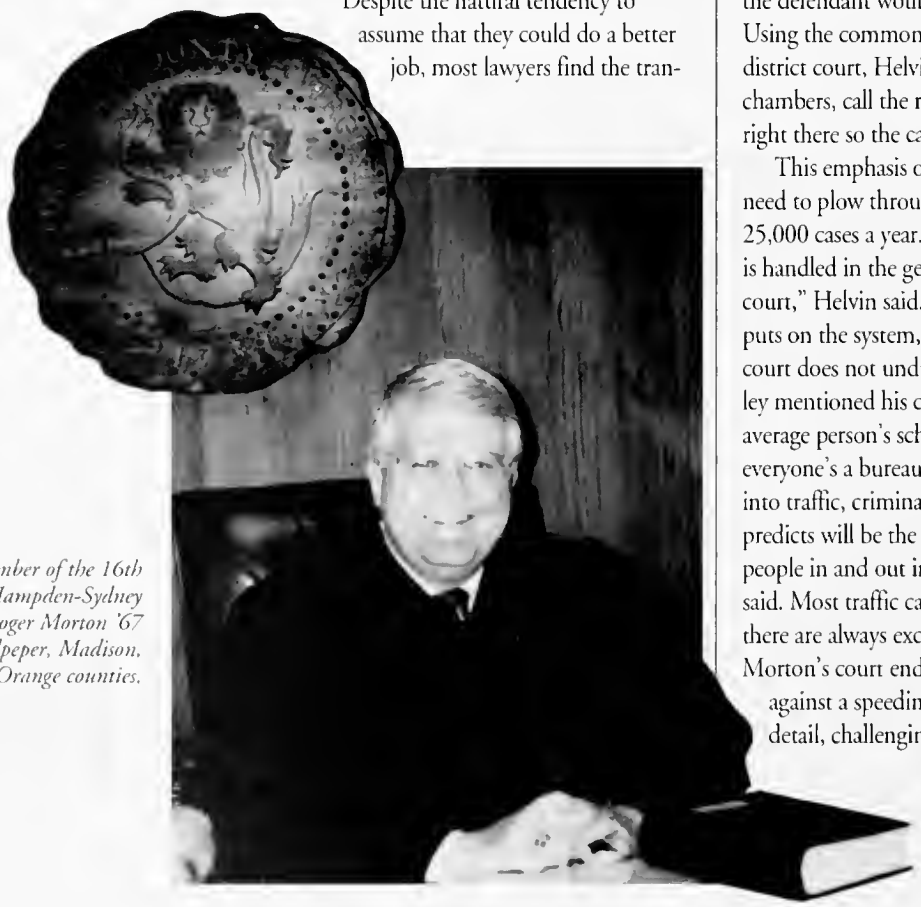
ROGER MORTON '67
General District Court Judge

"interesting" that Hampden-Sydney produces so many judges, but he wonders if anything more should be made of it. "It don't know if there's a cause and effect," he said, "or if it's just a coincidence."

They all agree, however, that the liberal arts education they received is as good a preparation for the bench as they can imagine. As Talley observed, "I don't think you can study to be a judge. You do need to have an appreciation for the human experience and condition, which the study of literature and history certainly provides." He noted, however, that there is an increasing need for judges with scientific and technical backgrounds, given the complexity of current forensic evidence. This trend is probably least apparent at the general district court level, where most cases still revolve around familiar evidence like contracts, radar guns, and eyewitnesses.

All of the judges had prior experience as trial attorneys and thus saw plenty of other judges in action, giving them the chance to decide what they liked or disliked about various judicial styles. While prosecutors and defense attorneys have plenty of opinions about the judges they appear before, the judges almost never catch wind of them. As Helvin recalled, "when you lose a case as an attorney, you usually need to blame it on something and the judge is the easiest scapegoat." Judges, therefore, ofren have only the vaguest idea of their reputation around the courthouse.

Despite the natural tendency to assume that they could do a better job, most lawyers find the transition to the bench to be a dramatic leap. According to Barkley, "Judging is so different from lawyering. Many people compare it to a professional athlete becoming a referee, which almost never happens." Morton notes that, "It is easier to be an advocate than to be impartial. As a judge, you have to be equally attentive to both sides." Striking this judicial balance may come more naturally to some people than to others. "Some lawyers are such advocates that they could never refrain from jumping in and questioning people," said Barkley. He admits, however, that this level of absolute restraint does not always lead to the most just result. On occasion, he will interject to ask a question overlooked by an attorney or to clarify matters for somebody representing himself.



The newest member of the 16th district Hampden-Sydney group, Roger Morton '67 presides in Culpeper, Madison, and Orange counties.

Helvin provided the following hypothetical example of how some judicial intervention can greater serve the common good: In a simple civil suit over a car repair bill, the defendant's attorney challenges the plaintiff's bill because it has not been properly notarized. The plaintiff, who is representing himself (which is quite common in small claims cases), knew nothing about the need for a notary. The attorney, who is doing what he is paid to do, presses the inadmissibility of the repair bill. At this point Helvin said he could adjourn the case, allowing time for the plaintiff to get the bill notarized. This, however, would mean that both the plaintiff and the defendant have to come back to court again (and the defendant would have to pay for his attorney again). Using the common sense that seems to define general district court, Helvin would bring the parties into his chambers, call the repair shop, and get the bill verified right there so the case could reach a speedy conclusion.

This emphasis on practical solutions stems from the need to plow through a docket that can number around 25,000 cases a year. "Ninety percent of all legal business is handled in the general district court. It's a volume court," Helvin said. Despite the strain that this volume puts on the system, these judges try to ensure that the court does not unduly inconvenience the public. Barkley mentioned his concern with accommodating the average person's schedule and remembering that "not everyone's a bureaucrat." Talley breaks his docket down into traffic, criminal, and civil cases, saving what he predicts will be the longest cases for last. "I try to get people in and out in a reasonable amount of time," he said. Most traffic cases can be handled quickly, though there are always exceptions. A recent session in Judge Morton's court ended with a lawyer defending herself against a speeding ticket. She went into extensive detail, challenging the accuracy of the state trooper's radar equipment and the calibration of his tuning forks on the day in question.

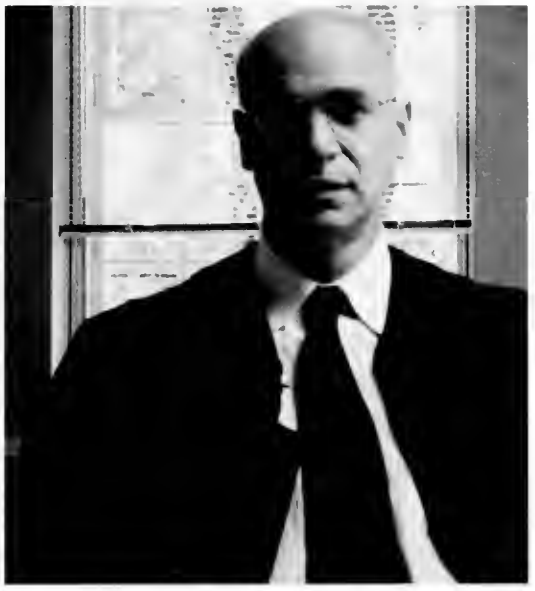
Much of the appeal of general

district court for these judges is a byproduct of this volume. Because these are relatively minor cases, involving either misdemeanors or civil suits under $15,000, they avoid the lengthy and complex lawyering that can drag other courts down to a standstill. Helvin recalled an old Art Buchwald column claiming that the real drag on our legal system was caused by good lawyers, who could find a way to challenge every shred of evidence. If there were just more bad lawyers, the argument went, things would move along more quickly. Helvin jokingly concluded, "Bad lawyers make your life easy, good lawyers make it hard."

SINCE MANY OF THE PEOPLE who appear before them lack legal sophistication, or the money to hire it, these judges are very concerned that everyone understands the proceedings. "I like trying to convince people that the system does work," said Talley, who thinks more citizens should go to court just to witness justice in action. As with most of the judges, he has little interest in made-for-TV courtroom shows, preferring the good old days when the county courthouse was a primary form of public entertainment and instruction. "We represent the conscience of the community," he explained. Barkley said he is often surprised by how little people know about the courts. Thus, he feels a duty to explain how things work, especially since district court is often a person's first exposure to the legal system. Everyone has a right to understand the proceedings, even if he needs the help of an interpreter to do so. "I want people to know why I'm doing what I'm doing," he said.

Because of the volume of cases, the judges are always trying to maintain a balance between efficiency and fairness. Even when the docket bulges, they work hard to ensure that speed doesn't trump the right to a fair and thorough trial. Helvin said he often struggled with the challenge of, as he put it, "striking a balance between not wasting people's time and giving everybody a fair hearing."

A serious concern with the integrity, and the perceived integrity, of the judicial system lies at the heart of what these judges do. Because they work in the closest thing to a "people's court," they all take great pains to make the proceedings as fair and open as possible and to ensure that the court remains, in Helvin's words, "a search for the truth." They all believe in the workings of the system and they want the public to believe in it, too. "You try to make everyone feel like they've been treated fairly," said Morton, noting that the general district level is "everyman's chance in court." As Talley said, "This court is so important because it's the only place I know where you can come in and tell your story, answer a few questions, and get an immediate decision. There's really no other place in government where this is true."



Bill Barkley '77 recently moved from the Charlottesville to the Albermarle court, taking over Steve Helvin's seat.

A key component of this integrity is the assurance that all people are equal before the law, no marter what their standing in society. In Charlottesville district court, this means that University of Virginia students receive the same treatment as everybody else. It does not matter whether the defendant shows up in a navy blue blazer, wearing shorts and flip-flops, or strapped down in handcuffs and leg irons. Justice aims to be blind, even if the steady stream of humanity in and out of the courtroom is eye-opening. "You never decide a case because the person looks like the bully in my third-grade class," Helvin said. This equal treatment also extends to ensuring that everyone understands the proceedings, even if they don't understand English. Helvin recalled one day in his courtroom when a migrant worker needed a Spanish interpreter and the only person available was Laurence Eagleburger, the former secretary of state, who was appearing as a witness in another case but jumped right in and eagerly helped the man.

Recidivists pose a challenge to any judge's patience. Naturally, it's easier to maintain an objective view when faced with an unknown defendant. When the same person returns again and again, however, impartiality is difficult to maintain. Because these judges work the same courts for years, they invariably run across familiar faces and families, whether it is the man who keeps driving with a suspended license or the sisters who keep writing bad checks. As Helvin noted, "You get tired of seeing people hurt each other." To Morton, the trick is in maintaining a "hard balance between doing the right thing with each individual case and still having a consistency across the board that's fair to everybody." To maintain some perspective Talley advised "separating bad people from those who do something ill-advised.

There are people who for one reason or another can't live by the same rules the rest of us do."

Of course, any system run on human judgement is fallible, as the judges will all admit. Sometimes the case presented to them is incomplete—a witness or a key piece of evidence is missing. Sometimes they find out they were fooled by someone's perjured statement. Or, as Morton pointed out, people can see the same event differently and not necessarily be lying. "If you have ten witnesses, you'll get ten different versions of what happened," he said. When faced with a tough case, "you make the call and you move on," as Talley put it. At the general district level, however, any decision can be appealed to the circuit court. "If we do make a bad call," Talley explained, "people have the right to appeal it. We don't do death penalty cases—nothing here is that final." When a case reaches the circuit court, it may well be substantially different from the one heard in general district court. Talley added that some defense lawyers will use district court as part of the discovery process, *i.e.* they go in with the intention not of winning the case but of learning what evidence the commonwealth has against their client that can later be used during the circuit court appeal.

There are those cases, however, that lack a ready decision. Civil cases, which are decided only on a preponderance of evidence, can be the most difficult. As Helvin points out, the civil cases in general district court can be just as complex as in higher courts; they simply don't involve as much money. In criminal law, where somebody's liberty may be at stake, the burden of proof can often settle the indecision. As Barkley observed, "'Beyond a reasonable doubt' is a tremendous burden." Nonetheless, some cases require an extra degree of reflection. For Helvin, this process is measured out by his drive home: "If I'm still worried about a case by the time I reach K-Mart, which is about halfway, that's a reasonable doubt." A judge has to learn to become comfortable with the power entrusted to him. As Barkley put it, "Every time I make a decision, one side is not going to like it."

BECAUSE JUDGES ARE THE primary representatives of the judicial system, they can never really take off their robes. While Talley claimed that, "When you leave the bench, you're just like everybody else," this is often easier said than done, especially in a small town where judges don't have the luxury of anonymity. In most situations, their first name becomes "Judge," instead of "Roger" or "Bill." And because Virginia judges are non-partisan, they are barred from any political activity. As the newest judge, Morton still remembers his transition to the bench: "As a judge, you're forced into a role. You have to hold yourself apart from the lawyers you used to be buddy-buddy with. At first it bothered me, but now I've come to accept it." He said judges dread being asked on the street "Do you remember me?" In short, it becomes much more than a job. "You can't pretend you're not a judge when you leave the office," Barkley said; "People want their judges to act a certain way. They treat you differently."

Despite all this, Hampden-Sydney's judges are happy doing what they do. "This is the best job in the system," said Talley. In some ways, Morton said, it's really a simple job: "All you have to do is make a decision."

The true story of how the Revolutionary War almost reached Hampden-Sydney's doorstep

THE RECORD OF HAMPDEN-SYDNEY COLLEGE

Summer 2001

The British Are Coming!

By William E. Thompson, College Chaplain

Listen! My children! And you shall hear
Of frightening times when the British drew near
To the College of Hampden and Sydney renown—
Named for two martyrs that challenged the Crown.
Hardly a man is now alive
Who remembers Cornwallis and Tarleton's drive,
When rumors from southlands brought us to fear
The wrath of King George on all that was dear.
From every Prince Edward village and farm,
From College and Church there sounded alarm!
The steel of defiance was quickly forthcoming
When riders brought news, 'The British are coming!'
Our tutors named Witherspoon and Smith with a J.
Led forth our stalwarts to challenging fray,
With shirts that were dyed in juice of poke-berries,
Our students all whacked the Redcoats' "derrières."
Well ... it didn't all happen exactly that way,
But if you'll allow me, we'll say so this day!

WE'VE ALL HEARD STORIES about Hampden-Sydney's Revolutionary War heritage, but what is the real story of our response to the frequent rumors around the Virginia countryside that the British were coming? There were at least five separate times during the American Revolution when our academical village reacted with alarms and with arms, to echoes of Longfellow's and Revere's famous call, "The British are Coming! The British are Coming!" and there was one time when the Redcoats actually got here, although on that summer's day in 1781 the British who invaded here were actually wearing green coats. Exactly why Colonel Banastre Tarleton's notorious Legion did not destroy the few buildings of this College, which intentionally bore the names of two anti-Royalist martyrs, will probably remain as the College's enduring mystery of the American Revolution.

Despite our famous 1776 birthdate, the College actually got underway in November of 1775, or seven months after the Battles of Lexington and Concord. Of our first four faculty members, one, the presiding officer and teacher, Samuel Stanhope Smith, was the son-in-law of the Rev. John Witherspoon of Princeton, New Jersey, and another one was David Witherspoon, President Smith's brother-in-law and Princeton President Witherspoon's son. When those two faculty members began to teach classes here, their father/father-in-law was already an elected member of the Second Continental Congress that would eventually adopt the Declaration of Independence, so there is no way that this military and political revolution could have been avoided as an object of conversation, classroom teaching, and pulpit preaching. Indeed, one of the very reasons why the College was here in the first place was that too many monarchists had been coming in with clout and influence at the College of William & Mary, the only "higher education" alternative in the Virginia colony at that time. For years the most famous freedom-firing sounds in the Virginia General Assembly had belonged to one of our College Trustees, Patrick Henry. Once our independence had been formally declared, Mr. Henry was chosen as the Commonwealth's first elected Governor, serving for three successive one-year terms, from 1776 to 1779.

While patriotic fervor and rhetoric were at a height in the famous summer of 1776, some 65 members of

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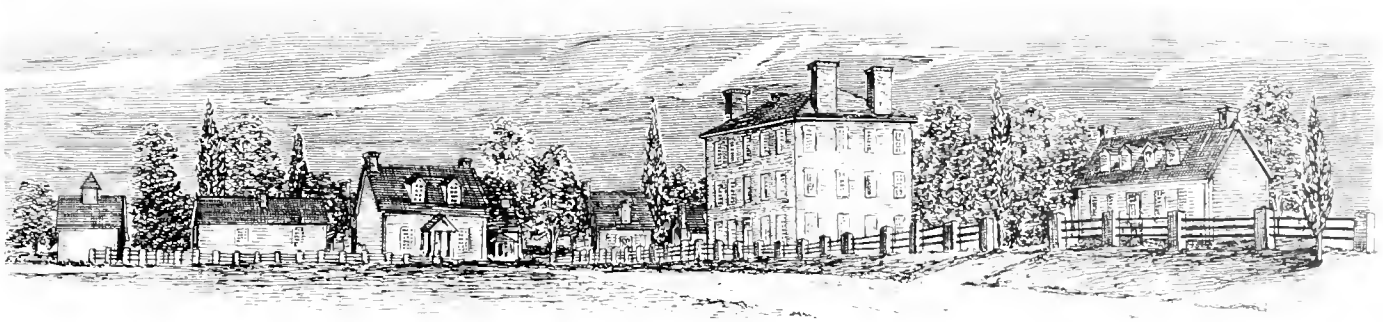


The newly-built campus of Hampden-Sydney College, as Banastre Tarleton might have seen it. Artist's reconstruction by N. Douglas Payne '94, based on a model by Richard McClintock.

Samuel Stanhope Smith, first president and inspirer of the troops

John Witherspoon, Smith's father-in-law, revolutionary, and namer of the College

the student body— many of them under the minimal draft and enlistment age of 16— formed a schoolboy militia unit here, with daily drills, training in the manual of arms, and a monthly public muster, or military review. It was apparently at these monthly musters that the students first appeared in their homespun, maroon (or garnet) shirts that had been dyed with pokeberry juice. This militia unit adopted the name, "The Hampden-Sydney Boys," and it seems to have definitely been the first and perhaps the only such college military unit anywhere in the colonies.

I. "The British are coming!"

This schoolboy unit was at the ready in the fall of 1776, when a British expeditionary force briefly landed at Norfolk. In Williamsburg, Governor Henry reacted by sending riders off in every direction, with the cry, "The British are coming!" He called on every county with existing militia units (generally comparable to later-day National Guardsmen) to send them to the Tidewater area posthaste, since all of the regular Virginia soldiers of the Continental Line were already engaged in the northern colonies, where the military revolution had thus far been the most active. For some reason, however, "The Hampden-Sydney Boys" did not actually go at this time, although it does appear that one 14-year old student from our first year's enrollment—a lad named Clement Carrington III—simply truanted himself from his classes, signed on with the Prince Edward County militia unit that did go in 1776, and became the first Hampden-Sydney student to serve in the Revolutionary War.

II. "The British Are Coming!"

Hampden-Sydney classes ran throughout the summer in those early years, and in the following summer of 1777 Tidewater Virginia appeared again to be under an immediate threat when a sizable British fleet appeared off the Virginia Capes. This time when Governor Henry called for all existing counties to send militia immediately, the entire "Hampden-Sydney Boys" went, perhaps still sporting their pokeberry maroon. Those remaining in class must have been few (those under 16) and the class lectures themselves must have been reduced, since two of the professors, John Blair Smith and David Witherspoon, were officers in the company. They marched off to Williamsburg to stand behind the hastily assembled breastworks for about six weeks. We know the specific length of their tour of duty because their quartermaster wagons were supplied by College trustee and founder, Nathaniel Venable of "Slate Hill" Plantation (who had a son who was an officer in the company), and the records remain of the colonial government's payments to Mr. Venable for the length his wagons and accompanying slaves were in service of the Commonwealth. We also can guess that they probably approached Williamsburg from south of the James Rivet, since Venable's expense account included reimbursement for "river ferriage."

This late summer alarm of 1777 was quite real all right, but the British expeditionary force made only a feint on the Peninsula. "The Hampden-Sydney Boys" were principally camped at Suffolk during this August-September "early fall break" and when dismissed they were personally thanked by Governor Henry, presumably with much pride in these students from "his own" institution.

An interesting footnote to this 1777 expedition lies in the fact that this part of our story almost did not happen at all, since Virginia's most persuasive Assemblyman and, by now, famed Declaration author, Thomas Jefferson, had introduced a bill that spring in the Virginia House of Delegates that would have exempted William & Mary and Hampden-Sydney students from military service; that bill came complete with the predictable language about "not grinding up Virginia's seed corn," but to the surprise of many, Jefferson's proposal failed.

III. "The British Are Coming!"

It has long been said, and printed, that Professor and Captain John Blair Smith led the pokeberry company of "Hampden-Sydney Boys" to Petersburg again in the following summer of 1778, when once more Governor Henry sent out his couriers to summon backwoods defenders of Tidewater interests and real estate, but in actuality this 1778 call to the barricades lacks a primary source backing. We mainly have this 1778 expedition on secondary authority from one Wade Mosby, who wrote it down 55 years later, in 1832. By 1779 Virginia had a new Governor (Jefferson had replaced Henry) and a new capital (Richmond had replaced Williamsburg as a more defensible site), and Hampden-Sydney College had a new President. Sam Smith's 23-year-old brother John replaced him as our presiding officer. Because of his erstwhile "military service," this transplanted New Jersey gentleman (who by now had married a Prince Edward belle) carried the ambivalent title of "Captain John Smith," a legendary-sounding name that was bound to impress all native Virginians. But truthfully this "Captain John Smith" was somewhat suspect in those military areas, as the next alarm bell would clearly indicate.

IV. "The British Are Coming!"

This time they did come, although not all the way. The main Revolutionary War battlelines finally came to the interior of the southern colonies in the 1780's. It began when General Earl Cornwallis conquered Charleston and moved across the Palmetto colony, with a series of

victories that climaxed at Camden in late 1780. As Cornwallis continued to move northward from Charlotte, after his defeats at King's Mountain and Cowpens, he was briefly checked at every river crossing by hastily-assembled militiamen and regular troops, all of whom were under the command of General Nathanael Greene, "the Fighting Quaker," whose key soldier was a meteoric 23-year old cavalry–man named "Light Horse Harry" Lee of Virginia. When the colonial forces challenged Cornwallis at Cowan's Ford on the Catawba River, northwest of Charlotte, not only was my three-times great grandfather, Thomas Cowan, wounded at the ford that bears his name, but also the commanding officer of that wing of General Greene's army, General William Lee Davidson, was killed. Eventually Presbyterian educators in that same piedmont area—who had many ties to Hampden-Sydney—would found a new college near that tragic river crossing, and would name the school "Davidson" for the fallen general.

Cornwallis continued to press ever onward in that late winter while General Greene steadily retreated before him. There were two methods to the madness of Greene's continuing retreat: one, he was ever-lengthening the British supply lines to dangerous dimensions, and two, as he fell back toward Virginia, he sent couriers to gather all able-bodied young men from central Virginia to give battle. Cornwallis had hoped to trap Greene before he got safely across the Dan, but he failed and General Greene moved into Virginia, in the area just northeast of present-day South Boston. Greene's successful retreat across the Dan River was one of the great tactical maneuvers of the war. (The Quartermaster General who directed this was Edward Carrington, three of whose nephews attended Hampden-Sydney in the late 18th century.) Greene's exhausted army rested awhile on the hillsides in Halifax County, north of the winter-flooded Dan River, glaring at the British.

At this point recruiter horsemen fanned out broadly into this area of Southside Virginia, with the urgent cry, "The British are coming!" and many young men in our student body simply dropped all pretense at classes, and hurriedly rode off to defend hearth and home—but not as a body, although the student company apparently still existed as a drilling group, especially among those who were under 16. At about this same time, in the early spring of 1781, other British forces under the infamous traitor General Benedict Arnold were advancing up the James River from Hampton Roads, so those members of our student body with Tidewater roots were also bailing out to hurry off to the east. For a while in the spring of 1781, in fact, there were hardly any students on the Hill at all, certainly not any over 16 years of age. Captain John Blair Smith similarly abandoned this place, and rode off to catch up with friends and students. He was undoubtedly motivated by his own self-assumption of his military prowess, but he may honestly have been drawn to the front also by the deep friendship that he had retained with his former Princeton classmate and roommate, "Light Horse Harry" Lee.

Along with the men, Southside Virginia's wagons, horses, and materiel poured southwest toward the Staunton and Dan River conjunction (near Scottsburg); many were rallied to the cause by Captain John Morton, a founding Trustee of the College. Somewhere in the vicinity of Halifax Court House, President Smith caught up with Captain Morton, and offered his services, but was assured that while any and all of his students over 16 years of age were certainly welcomed, Mr. Smith would be more valuable in the pulpit and classroom as a recruiter than as an officer in the field, and our President reluctantly took his counsel and returned to Hampden-Sydney.

V. "The British Are Coming!"

Yes, finally they came. They really did. They came in the person of one Lieutenant Colonel Banastre Tarleton, by all counts the single most ruthless officer in all of the Cornwallis forces. Colonel Tarleton was a cavalry commander; his men were called "dragoons," and Tarleton's dragoons wore green-coats, rather than red. He was sometimes called "Tarleton the Butcher" and "Bloody Ban." Colonists were wont to mispronounce his name intentionally, dubbing "Banastre" as "Be Nasty" Tarleton. It was a reputation that he had acquired in May of 1780, at the Battle of the Waxhaws (along the NC-SC line, just southwest of present-day Monroe), where one of the major motivational cries of the Revolution originated: "Quarters," or more specifically "Tarleton's Quarters." The *Oxford English Dictionary* gives as definition # 23 for "quarters," "the granting of leniency in military battle." When the colonial forces at the Waxhaws were surrounded, they threw down their military arms and threw up their own arms, and called out, "Quarters! Quarters!" meaning, "No more! We surrender!" While they were doing this, in a time where "gentlemanly rules" were still almost always followed, Colonel Tarleton ordered that his Greencoats run many of the surrenderers through with their swords and sabers. Tarleton's Legion may have butchered as many as 300 surrendering Carolinians at the Waxhaws that terrible day. It was a military atrocity that profoundly influenced one 13-year-old neighborhood boy who was beholding it all and even getting a facial saber wound himself—a tall youngster named Andrew Jackson. "Tarleton's Quarters!" thereafter became a by-word of revenge for the colonists in the Carolinas, meaning "the kind of mercy Tarleton gives," and sure enough, when the fortunes of war were reversed at King's Mountain, in October of 1780, colonial militiamen and regular Continental Army men

John Blair Smith, second president and leader of the troops

Captain John Morton, founding Trustee and leader of the Prince Edward County Militia

killed a number of British who were already in the act of surrendering, shouting as they did so, "Tarleton's Quarters!"

Colonel Tarleton was also a notorious civilian raider. His characteristic tactic was to ride onto a plantation with his men, round up all the livestock into the barn (and sometimes even their slaves) and then set that barn on fire. He was a cocky redhead, and a florid-faced man and some folks said that the identifying color was no less than the Satanic "mark of the beast." Even his own men hated and feared him, and frequently brought charges against him, or else tried to transfer out of his command. Once in later years, back in England, when Tarleton was reflecting on his wartime service in the Atlantic colonies, he boasted that he had "killed more men and ravished more women than any man in America." In upland South Carolina during the Revolution, the colonel's scary name was used by colonial parents in "Boogey-Man" fashion to straighten up the behavior of their restless children, especially at bedtime: "Now you be good, else Tarleton will get you!"

The dashing if cruel Banastre Tarleton, in a 1782 portrait by Sir Joshua Reynolds

COURTESY NATIONAL PORTRAIT GALLERY, LONDON

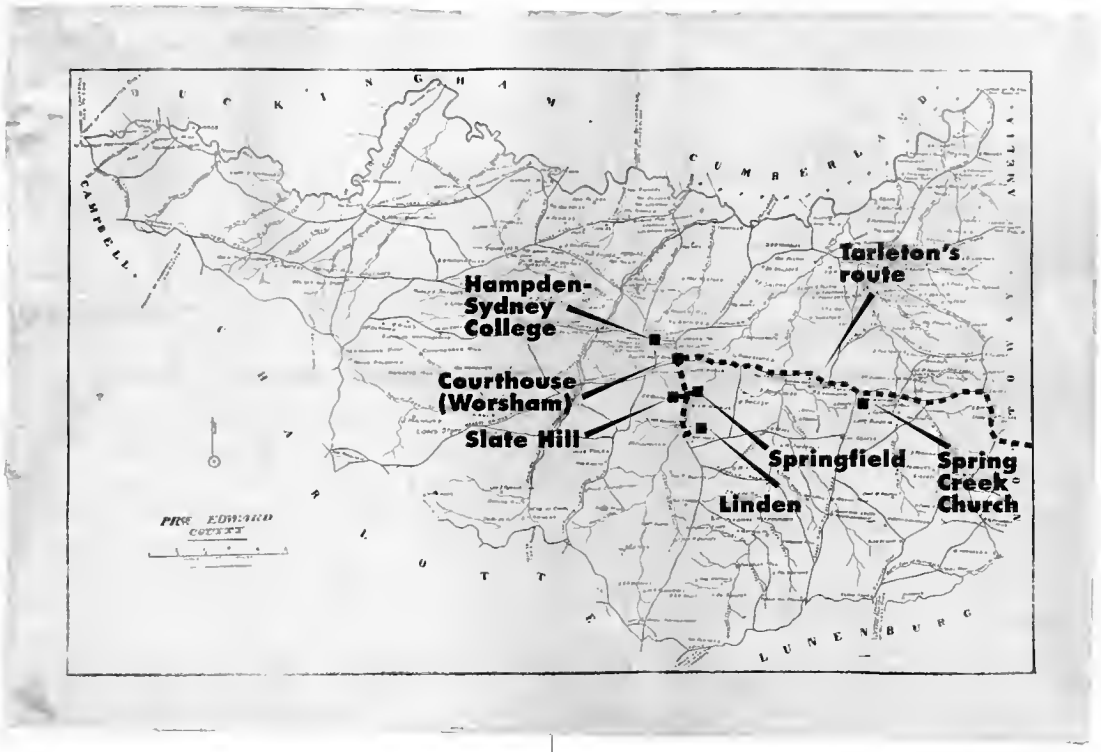
In the late spring of 1781, Cornwallis turned Tarleton's Legion loose to go after Jefferson and the Assembly in Charlottesville, where they had regathered after abandoning vulnerable Richmond. As all native Virginians should know, this was the famous occasion on the first weekend of June 1781, when young John Jouett at Cuckoo Tavern in Louisa County saw the entire body of Tarleton's Legion ride by late at night, whereupon he rode all night by short-cut backroads and got to Charlottesville just in time to warn the principals to evacuate. Governor Jefferson's term had technically ended that Saturday, and after a Sabbath-day rest, the Assembly was supposed to have elected a new governor. But on that appointed Monday they were all fleeing for their lives to Staunton and elsewhere, leaving Virginia with no governor at all. In the ensuing chaos, Patrick Henry suggested that George Washington name a dictator, namely Mr. Henry, for Virginia; the very sound of the name and notion, "dictator," was absolute anathema to Jefferson, and Henry's incidental remark earned Jefferson's undying hatred of our famous college trustee.

If Tarleton had ridden faster that weekend, or if John Jouett had ridden more slowly, Tarleton would have bagged the greatest single bounty of the Revolution—the Declaration's author and no less than three of its signers!—that Monday morning, June 4, 1781. As it was, he returned to the Richmond-Petersburg area, and Cornwallis gave up his infantry chase, with the entire army retreating to the lower Peninsula.

Because there were some Tories in this area, General Cornwallis knew that the Prince Edward County Court House held quartermaster supplies of food and a small munitions factory. On July 9, 1781, Cornwallis again set loose Colonel Tarleton to wage war on these inland supply depots. By then, however, everything in the Amelia and Prince Edward centers seems to have been moved to hiding places farther west. Thus when the Butcher got here on July 13, 1781, the larder was bare, or almost so.

Colonel Tarleton came into the nearby Court House village from the direction of Burke's Tavern (a striking colonial-era building that is still standing just off US 360 at present-day Burkeville). His riders came across by way of Sandy Creek Baptist Church and then along a part of the Green Bay Road, toward Leigh's Mountain, and then across Briery Creek, and uphill behind the Worsham Exxon. The last portion of that road, uphill from Briery Creek and into the Court House, was then called "Gallows Road," because the county's execution gallows was a permanent structure, just outside the village's corporate limits to the east.

Either *en route* to town or in departure therefrom, the Greencoats passed by the plantation home of Archibald McRobert, a onetime Anglican rector who in his political conversion to colonial republicanism had also abandoned his Anglican ordination and had become a Presbyterian cleric. He was also an early trustee of this College. According to one version of the story, the Legion set fire to his house, but as the horsemen rode away, a sudden summer shower arose and put out the fire. In gratitude for his home's deliverance through this well-timed, allegedly divinely-inspired, intrusion, the Rev. Archibald McRobert then re-named his plantation house, "Providence." In truth, though, another version of the story rebuffs that romantic version, noting that the "Providence" name was being used several years before



John Wood's 1820 map of Prince Edward County, with an overlay showing the route taken by General Tarleton in 1781. (The County changed hardly more in the 180 years since this map was drawn than it had in the 50 years since the Revolution. Many families still live where their ancestors' homes are noted here.)

this raid. During Dr. Eggleston's tenure as College President (1919-1939), he had one of the three historic signs at Worsham inscribed with that story, however, and he also arranged for Mr. McRobert's reburial in the College Church Cemetery.

When they found no quartermaster and commissary supplies in the village, Tarleton's Legion looked for something to burn or to pillage—anything simply to make their southside Virginia jaunt worthwhile. According to some stories, the frustrated cavalrymen trashed both Springfield and Linden Plantations south of town (Linden was owned for many years by the now-retired Hampden-Sydney professor Bob Rogers and his wife Gretchen; it is presently owned by another religion department professor, John David Ramsey).

In this immediate area the largest supplier of food for the Continental Army and the Virginia state militia units was Hampden-Sydney's founding trustee, Nathaniel Venable. Tarleton and his staff rode to Slate Hill, where Mrs. Venable met them—maybe just outside the plantation office that is now known as "The Birthplace" of Hampden-Sydney College. Mr. Venable had either been "warned by God in a dream," as we preachers are wont to say, or (more likely) informed by patriot outriders ahead of the Tarleton pack, and he had long since gone somewhere else. Colonel Tarleton knew of Venable's rebel reputation, and he asked his wife where her husband was. She is supposed to have said that she would not tell him, and she dared him to shoot her, saying, "My husband is worth more to my country alive than I am dead." No one harmed her.

While this was going on there were numerous hogsheads stacked up in front of the barn. One cannot imagine soldiers not breaking open these hogsheads in order to steal the cured tobacco that was supposedly therein. But for some reason Tarleton's raiders did not think to break open even one. If they had, they would have discovered many of the missing military supplies stored inside these big barrels. On this occasion, being in plain sight was their saving grace, and thus the supplies were saved.

And now we come to the mystery. Since Tarleton was such a morally reprehensible person, and since we know that he and his horsemen plundered property to the east and south of the courthouse, why do you suppose that, insofar as we know, there was no move for this Assyrian to come down like a wolf on the fold of this little college village just a bit over a mile away to the west, especially if the loyalist Tories in this area had indicated that this collection of buildings over here (one of which was a rather noteworthy three-story brick one, by far the largest building in this area of Virginia) was actually named for two anti-Royalist enthusiasts of a previous century, and had been founded by a son-in-law of a signer of the Declaration of Independence? Of course we did not have the public signage that we have today, but the named place was certainly known all through these parts, and it is almost inconceivable to me that such a slashing, burning villain would have left us alone. Earlier in the war, other British soldiers had burned much of Nassau Hall, at signer Witherspoon's College of New Jersey at Princeton; how could Hampden-Sydney have escaped Tarleton's wrath, especially since he gave no quarter, even to women and children?

Patrick Henry, governor of Virginia and trustee of Hampden-Sydney College.

THE RECORD OF
HAMPDEN-SYDNEY
COLLEGE

Summer 2001

Professor Bob Rogers helps students seek the "enduring moral message"

The Holocaust

By Peter Davies

JUST WEEKS BEFORE THE LAST day of classes, twelve seniors sat around a seminar table sharing their research papers. Instead of thinking about graduation parties or their future plans, they were discussing topics like "Survivor Guilt" and the "History of Auschwitz."

Welcome to the *Holocaust Seminar,* subtitled *Contemporary Perspectives on Meaning,* taught by Professor Emeritus of Religion Dr. **Bob Rogers.** For the past four years, Dr. Rogers has taught this seminar to juniors and seniors from any major who are interested in learning more about the 20th century's greatest atrocity. They tackle such ponderous questions as "How could the world have permitted it to happen?" and "How can we live with the memory of such an atrocity?"

"I'm trying to increase their awareness of the meaning of the Holocaust," said Dr. Rogers, "not just of the facts." By exposing students to a wide range of materials, from films to plays to personal memoirs, all engendered by the Holocaust, he hopes to broaden their perspective and force them to confront the profound moral and theological issues left in the Holocaust's wake. "I view this as a personal transformation journey," he said, "I'm convinced that every student who goes through this course will be changed and will make a difference in his community."

Since the students largely, if not exclusively, come from Christian backgrounds, Dr. Rogers also aims to help them understand the perspective of "being in the minority position and understanding the other." If they begin to understand the lessons of the Holocaust, they can learn "what hatred can produce when allowed to go unchecked."

While Dr. Rogers' professional interest stems from his years teaching about Judaism and biblical Hebrew, he makes it clear that this is not just a religion course, although the students will learn about Jewish history and beliefs. In fact, it is truly an interdisciplinary course. Throughout the semester, Dr. Rogers draws on a wide range of his colleagues, using both their professional and personal interests, to open up the classroom to the broadest spectrum of ideas and perspectives.

When discussing Dietrich Bonhoeffer, Dr. Rogers invited Dr. **Owen Norment,** Professor Emeritus of Religion, to return to campus and share his interest in the martyred German theologian. Dr. Norment explained how Bonhoeffer struggled with the passivity of his Lutheran church toward Hitler's anti-semitism. Eventually, Bonhoeffer's resistance landed him in a German prison, where he was executed in April of 1945 for participating in a conspiracy to assassinate Hitler.

Dr. **Joan McRae** (French) led the class through an overview of anti-semitism, including a tour through the darker regions of the internet and some of the websites devoted to denying that the Holocaust ever happened. In keeping with this interdisciplinary theme, Dr. **Kathy Weese** (English) discussed the film *Europa, Europa* and the efforts to forge a Jewish identity, while Dr. **Sarah Hardy** (English) led a class devoted to Art Spiegelman's *Maus,* a graphic novel depicting his father's Holocaust experiences and the burden of living with a horrific past. Professor **Shirley Kagan** (fine arts) continued the examination of this theme by looking at two plays, *The Deputy* by Rol Hochhuth and *The Substance of Fire* by Jon Robin Baitz.

The class then traveled to Richmond for a tour of the Virginia Holocaust Museum led by Jay Ipson, one of the museum's founders and a survivor of Nazi Germany. This personalized exposure to the ramifications of the Holocaust continued when three Jewish Hampden-Sydney professors conducted a free-flowing discussion of how their families and their beliefs have been affected by events nearly 60 years ago. **Saranna Thornton** (economics), **Steve Bloom** (physics), and **Shirley Kagan** entertained a wide range of questions from the students, such as "Do you hold the German people responsible?" and "What do you think of the revisionists?"

Just as the students were encouraged to be candid in their questions, the faculty members gave equally honest answers as they expressed both their academic and their personal beliefs. Because of their varied backgrounds, all of them had learned about the Holocaust in different ways. Dr. Bloom's family never talked about it until his twin brother began researching their family history as

part of a school project. For Professor Kagan, who grew up in Israel, the Holocaust was always a vivid presence, both in her family and in the culture around her. She also grew up with little exposure to Christianity before moving to England at age seven. This is in sharp contrast to living in southside Virginia, where the nearest synagogue is an hour's drive away.

In addition to incorporating many different perspectives into the seminar, Dr. Rogers has ensured that his course also incorporates the latest teaching technology. Using the Blackboard software that all students have access to, and the assistance of **Chandra Gigliotti-Guridi,** public services librarian, he is able to post course materials, updates, and even links to helpful websites. In addition, students can exchange ideas and even paper drafts with one another at any time of day.

The final two class sessions were given over to student presentations of their semester-long research projects. In treating this course like an advanced seminar, Dr. Rogers expected his students to produce an extensive essay on a Holocaust topic of their own choosing. Since most of the students were not religion majors, he actively encouraged them to draw on their own disciplinary knowledge, be it economics, history, or even science. This year, the range of topics included the workings of Nazi propaganda, post-Holocaust survivor guilt, Nazi medical experiments, and the largely unknown story of a Japanese diplomat who saved hundreds, if not thousands, of Polish Jews. As related by **Chris Miller '01**, Chiune Sugihara was working in the Japanese consulate in Lithuania in 1940 when Jewish refugees arriving from Poland began asking for transit visas so they could escape from Europe. All western escape routes were closed and the Nazis were fast encroaching on the Soviet Union, thus the refugees hoped that by crossing Siberia into Japan, they could eventually reach a safe haven. Although not authorized to do so by his government, Sugihara wrote as many as 300 visas in a single day. It is estimated that 40,000 survivors and their descendents are alive today because of Sugihara's assistance.

In his presentation, **Evan Smith '01** discussed the gruesome medical experiments that Nazi scientists conducted on prisoners, often testing the limits of human endurance to extreme temperatures and high altitudes. As a biology and religion major, Smith was struck by what he called "the ridiculous distortion of medical research" done by Joseph Mengele and other German doctors.

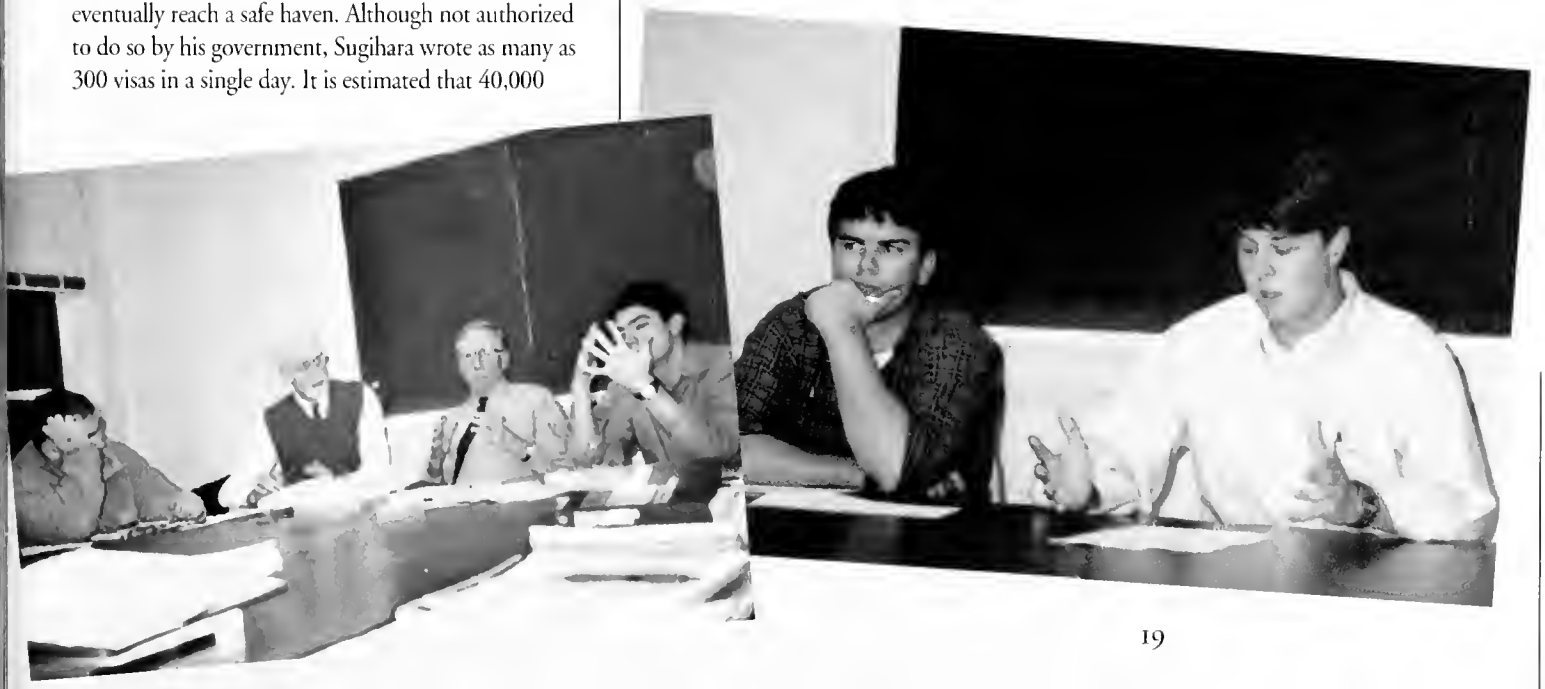
Under the title "Surrender to the Irrational," **Chris Richards '01** examined the means by which Joseph Goebbels and other Nazi propagandists stirred up anti-semitism in the German people. Using a laptop Powerpoint presentation, Richards showed examples of the Nazi artwork that lead to events like Kristallnacht ("Night of Broken Glass").

In the final class session, Dr. Rogers spoke for a few minutes about why he teaches this class. First off, he said, "I enjoy teaching about the Holocaust. But furthermore, I consider it a mitzvah, or commandment." He believes the Holocaust contains an "enduring moral message" that each generation of students needs to understand. Dr. Rogers then related his own exposure to the lessons of the Holocaust: as a young graduate student at Boston University, he lived for several years as the building superintendent of the Hillel house, the Jewish student center. After learning from the Jewish students and hearing survivor stories, he felt a need to provide teaching settings where Christians and Jews could come together. Over the years of teaching Judaism and Biblical Hebrew at Hampden-Sydney, he began touching on the Holocaust and the students kept asking for more. Now, four years after first teaching this seminar, and one year after officially retiring from the College, Dr. Rogers says he will back next year to teach it again. It's his new mitzvah.

"I'm trying to increase their awareness of the meaning of the Holocaust, not just of the facts."

DR. BOB ROGERS
Professor emeritus of religion

BELOW: *Students in the last two class sessions of the Holocaust Seminar present their semester-long research projects. The disciplinary focus of the projects ranged from economics to biology.*



THE RECORD OF
HAMPDEN-SYDNEY
COLLEGE

Summer 2001

News from around campus

On the Hill

Commencement 2001

ABOVE: *Dr. Douglas W. Foard, executive secretary of the Phi Beta Kappa Society, was Commencement speaker.*

AT RIGHT: *President Bortz presents the Algernon Sydney Sullivan medallion to Henry H. McVey III '57 (near left) and the Fuqua teaching award to Dr. James Pontuso (center right) and to Dr. Amos Lee Laine (far right).*

BELOW: *Graduates gathered on a picture-perfect day.*

Graced with blue skies and a gentle spring breeze, Venable lawn played host to this year's Commencement exercises on May 13, marking the conclusion of Hampden-Sydney College's 225th academic year. One hundred eighty-three students received degrees.

Dr. **Walter Bortz** addressed his first graduating class as President of the College, thanking the group for the part they played in his "freshman year" at Hampden-Sydney. "You were good tutors, and I have been honored to have you be my leaders," President Bortz said. "I hope I have proven a worthy pupil."

Dr. **Douglas W. Foard**, Executive Secretary of the Phi Beta Kappa Society, gave the Commencement address. Dr. Foard attended Randolph Macon when it too was an all-male school and reveled in the opportunity to address an entire graduating class as "gentlemen." "My classmates and I were often addressed as 'gentlemen,' although we rarely merited that description (with the exceptions, of course, of Professors Lane and Tucker who now serve on your faculty)," Dr. Foard said jokingly.

Foard also commented on the "rueful" increase of technical training classes in American higher education and celebrated the increasingly rare liberal arts experience enjoyed by Hampden-Sydney College students. Liberal education, Dr. Foard told the graduates, is the "best collateral we have to secure our future." Following his address, he received a Doctor of Humane Letters degree.

Dr. **Edwin Lawrence Kendig, Jr., '32** was also given an honorary degree. Dr. Kendig's lifetime of work within the medical field has earned him a position as the world's foremost authority in pediatric pulmonology, for which he received

a Doctor of Science degree from the College thirty years ago. This year he received a Doctor of Letters degree for dedicated service to his fellow man.

The valedictorian was **Kristian Hargadon** of Powhatan. He graduated *summa cum laude* with honors in biology. Mr. Hargadon also received the Samuel S. Jones Phi Beta Kappa Award for intellectual excellence.

The Gammon Cup, given annually to the graduate who has best served the College by his character, scholarship, and athletic ability, was presented to **Huston D. Green.**

Michael H. Blackwell and **Leland C. Rice** received the Anna Carrington Harrison Award, recognizing the most constructive student leadership during the year.

The Cabell Award for distinguished teaching went to Dr. **Kevin Dunn,** professor of chemistry. Staff member **Florence Watson,** in recognition of her active service to the College and her ideals, won the Robert Thruston Hubard IV Award. Dr. **Alexander J. Worth,** Elliott Associate Professor of Biology, received the Thomas Edward Crawley Award for his devoted service to educating students of the College.

The Fuqua awards, annually recognizing five superior classroom teachers selected by the members of the previous two graduating classes, went to **Shirley Kagan,** assistant professor of fine arts, Dr. **Amos Lee Laine,** Trinkle Professor of History, Dr. **Joan E. McRae,** assistant professor of modern languages, Dr. **Daniel G. Mossler,** Elliot Associate Professor of Psychology, and Dr. **James F. Pontuso,** Elliot Professor of Political Science.

Henry H. McVey III '57 of Richmond and **Bennett White** of the graduating class were given Algernon Sydney Sullivan medallions in honor of their efforts to preserve the College's high standard of morals.

The Senior Award, recognizing the person who, in the eyes of the senior class, has most significantly influenced the College during their four years, was given to Lt. General **Samuel V. Wilson,** President Emeritus.

Edwin Lawrence Kendig, Jr., M.D. '32 (left, with President Bortz) received an honorary degree for his groundbreaking work in pediatric pulmonology.

Modern technology invades even the hallowed lawns of Venable Hall.

André Sessoms receives his bars from his mother and grandmother after being commissioned an officer in the United States Army.

Biology major and Goldwater Scholar Kristian Hargadon was the valedictorian.

AT FAR LEFT: *Lee Rice and Nathan Goodwyn with English professor Allison Cummings.*

"We welcome you here tonight in the spirit of celebration: a celebration of community, of courage, of caring, and of friendship. We also welcome you with a profound sense of gratitude for coming to our rescue on the fateful night of April 24."

PATRICIA CORMIER
President of Longwood College, to those who fought the fire

Alumnus leads fight in Longwood fire

On April 24, Longwood College was the unfortunate host to the most dramatic fire in Farmville's recent history. Over 11 fire departments and 175 firefighters battled the blaze that destroyed Longwood's most storied piece of architecture, the Rotunda. Leading the coordinated firefighting effort was the Chief of Farmville's Volunteer Fire Department, **Tim McKay '96.**

McKay was a member of Hampden-Sydney's Volunteer Fire Department all four years as a student and was Fire Chief his senior year. After graduation, McKay spent a year training to become a State Trooper. Following this hiatus he returned to Farmville to become involved in the town's volunteer fire fighting efforts.

Hampden-Sydney's Fire Department helped in the battle against the Longwood fire and, because McKay was in charge of the coordinated effort, he once again found himself heading up the College's student firefighters. "They were a blessing," McKay said of the Hampden-Sydney volunteers. "They made me proud."

In addition to the Rotunda, the fire destroyed East and West Ruffners; all three buildings were undergoing full renovations at the time. A major portion of Grainger Hall, which housed recently installed computerized classrooms, was also severely damaged. The firefighters successfully prevented the flames from spreading to nearby dorms. No one was seriously injured.

McKay, alongside **Brian Smith '01**, Hampden-Sydney's Fire Chief, recently accepted Longwood College's Presidential Distinguished Service Award on behalf of his department.

Presentation offers a peak into the future face of the campus

On May 3, after months of discussion about the planning and design of a new library, fine arts center, and student services center, members of the Hampden-Sydney community were given a chance to view a design model of the proposed changes to the College's physical layout.

Fred Cox of Marcellus, Wright, Cox & Smith, the Richmond-based architects hired to prepare the model, explained that the fine arts center will likely be four stories and house a three-hundred seat theater with an additional one-hundred seat studio theater.

What is now Eggleston Library will be transformed into a student services center consolidating many of the activities and services central to student life. The new library, scaled at around 90,000 square feet, is to be positioned slightly behind Winston Hall, on the site of what are now the Blake offices and apartments. It will feature three above ground levels and will be geared to handle the College's technological needs.

In addition to discussing how this model will serve future campus needs, the architects emphasized the aesthetic quality of the new buildings. Junior architect Dennis Craig commented, based on his experience in open meetings earlier in the year, that Hampden-Sydney students have a "profound appreciation for traditional architecture." It is appropriate, then, that the new Master Plan strives to preserve architectural consistency and enhance the subtle yet elegant landscape of the campus.

The Hampden-Sydney volunteer Fire Department, on which many students and staffers serve, was instrumental in fighting the fire that ravaged Longwood College's historic Rotunda complex in April (right). Among the firefighters honored after the fire was Tim McKay '96 (above, at right, with Longwood president Patricia Cormier), captain of the Farmville Volunteer Fire department and the officer in charge of directing all the 11 companies that responded to the alarm.

The family of the late Philip Rome '68, one of this year's recipients of the James J. Keating Medallion, attended Founders Weekend to accept the award on Rome's behalf. Present were (from left) Jim Bettis, Jennifer Rome Bettis, Vivian Rome, Joanne Bowen, and Andrew Rome.

Founders Weekend at The Greenbrier

On March 30, the Society of Founders held its annual spring weekend event at the Greenbrier Hotel. Before the traditional Founders Dinner, guests gathered to witness "A Glimpse of the Future," a presentation of design models and concepts for Hampden-Sydney's new library, fine arts center, and student services center.

The Keating Medallion, established in 1986 by **James J. Keating '56**, is awarded each year in recognition of outstanding service and devotion to the College. This year the award was presented by **Johnny C. Ellis '70** to **W. Birch Douglass III '65** and the late **Philip deButts Rome '68**.

Douglass was first elected to the Board of Trustees in 1991. His second term, during which he served as Vice Chairman of the Board, concluded this year. He served on two major committees of the Campaign to Sustain the Mission and has spearheaded several other committees as a Trustee.

"His quiet leadership has been one of the keys to Hampden-Sydney College's success over the last three decades," Ellis said of Douglass, noting specifically his hand in the fruitful presidential search that resulted in the appointment of Walter M. Bortz III.

Philip Rome, who died on December 26, 2000, was elected a member of the Board of Trustees last year. In his years of distinguished service to the College, Rome served as President of the Richmond Alumni Club, President of the Hampden-Sydney College Alumni Club, and a key member of the Football Commission.

"Other alumni have devoted much time to building up Hampden-Sydney," Ellis said of Rome, "but I am confident that there are none who loved our College more." Rome's wife Vivian accepted the Keating Medallion on his behalf.

At this year's final convocation, chemistry major Nate Stasko '02 received the Topham Chemistry Award. The award was established in the spring of 2000 in memory of the late Richard W. Topham, Ph. D. '65, a chemistry graduate and later chairman of the Chemistry Department at the University of Richmond. Present at the awards ceremony were (from left) Adele Topham, Nate, Will Topham, Richard Giles, M.D., '65, and Virginia Topham.

HAMPDEN-SYDNEY COLLEGE HABITAT PROJECT

Build a house, build community.

The Hampden-Sydney College community, in conjunction with the Farmville chapter of Habitat for Humanity and College Church, will build a Habitat House on campus this fall. While preliminary arrangements and fundraising are already underway, construction is scheduled to begin on Thursday, September 27, with a round-the-clock "blitz build." Once completed, the house will be transported to its permanent site in Farmville by flatbed truck.

The idea for this project began with President **Walter M. Bortz III**, who said, "The Habitat for Humanity Project is a great way to put the Hampden-Sydney ideals of community service into action. Our students will have the concrete satisfaction of building a better life for one local family."

Students from a wide range of student organizations are expected to help, with **Chad Krouse '02,** Student Body President, and **Judson Root '03** heading the effort. Student volunteer teams from fraternities and residence halls, along with families, alumni, faculty, and staff will do the actual construction. The blitz build, akin to a good old-fashioned "barn raising," will take place on Family Weekend, so parents and siblings of students can also participate.

The blitz build will end on the evening of Friday, September 28. During the following two weeks, work on the interior of the house will continue. The move to the permanent site is planned for Saturday, October 13, during Homecoming, so returning alumni can share in the project.

The grassy area beside Atkinson Hall, in front of the cemetery on College Road, is the scheduled construction site. The house will be built on pillars in two modular pieces, each 42' x 12', with the two sections facing each other in order to assure wall, plumbing, and electrical alignment.

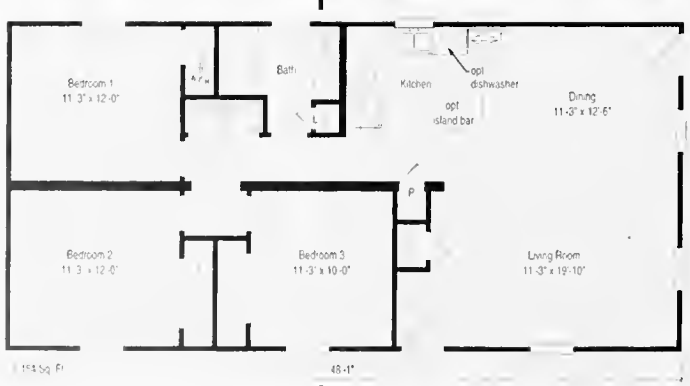
After delivery to the permanent site, a finishing crew will join the two modular sections, complete the system connections, and finish the roofing. The house is scheduled to be ready for its new owners before Thanksgiving.

Now celebrating its twenty-fifth anniversary, Habitat for Humanity International, a non-profit, non-denominational Christian housing organization, has built more than 100,000 houses in 2,000 communities in more than 60 countries.

Families helped by Habitat for Humanity are chosen on the basis of their need and their willingness to work in partnership with the organization. The houses are sold to the families at cost and with interest-free mortgages.

Those behind the Hampden-Sydney project plan for it to be a true community effort, with students, families, faculty, and staff working together to build a needed home. It will also provide further evidence that "good men and good citizens" are plentiful at Hampden-Sydney.

Current plans call for the Hampden-Sydney College Habitat house to look similar to the model below— 42' x 24', with three bedrooms, bath, living room, combination dining room-kitchen, and laundry area.



Contributions of both labor and money are needed to complete this project successfully.

Please contact Candy Dowdy at (434) 223-6274, or cdowdy@hsc.edu for more information on how you can participate. You may also mail your name, address, and phone number, to Hampden-Sydney College, HABITAT HOUSE PROJECT, Box 128, Hampden-Sydney, VA 23943.

Faculty News

THE RECORD OF HAMPDEN-SYDNEY COLLEGE

Summer 2001

The Retirement of Mayo, Turney, and Jagasich

This spring, Hampden-Sydney College formally said farewell to three veteran professors: Dr. Thomas T. Mayo IV, professor of mathematics and computer science, Dr. Tully H. Turney, Jr., professor of biology, and Dr. Paul A. Jagasich, professor of modern languages. While they represent three different disciplines, three different teaching styles, and three different personalities, they have each been an integral part of the College, both in and out of the classroom.

THE VETERAN PROFESSOR OF the group, Tom Mayo has been teaching at Hampden-Sydney since 1962. Originally recruited for the physics department, he eventually became a mathematics professor as the College's needs shifted. "I think I've taught more courses here than anybody," he said, citing a list of nearly 30 courses, ranging from *Astronomy* and *Quantum Mechanics* to *Differential Geometry* and *Statistics.*

"Maybe I should have been an applied mathematician to begin with," Dr. Mayo said. But VMI, where he earned his B.S. degree, did not have a mathematics major at the time so he pursued physics, continuing on to the University of Virginia for his doctorate.

In the mid-80s, the opportunity arose to teach math at Hampden-Sydney after several members of the department departed. Instead of just teaching a few math courses, Dr. Mayo became a full-fledged member of the math department. "In a sense, I corrected that mistake of long ago, in my undergraduate days, and became a mathematician," he commented. "Actually, theoretical physics is applied mathematics."

This department switch also gave Dr. Mayo the chance to teach an even broader range of courses, such as *Mathematics for Economics* and *Introduction to Computing.* "The best way to learn something new is to teach it," he said.

In addition to his pedagogical flexibility, Dr. Mayo has also served the College in a number of administrative capacities, most notably serving as registrar and various forms of academic dean, beginning as assistant academic dean in 1971 and becoming acting academic dean in 1975 and 1976. From 1993-1997, he served as associate dean of the faculty. Dr. Mayo also chaired the academic affairs, faculty affairs, and professional development committees and participated in two presidential searches.

When Dr. Mayo first arrived at Hampden-Sydney to teach physics, it was, as he terms it, "the post-Sputnik era" and the College had lots of ambitious and talented science students who were preparing for graduate school. After his years in administration, during which he was largely teaching only half-time, Dr. Mayo noticed that the physics department did not have the same number of serious science students. There were still some excellent students, but far fewer of them. Sensing that the physics department was overstaffed, he volunteered to teach some math courses, which in turn led to becoming a member of the math department and a belated mathematician. "I'd like to thank Hampden-Sydney for giving me the opportunity to change jobs every six or seven years," Dr. Mayo said, "allowing me to be the dilettante that I've always been."

While he has enjoyed playing a vital role in the administration of the College, Dr. Mayo remains a teacher at heart, no matter which of his many courses

"There's nothing like the psychic pay you get when a student comes back and says 'you made a difference in my life'."

DR. TOM MAYO
Professor of mathematics and computer science

From left: Dr. Tully H. Turney, Jr., Dr. Thomas T. Mayo IV, and Dr. Paul A. Jagasich, appearing at a reception honoring their retirement.

"I've looked into enough microscopes."

DR. TULLEY TURNEY
Professor of biology

he's teaching: "There's nothing like the psychic pay you get when a student comes back and says 'you made a difference in my life'."

He won't miss the classroom for long however—Dr. Mayo plans to return next fall and teach part-time. He and his wife E. A., who is also retiring after working for years as a cataloguing assistant in Eggleston Library, have no plans to retire from the Hampden-Sydney community. She was born and raised in Farmville, while he originally hails from Radford. "At this point, we have no other home," Dr. Mayo said. Thus they will continue singing in the College Church choir, attending basketball games, and befriending new generations of students. "We'll have even more time now to participate in the community."

TULLY TURNEY ARRIVED HERE in 1965 to help set up the molecular biology program. The following year the department chair left Hampden-Sydney, so Dr. Turney, as an assistant professor, found himself appointed chairman, a position he held for 17 years. "At the time," he recalled, "biology was the weakest of the science departments." It had been designed primarily to serve pre-medical students so Dr. Turney worked to make it into an independent, viable discipline. He supervised the hiring of faculty and the development of a broader curriculum, including ecology and genetics. The number of majors increased greatly until biology was one of the largest departments on campus, sending many students on to graduate and medical schools.

Dr. Turney came to Hampden-Sydney via Oberlin College and the University of North Carolina, where he earned his doctorate in zoology and biochemistry. He also did postdoctoral work at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory. Throughout the years, Dr. Turney has taught a wide range of courses, from Introductory Biology to Bioethics and Invertebrate Physiology. He also published a general biology textbook.

After stepping down as department chair in the early 80s, Dr. Turney devoted himself to the burgeoning field of electronic teaching. An early fan of the Apple computer, he put all his course materials on the HyperCard system. This often required him to teach his students how to use a computer. Once he'd mastered it, however, one student commented "that it was like having your own private tutor." Dr. Turney believes the standard textbook, including the one he wrote, is dead. "Biology is a kinetic science," he said, and requires animated, electronic teaching methods.

Because of this longstanding interest in instructional technology, Dr. Turney has thought deeply about the status of the liberal arts college in the Internet age. In general, he foresees a rocky future, as economics will cause more students to accept the cheaper option of distance learning from a few major, nationally-known institutions. In science, the liberal arts college also faces the challenge of equipping increasingly expensive laboratories. "When I started," Dr. Turney recalled, "we were able to fully equip our lab with research quality equipment for $18,000. That won't even buy one piece of equipment today." He believes that Hampden-Sydney will have to adapt to these changes: "The faster we get into teaching on-line, the better."

In retirement, Dr. Turney plans to spend time on a few of his many avocations. "I've looked into enough microscopes," he said. He recently bought a grand piano and will devote himself to "getting serious about it," even though he's played nearly his entire life. He will also be found skiing, golfing, and sea kayaking. He is not leaving the classroom entirely however: he will be teaching one biology course at the Fuqua School next year.

BORN IN HUNGARY, DR. PAUL Jagasich has taught at Hampden-Sydney since 1973, focusing primarily on German and Russian but also occasionally offering courses and independent study in French, Spanish, and several other languages, such as Dutch, Czech, and Portugese.

After earning several degrees at Budapest University, he left Hungary in 1964. Because Hungary was under Soviet control, Dr. Jagasich and his wife and infant daughter left overnight with almost none of their possessions, slipping into Switzerland before settling in Italy for a year. They then immigrated to the United States, where he taught high school in New Jersey for two years. From there, Dr. Jagasich earned Master's degrees in both Slavic and French from the University of North Carolina. In 1973, he earned his doctorate, also from the University of North Carolina. Not content with all that, he earned an additional Master's in German from Middlebury College in 1983. "Every language was new when I learned it," Dr. Jagasich recalled. When he left Hungary, he had mastered eight; now he claims he's able to speak 13 Slavic languages and 13 Romance languages.

Dr. Jagasich's most memorable experiences occurred when he and poet-in-residence **Tom O'Grady** translated several works of the Czech poet Jaroslav Seifert, including *The Casting of Bells, Mozart in Prague,* and *Halley's Comet.* In 1984, they went to Prague and, unbeknownst to the Czech and Soviet authorities, smuggled out several Seifert manuscripts for translation. Later that year, when Seifert was awarded the Nobel prize but was too frail to attend (he died two years later), Dr. Jagasich was given the opportunity to attend the award ceremony at the Swedish Academy in Stockholm. He and Professor O'Grady were featured in a *People Magazine* article titled, "Two James Bonds Score a Major Literary Coup

Behind the Iron Curtain." At commencement the following year, he accepted for Seifert an honorary Hampden-Sydney College degree. Vice-president George H. W. Bush, the Commencement speaker, praised Seifert as an example of "liberty's candle." The adventures of Jagasich and O'Grady in Prague were later dramatized in the play *The Gardens of November,* (written by O'Grady and Joe Robinette) which premiered on campus in 1996.

For eleven years, Dr. Jagasich coached Hampden-Sydney's water polo team, a sport he introduced to the campus in 1978. In 1988, he swam the English Channel, setting the record time for his age-group. His published account of this experience, *Two Faces of the English Channel,* describes both the technical and emotional challenge of completing the swim. Out of water, Dr. Jagasich is also an accomplished musician. Over the years, he has given numerous cello and voice recitals, many with Drs. **Amos Lee Laine** and **Jim Kidd**, for the College community.

Dr. Jagasich and his wife Ea are moving to Georgia to be nearer their daughter and grandson. In his retirement, he plans to write a memoir of his multifaceted life. At a faculty reception honoring his retirement (and that of Drs. Mayo and Turney), Dr. **Susan Smith,** chair of the modern languages department, said, "The third floor of Bagby Hall won't be the same. He greets each of us in our own tongue, then breaks into a tongue none of us know." When Dr. Jagasich got up to speak, he said he would like to be remembered simply as "Paul Jagasich, polymath."

Two Hampden-Sydney Alumni Return to the Classroom

FOR MOST STUDENTS AND alumni, the Hampden-Sydney classroom is experienced from only one perspective: attentively soaking up the wisdom and occasional wit of the illustrious faculty. Standing in front of the class is an experience reserved for the required oral presentation and even then best accompanied by a well-prepared classmate. Most students are not subsequently inspired to spend their lives in front of the class. Two alumni, however, have returned to the Hampden-Sydney classroom to share their own wisdom and wit with a new generation of attentive students.

"Can you go home again or not?" **Justin Isaacs '95** wondered this when Dr. **Ken Townsend,** chair of the Hampden-Sydney's economics department, called to offer him a teaching position. "I was very, very nervous," he recalled. A graduate student at Auburn University at the time, Isaacs was still working on his dissertation and was not sure whether he wanted to teach or go into the private sector.

He decided to come home, however, first for a one-year position and now as a tenure-track assistant professor. Because he went straight to graduate school and returned to Hampden-Sydney only four years later, Dr. Isaacs (he has since earned his doctorate) was nervous about becoming a colleague of the professors who had only recently been his mentors. "It took me a while," he recalled, "to call them by their first names. There are still some faculty members, like John Brinkley or Hassell Simpson, who will always be Mr. Brinkley or Dr. Simpson." This adjustment cut both ways: "It may have been harder for some of the faculty to realize that I was no longer their student."

Dr. Isaacs primarily teaches economic development, industrial organization, introduction to economics, and macroeconomics. "I love to teach," he said; "I don't really have a favorite course." Next spring he will introduce a course, *Sports and Economics,* which he first developed at Auburn. "We will talk about labor economics (such as free agency and salary caps), industrial relations, and public policy (such as public financing of stadiums)." His academic focus is on industrial organization; his dissertation analyzed the electric utility industry. "By my senior year, I knew I was going to graduate school. Once the professors here realized this, they helped prepare me," Dr. Isaacs said. He credits Hampden-Sydney's emphasis on rhetoric and disciplined study skills for giving him an advantage in graduate school. "I have a great department," he said. "They love working with students, but are also very research-oriented."

With his undergraduate years fresh in his memory, Dr. Isaacs knows exactly what his students are experiencing. "I can tailor examples to fit their interests," he

"I love to teach, so I don't really have a favorite course. I have a great department; they love working with students, but are also very research-oriented."

JUSTIN ISAACS '95
Assistant professor of economics

Justin Isaacs '95, assistant professor of economics.

"As an alumnus I know what students are thinking before they think it...so I can step in and head them off. I may in fact be more demanding than other faculty members...largely because I know what these guys are capable of."

WARNER WINBORNE '88
Visiting assistant professor of political science

said, a big advantage in teaching. On the other hand, "I also know exactly what they've been doing over the weekend." While he wants to be approachable to his students, he is well aware that he is now standing on the other side of the lectern. Even though he may still look like a student to some of the older faculty members, he has no desire to act like one. Out of the classroom, he has been helping coach the soccer team and serving as the advisor to Sigma Nu.

To a greater degree than his non-alumni colleagues, he feels a personal investment in a Hampden-Sydney' College education. "I'm protecting the value of my own degree," he said of his concern with producing only well-prepared graduates.

Returning to Hampden-Sydney has given him a renewed admiration for his colleagues. By attending the Philosophy of Science reading group and the Western Culture seminar, he has seen just how knowledgeable they are. In many ways, he is still here at Hampden-Sydney to learn: "I wonder if all the students have as much respect for the faculty as I do."

WARNER WINBORNE '88 ALSO returned to Hampden-Sydney in the fall of 1999, joining the political science department and revisiting the scene of his college years. "Looking out over the classroom can be a little surreal," he said. "I sometimes see 25 versions of me 15 years ago."

When he arrived here as an undergraduate, Warner Winborne intended to become a lawyer. At graduation, however, the history and political science major realized he was not ready for law school, so he headed west. After spending the summer working in the Rockies, he returned to Richmond and put his radio-ready voice to work as a disc jockey for a jazz station. "I believe," he said, "that I am the first Hampden-Sydney WWHS disc jockey ever to go professional."

After realizing that radio, specifically the morning-drive time slot, was not going to be his future, Dr. Winborne moved to D.C. and began working for a law firm. He enjoyed preparing evidence and doing investigative work, but discovered that he did not want to be a lawyer or lead a lawyer's lifestyle. "I wanted the opportunity to think about what I read, and to share what I read with people who are thoughtful," he said. Thus, he began graduate school at Northern Illinois University, the *alma mater* of Dr. **David Marion.**

This past December, he defended his dissertation, *Modernization and Modernity: Thomas Hobbes, Adam Smith, and Political Development,* an examination of third-world modernization and the history of political thought. This May, he formally became Dr. Winborne. Two days later, he departed for Europe to help lead a group of May Term students through France, Belgium, and Switzerland.

At Hampden-Sydney, Dr. Winborne teaches primarily American Government and other introductory political science courses. Having taught at Northern Illinois, a large public university, and at North Park College, a liberal arts college in Chicago, he said, "I'd take Hampden-Sydney students any day."

Being an alumnus has its advantages in the classroom: "I know what they're thinking before they think it...so I can step in and head them off. I may in fact be more demanding than other faculty members...largely because I know what these guys are capable of." He also knows the world many of the students came from. When discussing Tocqueville's critique of urban living, he makes the admittedly "outrageous claim" that Farmville is everything America ought to be and the west end of Richmond is everything it ought not to be.

When asked if things have changed at Hampden-Sydney since he was a student, Dr. Winborne answered with a somewhat tongue-in-cheek illustration: "Look around the next time it rains. You'll see a bunch of Hampden-Sydney men not sensible enough to carry an umbrella or wear a coat. Then think back to our most famous alumnus, William Henry Harrison. Why is he famous? Because he wasn't bright enough to put on a coat for his presidential inauguration speech, he caught pneumonia and was dead thirty days later. Hampden-Sydney men haven't changed in over 150 years."

Even on a physical level, "a lot of things are reassuringly the same," he said. "The slate blackboards are still there, along with the honor code hanging in each classroom." Overall, Dr. Winborne has found his homecoming to be a welcome one: "I'm happier here, with these students, than anywhere else I've taught."

Warner Winborne '88, visiting assistant professor of political science.

THE RECORD OF HAMPDEN-SYDNEY COLLEGE

Summer 2001

Alumni in Coaching, Spring Sports

Moving Up the Ranks: Tiger Alumni Coaching Division I Basketball

By Peter Davies

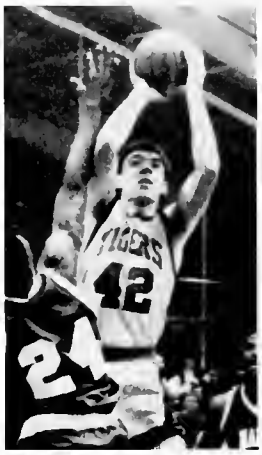
For years, Hampden-Sydney College basketball fans have known that they are blessed with a great coach. After posting his 300th career victory in only his 15th season, **Tony Shaver** led last year's inexperienced Tigers to the second round of the NCAA Division III tournament, their fifth consecutive tournament appearance.

What many fans may not know is that Coach Shaver's influence extends long after his players have graduated. Three of his former stars, **Russell Turner '92, Dee Vick '94,** and **Ryan Odom '96,** are all currently coaching men's basketball at the Division I level. Here are their stories of the ins and outs of being an aspiring young coach in the extremely competitive world of big-time college basketball.

This spring, **Russell Turner** found out that his gamble paid off. Last summer, he resigned from his assistant coaching job at Wake Forest (where he had been for six seasons) and moved to northern California so that his wife could complete her medical residency program at UC-San Francisco. He planned to continue coaching but he had no real prospects when they moved. After talking to all the area college coaches, Turner took a short-lived job coaching the women's team at UCSF. A few months later, he heard that Stanford was in need of an administrative assistant. "I got lucky," Turner said about spending last season managing the sponsorship deals, team travel, and many other aspects of Stanford's men's basketball team. The big break, however, came this spring, when head coach Mike Montgomery picked Turner to be his third assistant. Thus, in less than a year, Turner went from being a jobless, cross-country transplant to being on the coaching staff of a nationally-ranked program.

Turner's coaching experience began in Rome, Georgia, where he taught and coached for one year after graduation. In 1994, however, the assistant job at Hampden-Sydney opened up and Turner found himself coaching some of his former teammates, such as Dee Vick. The following year Dave Odom (Ryan's father) hired him as the third assistant at Wake Forest. Under a now-rescinded NCAA policy, third assistants were hired at a rock-bottom "restricted earnings" salary. Thus, for his first three years at Wake Forest, Turner was truly coaching for the love of the game.

While leaving Wake Forest was a tough decision, Turner couldn't be happier with how things have turned out. As he said, "I never would have imagined that I'd be coaching at Wake Forest, I never would have imagined I'd leave Wake Forest without a job, and I certainly never imagined I'd be coaching at Stanford." He is excited about coaching at Stanford, a university with a "model athletic program." While the tougher admissions standards can make recruiting more challenging, the overall atmosphere exerts a "positive pressure" on everyone to succeed. Turner is also grateful for having spent last year learning the business of college basketball. While his title was administrative assistant, a previous jobholder had called it "director of marketing and development"—a more accurate title, perhaps, for Turner's role in coordinating Stanford's sponsorship deals, independent fundraising, team travel, and community outreach. A high-profile college basketball program is "like a small business run out of the athletic office."



Russell Turner '92 in action with the Tigers.

Russell Turner '92 as a coach at Wake Forest.

Ryan Odom '96 shooting for the Tigers.

"The core of my understanding of the game comes from Coach Shaver. My outlook mirrors his."

DEE VICK '94
Assistant coach at University of South Carolina

This year, however, Turner will be back on the court, teaching players the finer points of the game. "I've been around three great coaches," he said, referring to Shaver, Odom, and his current boss Mike Montgomery. "And they're each great for different reasons."

When Turner left for Wake Forest, **Dee Vick**, having just finished up his four years as a player, was made an offer he couldn't refuse: the chance to be Coach Shaver's new assistant. The two-year team captain was nervous, at first, about coaching players who had been his teammates just a year before. But he stayed for five years, soaking up all he could from Coach Shaver. "My outlook mirrors his," he said; "the core of my understanding of the game comes from Coach Shaver."

From Hampden-Sydney, Vick went on be the third assistant at East Carolina University, where he faced a new set of challenges. Unlike Hampden-Sydney, which has a long tradition of winning, East Carolina was seeking to define itself in Division I basketball. Head Coach Bill Herrion was brought in two years ago to rebuild the program, and he started by hiring a staff of three new assistants, including Vick. This past year they finished up their final season in the Colonial Athletic Association with a record of 14-14. Next year, they'll be joining Conference USA and facing the likes of Cincinnati and the new Rick Pitino-coached Louisville. While facing such powerhouses will be daunting, Vick said the conference's reputation helped in recruiting: "The recruits' eyes light up when they think of playing on ESPN every week."

As the third assistant (a role defined by NCAA regulations), Vick was not allowed to actively recruit. At Hampden-Sydney, he recruited extensively, but most Division I programs do not consider Division III recruiting experience to be equivalent. "I could only go after a certain type of kid," Vick said of his Hampden-Sydney recruiting, "and then we always had to worry whether his family could afford to come here." In Division I, with 13 full scholarships per team, recruiters cast a much wider net, searching for the best talent. One of East Carolina's stars last year was from Argentina.

Dee Vick '94 (in white shirt) when he was the assistant coch at Hampden-Sydney, with Head Coach Tony Shaver (in coat).

After two seasons as third assistant at East Carolina University, Vick is making another step up the professional ladder. University of South Carolina Head Coach Dave Odom, once again turning to Hampden-Sydney stock for quality coaches, has hired Vick as his Special Assistant. In the upcoming season at South Carolina, Vick will help his old teammate's father with various administrative duties, including travel and film exchange.

When asked about the differences between Division I and Division III, Vick answered, "a few inches and about 20 pounds. Otherwise, it's still just basketball." And that, he said, is what keeps him in it: "I love working with the players." He intends to keep coaching at the Division I level for now, hopefully working his way up to a recruiting position. The former psychology major also intends to keep applying what Coach Shaver taught him. "He's a daring, aggressive coach," Vick said. "This year's success shows what type of coach he is."

For **Ryan Odom**, coaching is a familiar profession: his father, Dave Odom, is a longtime Division I head coach who recently moved from Wake Forest to the University of South Carolina. And his brother Lane coaches at the University of Missouri. Despite this pedigree, Ryan Odom insists that he did not plan on being a coach. "It wasn't the first thing I thought of doing," he said. Right after graduation, he did an internship in banking and realized he didn't like the 9-to-5 office environment. At least with coaching, he was familiar with all that it entailed.

Odom first served as an administrative assistant at the University of South Florida. After one year, he moved up to thitd assistant coach at Furman for the 1997-1999 seasons. Then he landed an assistant job, with recruiting responsibilities, at UNC-Asheville for the 1999-2000 season. Finally, last year he moved to American University in D.C. to coach under former UVA coach Jeff Jones. Despite all his movement, Odom says "I see myself being here for a while." With an entirely new coaching staff, American is at the beginning of a rebuilding process. Next year they are switching from the Colonial Athletic Association into the Patriot League, so Odom will not be facing former teammate (and coach) Dee Vick and East Carolina Universtity again next year (who beat the American Eagles twice last season). The Patriot League has been touted as one of the few remaining bastions of pure sport by noted sportswriter John Feinstein in his book, *The Last Amateurs: Playing for*

Glory and Honor in Division I College Basketball.

The international focus of American University appeals to Odom. Last summer he went on a recruiting trip to Croatia and Lithuania. As both NCAA and NBA fans have witnessed, foreign-born players are coming here to play in increasing numbers. Evaluating these players and convincing the best ones to come to American is a big part of Odom's job. "Recruiting is fun," he said, "it's very competitive."

When he's not on the recruiting trail, Odom coaches the post players at American, a new challenge for someone who played guard in college. Yet as the son of a coach and as a careful student of Tony Shaver, he has lots of basketball knowledge to share with his players. "Coach Shaver's style is different from my dad's," he said. "Shaver plays a faster, more aggressive game." The biggest coaching lesson he learned from Coach Shaver, however, is about preparation: "He was phenomenally prepared. He created game-like situations in practice."

Odom hopes to become a head coach someday, but he's not in any rush. He's seen firsthand the vicissitudes of a coaching career and knows that "there's not just one way to become a head coach."

Spring Sports

By Donnie Turlington, Sports Information Director

Baseball:

The 2001 Hampden-Sydney baseball team completed its winningest season since 1993 with 15 victories. Overall, the team finished at 15-19 and had an ODAC record of 6-10 under second-year coach **Todd Lampman '91.** The Tigers opened the season with a victory over Florida College in the Apprentice School Tournament. The team then dropped games to Christopher Newport and Apprentice School to finish out the tournament. The team picked up its second victory of the season two days later over Greensboro College.

Hampden-Sydney split a pair of ODAC weekend series over Washington & Lee and Emory & Henry before heading to Florida for a spring break trip in which the team played five games in three days. After dropping its first three contests on the trip (to Hope College, Amherst College, and Salisbury State), the Tigers rallied for consecutive victories over UMass-Boston. At home the Tigers dropped a weekend ODAC series to Eastern Mennonite and lost tough games to in-state foes Mary Washington and Ferrum before hitting their stride. Over the course of the next two weeks, the Tigers made their run, winning seven of nine games, including sweeps of St. Mary's and Guilford and splits with ODAC-rivals Randolph-Macon and Lynchburg.

Neal Herndon '02 led the team in every offensive category for the second straight season, batting .345 with 41 hits, six doubles, three triples, five homers and 33 RBI. Junior pitcher **Joe Pozda** led the pitching staff with five victories, while junior **Josh Vaughan** was second on the team with four wins and led the staff with 49 strikeouts. With eight starters returning and a solid nucleus of young pitchers, the 2002 Tigers should be serious ODAC contenders next year.

Golf:

Hampden-Sydney's golf team finished third in the ODAC in 2001. In addition, the Tigers won the Washington & Lee Invitational and finished in fourth-place at the Virginia Intercollegiate Division II and III Golf Championships.

The Tiger golfers were paced by All-ODAC First Team performer **Brent Gammon '03,** who recorded a season stroke average of 77.0 and registered five top-five finishes in 11 events. He wound up tied for 11th in the ODAC Tournament. Freshman **J.B. Richardson** earned ODAC All-Tournament honors after finishing tied for sixth-place in the conference championships.

Sophomores **Ryan Patterson** and **Bryce Smith** also had solid outings for the Tigers. Patterson finished with a stroke average of 80.0, while Smith ended with an 80.6 stroke average. Junior **Marc Hopkins** finished strong down the stretch with a 15th-place finish in the ODAC Tournament. The team will return every player in 2002 and will be expected to once again be at the top of the ODAC standings.

Fifty Hampden-Sydney College student-athletes had a grade-point average of 3.25 or higher and were placed on the Old Dominion Athletic Conference All-Academic squad for the 2000-2001 academic year. All eight Tiger athletic teams had at least three representatives on the team.

Neal Herndon '02, Hampden-Sydney's leading hitter, takes a cut.

Huston Green '01 won this year's Gammon Cup for the senior who has best served the College through his character, scholarship, and athletic ability.

Lacrosse:
Head Coach **Ray Rostan** was named the 2001 Old Dominion Athletic Conference Men's Lacrosse Coach of the Year, the fourth time he has been honored with the award. Rostan guided the Tigers to an 11-4 overall record, 5-1 conference mark and a victory over previously unbeaten (and top-ranked) Washington & Lee in an ODAC showdown that opened the door for Hampden-Sydney's sixth NCAA Tournament appearance. Six members of the Hampden-Sydney team also earned All-ODAC honors.

The conference's leading goal scorer, sophomore attack **Chris Lucas,** led a foursome of Tigers as First Team All-ODAC honorees. Also making the team were senior attack **John Neely,** senior keeper **Scott Fava,** and sophomore defenseman **Chris Biddison.** Sophomore midfielder **Jason Rostan** and junior defenseman **Jason Archbell** were recognized for their performance by being named Second Team All-ODAC.

Lucas led the team in scoring for the second straight season with 49 goals and 11 assists. Neely, a pre-season All-America nominee, finished second on the team with 33 goals and 14 assists. Fava finished with an 8.63 goals-against-average and .604 save percentage, along with registering 174 saves. Biddison, one of the top marking defenders in the ODAC, started 14 games for the Tigers and recorded three assists and 27 ground balls.

In the most thrilling victory of the season, Neely scored seven of the Tigers' 12 goals to lead 15th-ranked Hampden-Sydney to a 12-11 victory over top-ranked Washington & Lee at Fulton Field.

With just over 12 minutes left to play, the Tigers were ahead of the unbeaten General 11-6. However, Washington & Lee made a charge late in the fourth quarter to cut the Tiger lead to two. With Hampden-Sydney's momentum seemingly lost, sophomore attack **Phil Dick** scored an unassisted goal, but the Generals answered back quickly with two goals. But that was all Washington & Lee could muster, as Hampden-Sydney held on to win the conference championship. Senior keeper Scott Fava made 15 saves for the Tigers, including 13 in the second half.

This victory landed Hampden-Sydney in the NCAA Division III championships, where they hosted Denison University. Unfortunately, Denison jumped out to a 7-1 first-half lead and held on in the second half to win 10-5 and advance to the next round. According to Coach Rostan, "We just didn't play well in the first half...and you can't do that against a good team. We just didn't do the same kinds of things today, like winning faceoffs and getting all the groundballs, that we did in our win over Washington & Lee."

Tennis:
Hampden-Sydney's tennis team finished in fourth-place in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference Men's Tennis tournament. The team completed the season with a 7-5 overall record and a 6-1 conference mark.

Chris Duquette '02 finished runner-up in the ODAC tournament at number three singles and completed the season with a team-best 10-5 record and 6-1 mark in the conference. **Rob Light '02** finished runner-up at number four singles and **John Moss '02** finished fourth overall in the conference tournament at number one singles. Meanwhile, freshman two-sport athlete **Cooper Wilson** (he also plays basketball) completed his season with a fourth-place performance at the conference tournament. **Tom Hogge '03** and **Durell Carothers '03** finished fifth and sixth in the ODAC respectively at number five and two singles. At doubles, the team of Moss and Duquette finished second in the conference, while Carothers and Light captured third and Hogge and Wilson wound up fifth.

In 2002, the team returns 11 players, including all six starters, and adds one recruit, **Jonathan Hubble,** from Nansemond-Suffolk Academy.

John Neal '02 carries the ball for the Tigers. The team went on to become this year's conference champions after a thrilling victory over the W & L Generals.

THE RECORD OF
HAMPDEN-SYDNEY
COLLEGE

Summer 2001

Remembering a life of friendship, faith, and service

Leila Thompson, 1909-2001

By Richard McClintock, Director of Publications

AS THE FOURTH PERSON I MET at Hampden-Sydney College, Leila Thompson had a great influence on my decision to come here—a decision I have never regretted, the more so since it meant getting to know her better.

She and Dr. Graves Haydon Thompson '27 moved to Hampden-Sydney in September 1939. They lived in many houses around campus, from the upstairs apartment in the Alamo (where she built a new porch atop the old one, an innovation for which she insisted "folks on campus never forgave her") to Penshurst, where they spent 40 years, until they decided to move to a single-story house. (Beside Penshurst she and her daughters built a goldfish pool; her last concern on leaving Penshurst was to see that the fish were rescued.)

Leila Thompson seemed, at first glance, to be a quiet grandmotherly type, overflowing with good will, eager to give comfort, perfectly suited to the domestic expectations of her generation. One might never have guessed from her friendly bustling ways that she was "important," that she had a life of influence and respect beyond her home, across both state and nation—a life in which, with quite un-grandmotherly daring, she broke down many barriers and forged new paths for her gender.

Her life was characterized by busy attention to any work that needed doing—from managing Commencement luncheons (once furnished not by the College but by the ladies of the community) to running the Museum when it was without a curator. She helped also with the Alumni Association and the *Record*, which Dr. Thompson edited. In fall 1965, as she embarked upon an ever busier workload with the Presbyterian church, she retired after 13 years of "conspicuous service" to the *Record*; she was praised particularly for its new lively tone, which was "due in no small part to her quick eye, retentive brain, and devoted labors."

As an unofficial College hostess, she entertained in her home many distinguished visitors, including Viscount de Lisle, a descendant of the College's eponym Algernon Sydney. Eta Sigma Phi, the honorary classics fraternity, met there, and she always made her famous

"The cultural and religious atmosphere of the campus finds its finest expression in the effective devotion of their lives."

W. TAYLOR REVELEY '39
In the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Medallion citation, 1973

Leila and Graves Thompson. Mrs. Thompson, after a brief illness, died on June 12, 2001; she was 91.

Leila Thompson with the troupe of puppets constructed by classics students to perform "The Braggart Soldier" by Plautus, in the late 1940s. At about the same time she was working with the Alumni Association, writing for the Record, *and beginning her long career of service in the Presbyterian Church.*

chocolate punch for the occasion. Both Eta Sigma Phi and Omicron Delta Kappa, the national leadership fraternity, elected her to honorary membership.

In Farmville, Mrs. Thompson was for many years a member of the Judith Randolph chapter of the DAR, serving twice as chapter regent. She chaired the fundraising committee for the Prince Edward–Farmville Library and served on the literature division of the Farmville Woman's Club.

She was the first woman ever named chairman of the Council of the Synod of Virginia and the first woman elected Moderator of the Presbytery.

During her long career of volunteer service to the Presbyterian Church (U.S.), she held local, Presbyterial, and national leadership positions in both Women of the Church and Church Women United. For the Synod of Virginia, she sat on the boards of Sunnyside Presbyterian home and Massanetta Springs Conference Center. She was the first woman ever named chairman of the Council of the Synod of Virginia and, later, the first woman elected Moderator of the Presbytery. In 1974, she was elected a Ruling Elder at College Church, where she served as clerk of the Session for eight years.

At the national level, in the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, she served as secretary, vice chairman, and chairman of the Board of Women's Work, was a member of the Provisional General Board when the General Assembly was set up, and became a commissioner to the General Assembly in 1981. Her gift for teaching was in great demand throughout the Assembly, causing her to travel widely in that ministry.

She was listed in the 1977-78 edition of Marquis's *Who's Who in Religion,* and received many citations for her work from both church and lay organizations. She said she prized most the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Medallion given jointly to her and her husband by Hampden-Sydney College in 1973, recognizing decades of faithful and loving service to church, College, and community. In it President W. Taylor Reveley '39 honored them for what "they have done together to enrich the lives of students and members of the community. . . . Their home has been open and known for the gracious hospitality to be found there. The cultural and religious atmosphere of the campus finds its finest expression in the effective devotion of their lives."

She won my heart by making me feel secure in a strange place and by serving Sally Lunn for breakfast, a bread I had never tasted, because no one of my acquaint would take the time or energy to make it. She made it, she explained, whenever someone special came to visit.

She has had my heart for 26 years and has it still, and those of thousands more besides.

LEILA BONE THOMPSON'S
CHOCOLATE PUNCH

Place 1/2 gallon of chocolate ice cream in a gallon glass jar; add 1 can of Hershey's™ chocolate syrup. Fill jar with milk. Refrigerate 8-10 hours.

To serve, put another 1/2 gallon of chocolate ice cream in a punch bowl and pour milk mixture over it. Add 1 pint ginger ale for each gallon of punch. Each gallon makes 20 cups; allow for 3 or 4 cups per person.

News from alumni

Class Notes

Compiled from information received by June 25, 2001.

1940

On March 7, 2001, Dr. ROBERT C. VAUGHAN, JR., was the guest speaker at the Lenten luncheon series for the Second Presbyterian Church in Petersburg. He was the pastor of Second Presbyterian for 27 years until 1984, and he is a past moderator of Hanover Presbytery and the Synod of the Virginias. He also is one of the founders of Downtown Churches United. The luncheon series began four decades ago as community outreach during Lent, and it gives the public an opportunity for worship, lunch, and fellowship.

1941

Dr. WILLIAM "BILLY" RUSSELL has retired from dental practice in Petersburg. He is an active elder in Tabb Street Presbyterian Church, and is also an avid fisherman.

1942

J. MARSHALL DOSWELL, JR., is chairing the newly established York County Disabilities Foundation and is leading a fund drive to build a new adult day-care center in York County, South Carolina.

On January 14, 2001, at the Wytheville Presbyterian Church, JOSEPH CROCKETT KELLEY was honored as elder emeritus. The occasion marked his retirement from the session, having served as an elder since 1964 and intermittently as clerk since 1977. He is the second person ever to receive the honor of elder emeritus of Wytheville Presbyterian Church.

The Virginia General Assembly voted unanimously to name a road from Roanoke to Blacksburg for GORDON WILLIS, SR. The decision honors his lifetime achievements and the work he did planning the road. An article in the *Roanoke Times* featured Willis and gave a short biography of his life alongside a history of the so-called "smart road," an electronically monitored highway based on experimental technological and safety research.

1955

ROBERT GOLD has started a new career with GE Capital after working 29 years with IBM. He works in Paris, France, and is responsible for information technology across Europe. He plans to return to the U.S. this fall.

1958

MAX MEADOR will be retiring next year after teaching Latin and coaching baseball for over 40 years at Virginia Episcopal School. He was recently profiled in *The Lynchburg News and Advance* under the title "Veni, Vidi, Vici: Latin teacher conquers hearts of students past and present."

1960

JOSEPH H. "JIM" CUTLER, JR., who teaches world history and coaches varsity baseball at Liberty High School in Bedford, will be inducted into the Virginia Sports Hall of Fame on October 17. He is being honored for his four-decade long career, in which is teams racked up an overall 474-246 record; they had only six losing seasons. "This is a wonderful honor," Coach Cutler said. "It is more of a reflection on Liberty High School than on myself—I didn't win any of these games. The kids did. For me to get this honor, I've had to have had some really good kids." He has also coached football, boys and girls basketball, and Little League. He was also honored as Teacher of the Month for February 2001, receinving enthusiastic praise from his students.

Dr. ERRETT CALLAHAN, JR., a reconstruction archaeologist, recently taught a course in creating stone tools through the use of tradi-

William Hoffman '49 returned to campus this spring to read from his new novel, Blood and Guile, *and other works.*

tional tools and techniques. He is the founder and president of the Society of Primitive Technology and teaches courses in primitive pottery, flintknapping, and other primitive skills.

1964

In January, after fifteen years on the 28th Judicial Circuit Court, CHARLES H. SMITH, JR., retired and joined the McCammon Group, an organization of retired judges and attorney mediators who provide arbitration services throughout Virginia.

1966

CHARLES W. CRIST was re-elected for a third term as the chair of the Board of Presbyterian Homes and Family Services. Presbyterian Homes helps children and mentally-challenged adults and their families in six cities throughout Virginia.

1967

CONLEY L. EDWARDS III, the state archivist at the Library of Virginia, was featured in an article in *The Richmond Times-Dispatch* on February 19, 2001, that described the efforts of the library to trace the development of Virginia commerce by examining old business records.

WILLIAM T. STUCHELL III has moved from Baltimore, Maryland, to Richmond, where he now works at Franco's Fine Clothiers in Midlothian.

Randolph Minter '53 (left) and Puck Kiser, Jr., '53 at Spring Awards convocation on April 22, where the inaugural Minter Music Award was presented.

1968

WILLIAM P. CARTER received the Ally of the Year Award from the Virginia Economic Developers Association. He served the economic development community for over twenty years as a public finance investment banker. In 1985 he formed his own firm, Financial Corporation of Virginia, and later Carter, Kaplan & Company, which was acquired by Ferris, Baker Watts, Inc., in 1996. He then served as its Head of Virginia Public Finance. Some of his major accomplishments include the financing of the Virginia Horse Center in Lexington (Rockbridge County), the Reynolds wheel plant in Russell County, Southern Virginia College in Buena Vista, P.A. Plymouth, Inc., in Radford, and industrial parks and infrastructure in Farmville (Cumberland County) and in Front Royal (Warren County). He recently accepted the position of CFO and COO of Green Front Furniture in Farmville, but he remains involved as a consultant with Ferris, Baker Watts, Inc.

HAMPDEN-SYDNEY TIGERS
2001 SOCCER SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	TIME
Aug. 24	Liberty University (A) *(Division I Exhibition)*	9 pm
Sept. 1	Marymount (A)	12 n
Sept. 3	Chowan (A)	4 pm
Sept. 5	**Averett (H)**	**4 pm**
	METHODIST COLLEGE TOURNAMENT Fayetteville, NC	
Sept. 8	York (A)	1 pm
Sept. 9	Eastern Connecticut (A)	2 pm
Sept. 12	**Ferrum (H)**	**4 pm**
	EMORY UNIVERSITY TOURNAMENT Atlanta, GA	
Sept. 15	Emory (A)	1 pm
Sept. 16	Oglethorpe (A)	1 pm
Sept. 18	Bridgewater* (A)	4 pm
Sept. 26	**Roanoke* (H)**	**4 pm**
Sept. 29	**Lynchburg* (H)**	**11 am**
Oct. 4	Washington & Lee* (A)	4 pm
Oct. 6	**Stevens Tech (H)**	**3 pm**
Oct. 10	Virginia Wesleyan* (A)	4 pm
Oct. 13	**Emory and Henry* (H)**	**11 am**
Oct. 16	**Randolph-Macon* (H)**	**4 pm**
Oct. 18	Greensboro (A)	4 pm
Oct. 20	**Guilford* (H)**	**2 pm**
Oct. 23	Eastern Mennonite* (A)	4 pm
Oct. 27-Nov. 3	ODAC Championships	TBA

Head Coach: Bert Molinari

** Old Dominion Athletic Conference games*

1971

HARRY T. TALIAFERRO III was elected by Virginia's General Assembly to the Fifteenth Judicial Circuit Court; his eight-year term began in May. He had been a substitute judge on the court for the past eighteen years, as well as the town of Warsaw attorney for twenty-two years, and with the current firm of Smith, Murphy and Taliaferro, p.c., for twenty-seven years.

JOHN B. THORNTON, JR., is the manager of ESP Publications within iDBO at Intel in Hillsboro, Oregon. The organization addresses documentation support for a number of Intel software engineering efforts.

1974

Dr. JIM PHILLIPS, director of the Conflict Resolution Institute at VCU, has concluded a series of discussions involving the Sons and Daughters of the Confederacy, the NAACP, the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, business executives, and several black and white ministers. As a result, the Chesterfield County Board of Supervisors adopted a consensus resolution to recognize April 2001 as Confederate History and Heritage month.

The Barton Malow Company, a construction management firm, has hired LANCE VAN DE CASTLE as a project manager. He has been in the Virginia construction industry for the past twenty-seven years.

1976

RICHARD D. HOLCOMB, head of the Virginia Department of Motor Vehicles for the past seven years, has left the agency to become a lobbyist for the trucking industry. He is general counsel and senior vice president for the American Trucking Association.

Commander ROBERT LORIGAN has completed two years as the Commanding Officer of the Marine Safety Office in Juneau, Alaska. This summer he will be reassigned to be the Commanding Officer of the Marine Safety Office in Guam. He has served in the Coast Guard for over twenty-four years.

ROBERT M. STEWART has become a general partner in Spring Capital Investors, a 75 million-dollar venture capital fund based in Baltimore, Maryland.

As of April 1, 2001, ROBERT B. WILSON V is a judge in the Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court in Hampton. He serves on the same bench as Judge Nelson Durden '60.

1977

Dr. LARRY K. HILL was appointed to the Partnership Board of the University of South Carolina School of Medicine. He is currently practicing urology in Greenville, South Carolina.

1978

ALEX H. BELL has moved his insurance agency to a newly purchased building in Virginia Beach. He has been an agent with Nationwide Insurance since 1992. His son, a tenth grader at Norfolk Academy, plays goalie for their lacrosse team.

ROBERT B. JOHNSON was recently promoted to the position of district manager for Xerox Engineering Systems for the Mid-Atlantic Region.

1979

In April KING H. DIETRICH was promoted to Captain, United States Navy. He is currently assigned to Cruiser Destroyer Group Two as an Operations Officer in Norfolk. This position follows his two years as the Commanding Officer of the U.S.S. Ticonderoga.

1980

CLARK W. LITTLE is national sales director for the corporate development group of the Dictaphone Corporation.

OVERTON McGEHEE is the executive director of the Greater Charlottesville Habitat for Humanity, which broke ground for its 25th home in April.

Dr. DAN UNGER IV is the chairman and residency program director of the department of orthopedics at the Naval Medical Center in Portsmouth. He also was promoted to the rank of Captain, United States Navy.

HAMPDEN-SYDNEY TIGERS
2001 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	TIME
Sept. 1	**Sewanee (H)**	**1 p.m.**
Sept. 8	**Gettysburg (H)**	**1 p.m.**
Sept. 15	OPEN	
Sept. 22	Guilford (A)*	1 p.m.
Sept. 29	**Bridgewater (H) *** *FAMILY WEEKEND*	**1 p.m.**
Oct. 6	Emory & Henry (A)*	1 p.m.
Oct. 13	**Washington & Lee (H)*** *HOMECOMING*	**1 p.m.**
Oct. 20	Catholic (A)	1 p.m.
Oct. 27	Davidson (A)	1 p.m.
Nov. 3	**Maryville (H)** *HALL OF FAME*	**1 p.m.**
Nov. 10	Randolph-Macon (A)* *THE GAME*	1 p.m.

Head Coach: Marty Favret

** Old Dominion Athletic Conference games*

1982

The consulting partnership of MICHAEL R. CHEVALIER, MRC Squared, is now one year old. His firm provides strategic planning, training, and market research to aid in the integration of information technologies. He also continues to serve as an adjunct instructor for several Research Triangle area universities including Campbell University's Raleigh Adult Degree Program and NC State University's Computer Training Unit. Along with consulting and teaching, he is currently enrolled in post-graduate studies in Adult Education, Training, and Development.

TIM KNIGHT wrote to report that he is, "a trial lawyer par excellence, representing the most prestigious criminal defendants in and around Los Angeles, California. No crime is too big and no criminal too trivial. I chase ambulances, too, and quite profitably, I might add."

Dr. DAVID E. ROSS is on the faculty of the department of psychiatry at MCV and is conducting research regarding schizophrenia. Dr. BRIAN WOOD is a member of the medical staff at Catawba Hospital in Catawba, while Dr. RICHARD P. LEGGETT is on the medical staff of the Lewis-Gale Medical center in Salem. Dr. Leggett writes, "Are there any other classes besides the class of '82 that have produced three or more psychiatrists?"

1983

CLIFF SORAH, the art director for the Martin Agency's television spot for FMC Corporation, helped the agency to win the best in show award at the Richmond Show, the annual award competition in the local advertising industry.

1985

ROBERT DUKE is now the chief financial officer for Public Technology, Inc., in Washington , D.C.

RICHARD S. GODSEY is the president of Imaging Solutions, a full service printing company in Richmond that was recently named the top manufacturing company at the Virginia Chamber of Commerce's "Fantastic 50 Awards." Imaging Solutions was formed two years ago when Godsey's family business, Plummer Printing, merged with Carriage House Press. Along the way, they also acquired Micromagnetics and Richmond Engraving.

MICHAUX RAINE IV lives in

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Tom O'Grady, Poet-in-residence at Hampden-Sydney College, with John Poole '93, Rob Huisenga, and Ben Wenzel aboard O'Grady's 46-ft sailboat "Phœnix."

"My work in Haiti with the United Nations Mission and the Organization of American States, trying to help restore democracy, took me back to reading The Federalist Papers *in Dr. Marion's constitutional law course."*

RUCKER SNEAD '81
Army planner and strategist

ALUMNI PROFILE

Rucker Snead '81, Parade Planner

"I'm a planner," Snead said, trying to sum up his 20-year military career. Not necessarily a parade planner, but that is what he found himself doing this past year: organizing the presidential inaugural parade as head of the Parade Division of the Armed Forces Inaugural Committee. He had never organized a parade before he began this job last August, but organizing troop movements and marching bands are not all that dissimilar.

Snead's main job was to ensure that all the many agencies and participants worked smoothly together. To help with this task, he had 300 people working for him. They rehearsed "what if" scenarios, such as bus breakdowns, blockading demonstrators, and missing high school bands. Despite that fact that it is "only" a parade, Snead was well aware of the importance of his assignment: "The world is watching the peaceful transfer of power…This parade is a symbol of how you should do business."

Given the extraordinary nature of the 2000 election, the inaugural parade had its own unique circumstances. Namely, Snead did not know for whom he was organizing the parade until much later than usual. "We knew there was going to be an inauguration on January 20," he said. "We knew the parade route would lead up Pennsylvania Avenue. So we started to plan." Because of the Florida controversy, they had only 31 days, instead of the usual 74, to work with the president-elect's Inaugural Committee. The marching bands, which are selected by the Inaugural Committee from 200 audition tapes, were not notified until December 22. While this made for a busy Christmas, the shortened schedule had one big advantage, according to Snead: "It forced decisions to be made quickly."

The military has been involved in the inauguration ever since George Washington. Snead and the army, however, are not directly involved in the security detail, which is left to the civilian authorities. It was a potential nightmare of jurisdictions, he recalled, with areas where the sidewalks belong to one agency and the street belongs to another. The Secret Service has ultimate oversight over all security issues, and works to coordinate nineteen different law enforcement agencies. Because of the contentious election, security, and dealing with the expected protesters, was a major concern. Yet this has to be done unobtrusively: "You don't want to create an armed state or the appearance that the president is not safe."

The miserable weather reduced the size of the crowd and dampened many of the protests. All in all, Snead recalled it as one "long, wet day." But everything went according to plan. "I had great people working for me," he said. "I knew this would be an interesting job. The inauguration is a special event."

Since this past March, Snead has worked at the Pentagon as a member of the Joint Staff. He is assigned to the Doctrine Branch, developing standard procedures for the joint employment of the different branches of the military. "It's an effort to capture how we do business," he said, "and bring the various branches to a consensus." When providing close air support, for example, the Army, Air Force, and the Marine Corps need to know "how to talk and work with each other."

Before this assignment, Snead was in Saudi Arabia for a year, teaching the Saudi Army how to operate the M1A2 tanks they had purchased from the United States. "It was a fascinating opportunity to live in

Rucker Snead '81 directing the presidential inaugural parade as head of the Parade Division of the Armed Forces Inaugural Committee.

another society and culture," he said of being one of only 11 American soldiers in a town near the Jordanian border.

Snead's previous foreign assignments have taken him to Haiti, Kuwait, Egypt, and Germany. In Haiti, he worked with the United Nations Mission and the Organization of American States trying to help restore democracy. "It took me back to reading the *Federalist Papers* and being in Dr. Marion's constitutional law course," he said. His domestic postings have taken him to Fort Stewart, Georgia, Leavenworth, Kansas, and the National Military Command Center (NMCC) in D.C.. At the NMCC he was part of a Watch Team that monitored and responded to the world's security situation.

A French and political science major, Snead originally intended to go to law school. He did a senior independent study on the Persian Gulf, knowledge which came in handy years later through numerous trips to the Middle East. After graduation, he enlisted and went to Officer Candidate School. He did return to school a few years ago, earning a master's degree in History while teaching ROTC at Appalachian State University.

The army has changed dramatically since Snead entered during the Cold War. "It was much easier to train and prepare when you knew who the enemy was." Given the political instability of many world regions, Snead knows his next assignment could be almost anywhere. Anywhere, that is, except Pennsylvania Avenue again.

Continued from page 37

Paris, France, where he is helping Capital One start its French business. Previously he had spent two years launching Capital One's business in the United Kingdom. He would like anyone in the Paris area to look him up at 5 rue Cochin, 75005 Paris, France.

1986

KIP KEENAN is the new managing director for Ogilvy Public Relations Worldwide in Shanghai. He is joining the management team for Ogilvy in the Asia-Pacific area, and he brings specialized experience in technology, corporate and healthcare communications, and crisis management. His technology experience came from his work with Alexander Ogilvy Public Relations Worldwide in Boston. His crisis management experience came from his work for The Citadel in the highly publicized Citadel-Shannon Faulkner case. For this work he was presented with the Public Relations Society of America's Silver Anvil Award of Excellence.

Living in the Newport News house in which he grew up, DAVID BRAMLEY LEGG, his wife Myrna, and his two sons Tommy (5) and Wilson (3) have returned to Virginia after six years in Pennsylvania. He is now the defensive coordinator for Christopher Newport University, which is just starting a football program this fall. He hopes to be present at more Hampden-Sydney College events now that he lives closer.

MICHAEL SHELTON is the watershed coordinator for the Weeks Bay National Reserve, where he does environmental and public relations work. Mike and his wife Wendy, and sons James and Charlie, have returned to coastal Alabama after a 6-year absence.

SAM WALLACE and his brother CABELL WALLACE '89 are merchants in Williamsburg. They have four retail stores and are opening their fifth in July, which will be called the Williamsburg General Store and Haagen Daas. Sam and his wife Mary-Lewis have been married for fourteen years this May. They have three children, Sam III (12), Tyler (10), and Elizabeth (6). They write, "Cabell is still a bachelor but has been dating the same gal for ten years."

1988

ANTHONY P. FARINA has been promoted to regional sales manager with Ferguson Enterprises in the acquisitions region covering Minnesota to Missouri plus Vermont and New Hampshire. He and his wife Amy have two sons, Jack (8) and Luke (3).

WILLIAM E. "NED" WARE has joined Southside Bank in Warsaw as an assistant vice president and loan officer. He previously worked as a bank examiner with the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond.

1989

CHRIS BELL is the new defensive coordinator for the Hampden-Sydney College football team. He played on the last Hampden-Sydney championship team in 1987 and was a three-year starter. He most recently coached football and taught history at James River High School in Midlothian.

PAUL E. PISANO is a D.C. based chief of staff/administrative assistant for Congressman Dan Miller, a Republican from the 13th district of Florida.

1990

CARLOS A. ALVARENGA was promoted in February to managing director in the high technology practice of KPMG Consulting, Inc., in McLean.

JOHN MITCHELL, JR., has been promoted to district manager of McBee Systems, Inc. He, his wife Marie, their daughter Lauren (4), and their son Zachary (1) will be moving to Tampa, Florida.

Rev. PHILIP W. OEHLER, SR., has been called to be the pastor at Third Presbyterian Church in Norfolk. He has previously served churches in Columbia and Conway, South Carolina. He, his wife Stacey Lee Oehler (Longwood '90), and their son Walter are excited to return to Virginia.

STEPHEN K. WASKEY, a financial advisor for First Union Securities in Roanoke, has been

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GUIDELINES FOR SUBMITTING PHOTOS FOR CLASS NOTES

1. Color or black-and-white both work. Photos can be returned if you request it; otherwise they will be kept on file.

2. Alumni group shots at weddings should *always include the bride.* Please identify everybody.

3. Baby shots should be taken with the father or both parents, preferably when the babies have developed a personality. (Photos of newborns don't reproduce well.) Baby shots will be printed only as space allows.

"The art of grantsmanship is crucial to funding my research, and I credit Hampden-Sydney's rhetoric program for much of my success. Unfortunately, it's often the sexy science, not necessarily the good science, that gets funded."

SASHA RABCHEVSKY '88
Neuroscientist

ALUMNI PROFILE

Sasha Rabchevsky '88, neuroscientist

In a lab at the University of Kentucky, Dr. Alexander "Sasha" Rabchevsky routinely uses a custom-designed "impactor device" to inflict spinal cord injuries on rats. A carefully calibrated weight slams down on the exposed spinal cord and causes paralysis. The rats, however, will recover from this injury in a few weeks. Humans subjected to equivalent impacts will never walk again.

Or will they? That's the "ultimate goal of my research," Rabchevsky said, though he has no illusions about the huge scientific obstacles in front of him and other neuroscientists. "Rats have a way of bouncing back that we can learn from," he said; "They have endogenous repair mechanisms that we're trying to understand." Scientists are pursuing a number of different avenues to understand this, and no one knows right now what may eventually work. "Some people have told Christopher Reeve [the actor] that he'll walk again. Personally I'm a skeptic," Rabchevsky admitted. "I don't give up hope, but I'm not holding my breath."

Instead of holding his breath, Rabchevsky is diligently plugging away at the basic research that will help us to better understand, and perhaps treat, spinal cord injury. Unlike most of his scientific peers, however, he has more at stake than simply professional interest. In August of 1985, right before he was to begin his junior year at Hampden-Sydney (and vie for a strong safety position on the football team), Rabchevsky was involved in a motorcycle accident that left him a paraplegic. "It happened and all of a sudden your whole life is changed," he recalled, "It was both a humbling experience and a kick in the ass." When he was in the hospital and realized he might never walk again, he read about spinal cord injury research and found a rigid dogma about the bleak prospects for recovery or regeneration.

To Rabchevsky, this seemed like a challenge: "I thought, 'why isn't there a cure? If this damage is indeed irreversible, I want to be one of the people deciding that'."

When he returned to Hampden-Sydney, Rabchevsky put enormous pressure on himself to succeed: "I wanted to prove that I didn't need anybody's pity." He credits numerous people, including Lewis and Nell Drew, Bill Shear, and Bob Rogers with helping him at crucial junctures and making sure that he graduated only a semester behind the rest of his class.

Rabchevsky, however, is reluctant to see his life story in sentimental, movie-of-the-week terms. To him, the accident is a fact that happened 16 years ago and which has been part of his life ever since. "At some point," he said, "I adopted the DWI principle: 'deal with it'." He may have physical limitations, but he does not let them limit what he does or where he goes: "Wherever your wheels can go, your hands must go. It just depends on how intrepid you are."

The way he dealt with it was to earn a Ph.D. in neuroscience from the University of Florida. He then completed a two-year post-doctoral fellowship at the University of Paris (XII). Living for two years in France had its own challenges, including a lesser awareness of disability issues: "I never saw anyone else in a wheelchair," he recalled. After France, Rabchevsky and his wife Gisele moved to Lexington, where he is now a Research Associate in the Sanders-Brown Center on Aging at the University of Kentucky. He is

Sasha Rabchevsky at his graduation in 1988 (above) and in his neurology lab today (right), with some of his promisingly regenerative rats.

currently negotiating for an assistant professorship in the Spinal Cord and Brain Injury Research Center there, as well for positions in several other institutes with strong spinal cord injury research programs.

There are several key avenues of spinal cord injury research and Rabchevsky is involved in three of them. He is studying how basic fibroblast growth factor (bFGF) therapy enhances functional recovery after acute spinal cord injury in the rat. A drug called methylprednisolone is currently the standard acute treatment for all human spinal cord injuries (Rabchevsky himself did not receive it at the time of his injury). He is now publishing a paper demonstrating that it "shows absolutely no benefits by itself at the dosages being used." Not one to shy away from controversy, he admits, "I may raise a few eyebrows with this report."

In what he calls "an entirely different approach," Rabchevsky recently received a grant from the International Spinal Research Trust, based in London, to study autonomic dysreflexia, a condition frequently suffered by people with spinal cord injury, including him. Characterized as "a panic phase," the body reacts dramatically, often with episodic hypertension, to something going wrong below the level of injury, something possibly as simple as an ingrown toenail or sitting on a tack. In essence, Rabchevsky said, it consists of "reflex loops that go haywire." The death of NFL star Derrick Thomas two years ago is thought to have stemmed from a dysreflexic heart attack suffered while being transferred from a bed to a chair, following standard treatment for his paralysis caused by an auto accident. His perfectly healthy heart failed from the sudden overload of his sensory system. "I'm going to be using adenovirus gene therapy to prevent the abnormal nerve sprouting in the injured spinal cord that leads to this condition," Rabchevsky said. "This will help us understand the mechanisms of natural spontaneous regeneration, and will add a piece of the puzzle of promoting regeneration."

Transplantation of microglial cells into the injured spinal cord is the third focus of Rabchevsky's research. Based on his findings, he believes they actively contribute to regeneration, whereas the conventional wisdom says they act primarily to inhibit growth. By studying the glial cells around the injury site, he hopes to develop an effective means of encouraging spinal nerve cell regeneration. At this point, he said, "regeneration is possible but we do not know how to direct it to the desired targets."

In addition to all his time in the lab, Rabchevsky also has had to learn how to play the game of scientific funding. "The art of grantsmanship is crucial," he said. "And I credit the Hampden-Sydney rhetoric program for much of my success. Unfortunately, it's often the sexy science, not necessarily the good science, that gets funded." His studies on bFGF therapy are directly supported by the Kentucky Spinal Cord and Head Injury Research Trust (KSCHIRT), a state fund that collects 10% of all speeding and drunk driving tickets, acknowledging that most spinal cord injuries are the result of motor vehicle accidents.

Ultimately, Rabchevsky believes that any successful treatment will be combinational therapy, most likely using growth factors and transplantation of certain stem cells or glial cells. "There will be no magic bullet," he said. Going from paralysis to a full range of motion may be overly optimistic. "If the ultimate goal is functional recovery," he asked, "how do you measure that? How about getting two or three levels of functional recovery back? Walking is a tall order. It will be like a baby learning to walk all over again, but with a fundamentally different complement of neural circuitry." Despite his apparent scientific skepticism, Rabchevsky will keep working on a treatment, step by step. "This is an exciting time," he said, "and while I may not benefit from my own research, I hope it will eventually help others afflicted by spinal cord injury."

Continued from page 39

promoted to vice president.

1991

STEPHEN D. BEAR is now the assistant county administrator for Wythe County. He resides in Rural Retreat with his wife Julie Sutherland Bear (JMU '90) and their three-year-old daughter Cassidy and their one-year-old son Cameron.

CHRISTOPHER B. COLEMAN just moved into his new house in Midlothian. He is now a Microsoft Certified Systems Engineer for a website design company he started with his brother and another associate.

CHRIS GOODHART is a wine specialist and certified sommelier at Great Wine Made Simple, Ltd. He is also a beverage consultant for Starwood Hotels & Resorts. He writes articles on wine, and will be managing wine-related events at the 20th annual Kapalua Wine & Food Festival in Maui. He was formerly the sommelier for the Windows on the World restaurant in New York City. A resident of Brooklyn, he said, "My love for wine started at Tom O'Grady's wine tasting course at Rose Bower over a decade ago!"

EDWARD HOLT IV has joined Palmetto Commercial Properties, Inc., as a commercial investment broker. He previously served as a marketing manager for Highwoods Properties in Charlotte and Greensboro.

ROBERT HURT is seeking the Republican nomination for the 16th District House of Delegates seat. He announced his candidacy on May 2, 2001, on the steps of the Pittsylvania County Courthouse. He is a member of the Virginia State Bar Council and serves as a member of the Virginia State Bar Finance and Budget Committee. Last year he was appointed by the General Assembly to the Rural Virginia Prosperity Commission, which Hurt says has given him insight into the common problems that face all of rural Virginia.

CHARLES CONRAD RICKERS III has been elected president of the MBA Assocation at the Pamplin College of Business at

Continued on page 43

Robert Hurt '91 announcing his candidacy for the Republican nomination for the 16th District House of Delegates seat at a press conference in Chatham.

ALUMNI PROFILE

The Sands Brothers: Rob Bonaventura '83, George Gleusner '83 & James Allardice '97, stockbrokers

Rob Bonaventura and George Gleusner were roommates and teammates in college; they now sit side by side at a New York investment firm.

A stock trading floor high above Park Avenue may be about as far from the serenity of the Hampden-Sydney campus as you can get. While it is not literally on Wall Street, which lies several miles south, it *is* Wall Street, the type of place where markets are made and fortunes won or lost in an afternoon. Hundreds of screens flash rising and falling stock prices, while dozens of brokers pace the aisles breathlessly talking into headset phones to their clients. Uneaten lunches sit next to stacks of analysts' reports.

Amidst all of this, a group of Hampden-Sydney alumni thrive. Two of them, **Rob Bonaventura** and **George Gleusner**, were roommates and teammates in college; they now sit side by side at this New York investment firm called Sands Brothers. It was founded in 1990 by Bonaventura and the two Sands brothers, childhood friends from Long Island. As teenage entrepreneurs they sold Italian ices together at the beach, pegging their price to the day's temperature. After working with his own brother in the wholesale clothing business, Bonaventura was lured into the stock market by the Sands brothers, who were starting their own brokerage firm. He admits, "I didn't have a lot of interest in stocks and bonds," but he learned quickly. It helped that he picked the right time to enter the business: "The market timing was pretty good. We caught the wave," he said. Now senior managing director (*i.e.*, the number-three guy in the firm), Bonaventura has seen Sands Brothers grow to almost 400 employees, with additional offices in San Francisco, Toronto, and, most recently, London. "Our reputation five years ago," he said, "if you knew who we were, was as an aggressive, retail cold-calling firm. Now, our reputation is as a NYSE-level boutique with a focus on technology and a very good reputation in venture capital and private equity."

When the firm started to expand, they first looked for friends and family. Thus, George Gleusner left the Bank of New York in 1991 to join his former lacrosse teammate and Lambda Chi brother. Now senior vice president, Gleusner said, "We started at the same time as all these bucket shops, boiler rooms, and penny stock firms. They're all out of business and the guys are going to jail." What sets Sands Brothers apart, he said, is their attention to clients and their rigorous training program. "A lot of brokers went into hiding when the market went down last year. We stress that you have to keep in contact with your clients. When the phone weighs 400 pounds and it's the worst time to call, that's when you gotta call. That builds relationships with clients."

A significant portion of Sands Brothers' business involves asset management for fairly wealthy individuals. "Most are experienced and understand the volatility of the market," Bonaventura said. They are also more willing to ride out a rough patch. Gleusner added that he and the other brokers are right there in the trenches with their clients: "If I'm going to put your money into a stock, I'm going to put my own money in it too."

An increasing element of their business lies in the private equity and investment banking markets. Because of their pres-

George Gleusner '83 (left two pictures) and Rob Bonaventura '83 (right two pictures) in action at Sands Brothers.

ence in technology stocks, Sands Brothers is able to structure a number of investments for their clients, ones that previously were only available to the biggest of big investors. Whereas the $5 million client is often frozen out of the big IPO deals, Bonaventura said, Sands Brothers offers venture funds with a lower threshold (say $250,000 instead of $10 million).

Despite the rocky markets of the past 18 months, they are still committed to investing in technology companies. According to Gleusner, "We haven't shifted from high-tech. The bubble burst but the Internet is not going away." Bonaventura echoed this: "It's still the area you want to be in," though he added that they are more diversified now. Part of this commitment stems from the nature of their clients, many of whom are technology executives heavily invested in their own industry. This focus on the cutting-edge of business, or what they call "disruptive technologies," can also be educational. "I can go to a cocktail party," Gleusner said, "and talk to a doctor about biotechnology or an optical engineer about fiber optics. It makes you very well rounded dealing with all these companies."

As senior members of the firm, both Bonaventura and Gleusner spend much of their time working with younger brokers. They are proud of how Sands Brothers groups the trainees into teams and matches them up with mentors to learn the business firsthand. "Our training program is probably more valuable than any business school," claimed Bonaventura.

James Allardice '97 can attest to this. He started at Sands Brothers right out of college: "The training program was pretty intense, and a lot like Hampden-Sydney, with the chance to get one-on-one help with senior people. I was Rob's right hand when I started." From his beginnings as a trainee, which involves cold calling clients to open new accounts, Allardice has risen rapidly, becoming the quickest person to reach vice president in the firm's history. Now he is one of the mentors entrusted with training the new guys.

More than just the nuts and bolts of the market, new brokers need to learn customer service. This is where sitting next to an experienced broker can be invaluable. "They're not buying the stock, they're buying you," Gleusner said of his clients, many of whom are known only over the phone. One guy trusted $5 million to him without ever meeting face to face. With the rise of 24-hour news channels, Wall Street now receives headline attention, making it even more important for the broker to help his client sift through the information glut, especially when news accounts exaggerate market swings and create snowballing trends.

When the firm reached a critical size and could no longer hire just friends and family, Bonaventura steered their recruiting efforts toward Hampden-Sydney. In addition to Allardice, he hired **Ian McDade '95**, **Mark Finelli '98**, and a handful of other alumni as both trainees and as interns. "I'm looking for people who are ambitious and can be aggressive," he said, noting that athletes are often a good fit (even ones who did not play lacrosse).

This may be because a broker needs to be willing to treat each day like a new game. On good days the market can be exhilarating, while on bad days, there is not much pleasure in telling a client that his portfolio took a serious hit. At those times, said Gleusner, "It's you, the world, and the phone."

James Allardice '97, fellow alumnus and broker at Sands Brothers.

Continued from page 41

Virginia Tech. Before returning to school he was the finance manager at the Sadler Auto Center in South Hill. He also worked as the finance manager for two years at Larry's Car Land in Blackstone.

JOHN F. WARE III of Baltimore, Maryland, completed the Big Sur International Marathon in Carmel, California, on April 29, 2001, in four hours, eight minutes.

1994

DAVID A. BARTON of Jacksonville, Florida, is in his second year with AmSouth Bank as a vice president in their Business Banking Group. He and his wife Susanna (Hollins '94) just celebrated the birth of their first son Benjamin, and are expecting a second in September.

Captain BRIAN J. VON HERBULIS is currently serving as a Reconnaissance Platoon Commander in the 1st Reconnaissance Battalion of the 1st Marine Division of the United States Marine Corps. He was promoted to the rank of Captain on May 1, 2000, and he is currently attached to the Battalion Landing Team 2/1 of the 11th Marine Expeditionary Unit deployed to the Western Pacific and Persian Gulf onboard the U.S.S. Boxer. (see also Weddings)

1995

CHAD MOORE, of the Fauquier County Sheriff's Office, has been promoted from Corporal in the Patrol Division to Detective in the Criminal Investigations Division; he is assigned to the Major Crimes Unit.

1996

SHELDON BRYAN and his father CARTER BRYAN, a former Hampden-Sydney College trustee, recently formed IMG Capital Management, a full-service financial planning group. They offer financial, estate, legal, business, tax, and investment planning, primarily to successful professionals, business owners, or individuals.

DAVID CAMP is working for the Noland Company, a plumbing HVAC wholesaler in Lynchburg, where he holds the outside sales posi-

CLASS NOTES

Summer 2001

Fulmer Burks '98, a.k.a. Beef

tion. He and his wife Jill live in Lynchburg.

KYLE LAIRD left for the Ukraine on February 1, 2001, to join the Peace Corps as a business and economics educator. He has been active in photography since 1997, having been the co-coordinator of photography for the Sawtooth Center for Visual Arts. He has also interned as a photographer for the *Greenville News* and the *Fayetteville Observer.*

BENJAMIN SUMNER had his first reference book, *Minor League Baseball Standings: 1882-1999,* published by McFarland & Company in August 2000. He lives in southwest Virginia and is practicing restorative forestry through the use of draft horses and selective timber harvesting techniques.

1997

JONATHAN HARTLEY has started a new job with the National Cooperative Bank in Washington, D.C. He works in the Treasurer's office handling treasury and risk-management activities. In June of 2000, he began the MBA program at Johns Hopkins University and anticipates receiving his MBA in finance in December 2002.

NATHAN McKENNEY works for Capital One in Glen Allen and is married to Nina McKenney (Longwood '98). They have two children, Tristan Isaac (2 and 1/2 years old) and Luke Austin (7 months old), and live in the West End of Richmond.

THOMAS A. SQUIRE is competing in an Ironman triathlon in October 2001. He lives in Dallas, Texas, and manages a Carmax Auto Superstore Purchasing Department.

DAVID WANG is the information manager at the Red Carpet Inn in Charlottesville. He also is a free-lance digital designer.

1998

FULMER LEE BURKS, who is known in the wrestling world as BEEF, recently competed in matches at Hampden-Sydney College (see the Spring 2001 *Record*), at the Bedford Armory, and in Bluefield, West Virginia, where he and The Barbarian challenged Death and Destruction.

WILLIAM JEFFREY CALLARD writes, "Last year I became an operational rescue swimmer in the Coast Guard. I decided I wanted to do something slightly different and exciting before graduate school. I am stationed at the Coast Guard Air Station in Los Angeles. Southern California is a wonderful place to live and work. I have been involved in a few cases, none of which were the *Perfect Storm* type, but my job is rather thrilling on a daily basis. This job has proven to be an extremely rewarding and beneficial challenge both physically and mentally. One thing I learned very well at H-SC that helped me achieve this goal was persistence. I would enjoy hearing from any of my classmates. E-mail me at jeffcallard@hotmail.com."

JOEY LAMIE has joined Merrill Lynch in Bristol, Tennessee, as a financial consultant.

Continued on page 46

Coming Soon!

THE FALL 2001 ALUMNI PHONATHON SCHEDULE

SEPTEMBER-
Southside, VA

OCTOBER-
Charlotte and Atlanta

NOVEMBER-
Richmond, Washington D.C., & Tidewater

DECEMBER-
Raleigh & Lynchburg

At right, Jeff Callard '98 jumps into raging surf from a helicopter as part of his training to become an operational rescue swimmer in the Coast Guard. One of his more interesting assignments (below) involved being filmed "rescuing" the volleyball named Wilson (Tom Hanks' Man-Friday substitute) for the DVD version of the movie "Castaway."

ALUMNI PROFILE

Keith Scott Whyte '92, social watchdog

Mention the word "gambling" and most people think of Vegas casinos, scratch-off lottery tickets, or NCAA office pools. In the past twenty years, America has become a nation of gamblers, with 47 states sponsoring lotteries and over 1,000 casinos nationwide. Whatever religious or social stigma gambling once had has largely fallen by the wayside. To Keith Whyte, however, gambling also means the unfortunate side effects of our nation's love of the wager: the bankrupt families and damaged lives caused by pathological gambling.

As executive director of the National Council on Problem Gambling, Whyte takes a neutral position on gambling. He's not crusading against it and freely admits to putting down his twenty bucks whenever he's in Vegas. "Most people who gamble suffer no consequences other than perhaps losing their money," he said. Pathological gamblers, on the other hand, are the ones who can't stop gambling, no matter what it's doing to their lives. The form of gambling used doesn't make much difference. "The grandmother hooked on bingo has just as much of a problem as the blackjack addict," Whyte said. "It's less about the money lost than about their compulsion and their inability to stop gambling."

There are 2.5 million pathological gamblers in the U.S. While this group used to be 80% male, the gender balance is now about 50/50, as women can now be found engaged in all forms of gambling. Another 2-3% of the U.S. population is categorized as problem gamblers. The National Council on Problem Gambling (NCPG) works to increase public awareness, to ensure that treatment is available for problem gamblers and their families, and to encourage research and prevention programs.

"For most problem gamblers," Whyte said, "there's no place to go." Through 33 state affiliates and a nationwide 24-hour helpline (which received 115,000 calls last year), the NCPG provides a place to turn.

So how does a Hampden-Sydney history major become a national expert on problem gambling? After working for the department of Health and Human Services and the American Bar Association, Whyte developed a keen interest in public policy. He was then named Director of Research for the American Gaming Association, an industry group representing casino owners. "I became interested in the issues surrounding problem gambling," he said, "like personal responsibility, addiction, and risk-taking behavior." He was also influenced by President emeritus Samuel Vaughan Wilson's emphasis on public service. In 1998, Whyte was offered the directorship of the NCPG, an agency that had been in existence since 1972. Since taking charge, he has moved the headquarters to Washington, D.C. and doubled their budget.

Having a liberal arts background has helped Whyte manage the wide variety of roles involved in running a national association with minimal staffing. As executive director, he is responsible for fundraising, public relations, lobbying, and administration. He has traveled the world, testified before Congress *(photo below)*, and appeared on CNN. From his modest office on Capitol Hill, Whyte attends to both the big picture and the small details of his agency. He works on lobbying efforts to get pathological gambling accorded the same status as alcoholism, which will lead to better insurance coverage. He tries to get gambling companies to acknowledge problem gambling and to support treatment programs. He is also trying to eliminate the use of unattended lottery vending machines, as in Virginia, because they encourage underage gambling.

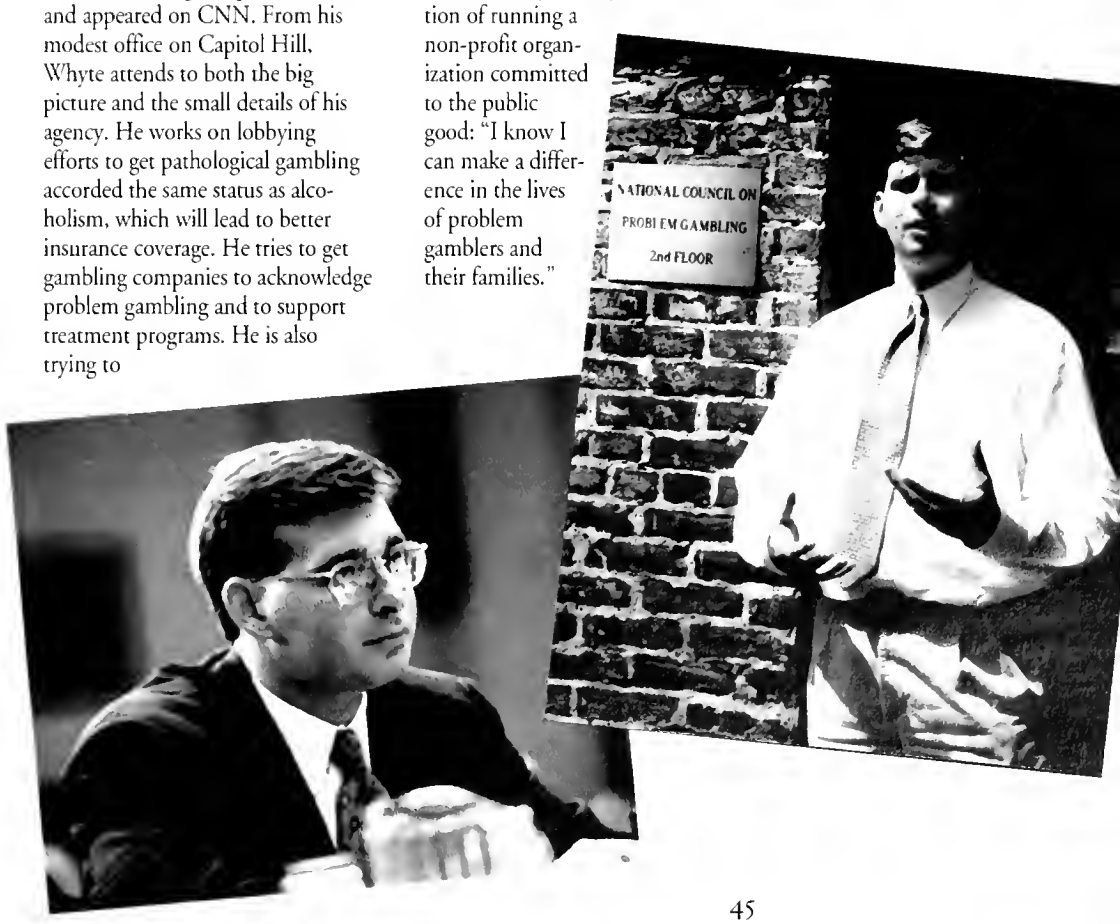
While the NCPG has no intention of trying to eliminate gambling, it is concerned with "the lure of easy participation,"or all the cheap available gambling that may entice young people into dangerous habits.

"Gambling isn't going away," Whyte said, "it's a 60-billion-dollar-a-year business." A whole generation is growing up accustomed to widespread gambling. One study shows that 40% of 12-17 year olds have gambled on sports. "There's a bookie on every college campus," he said.

For Whyte, gambling easily becomes a window into human nature, and questions such as "Why do people take risks?" and "What makes some people become thrillseekers?" He lectures at academic conferences and keeps abreast of recent psychological studies. "We're on the cutting edge of trying to answer some of these questions," he said. "The brain of a cocaine addict and the brain of a problem gambler show the same areas lighting up."

Aside from the intellectual rewards, Whyte enjoys the satisfaction of running a non-profit organization committed to the public good: "I know I can make a difference in the lives of problem gamblers and their families."

His liberal-arts background has helped Whyte manage the wide variety of roles involved in running a national association with minimal staffing. As executive director, he is responsible for fundraising, public relations, lobbying, and administration. He has traveled the world, testified before Congress, and appeared on CNN.



1999

Army 2nd Lt. STACEY A. FRANKLIN graduated from the Army Airborne School at Fort Benning, Georgia. Over the rigorous three-week training, he received instruction in parachuting theory, practiced jumps from 34-foot and 250-foot towers, and made five static-line parachute jumps. He is a platoon leader assigned to Joint Task Force-Bravo at Soto Cano Air Base in Honduras.

2000

SHING YUE TANG is working as an assistant manager with Office Depot in Glen Allen.

Global Real Estate Investment of Norfolk has hired TREY COOPER III as a retail leasing and sales associate. He had previously been interning with the company and will now focus on the commercial aspect of leasing and sales and also will do tenant representation with several national retail chains. Upon returning to the Virginia Beach area he has also become the head coach of the Under-11 Beach FC travel soccer club. He is pursuing his NSCAA badge this fall.

2001

JEFF ANDERSON is now a supervisor and store representative for Timbron International. He left Hampden-Sydney College in 1997, but returned and got his degree this spring. After leaving college, he tried out with the Washington Redskins. He did not get drafted but was sent over to NFL Europe, where he did not get drafted either. He then played a year in the fledgling Regional Football league and then for the Carolina Rhinos of the Arena Football league. He managed to earn a spot on the new XFL draft board but did not receive the position. He writes, "Oh well. I think I would have made you all proud. I have given that all up, and have entered the working world. It is a little slower-paced, but I am much less likely to get a concussion."

DAVE BAGETTA has taken a position at Herndon High School as the boys varsity lacrosse coach. He also works at Sports Combine and is continuing his education.

Advanced Studies

1971

GUY TERRELL finished the requirements for an M.S. in Information Systems from Virginia Commonwealth University in December 2000. He made a career change in 1996, earning the degree part-time while teaching programming classes as an adjunct faculty member at VCU. He is now a programmer-analyst in Richmond.

1982

SEAN WALLACE attended the Harvard Program for Senior Executives in State and Local Government at the Kennedy School of Government in 2001.

1983

PHILLIP L. BEARD received his doctorate in English from the University of Maryland in December 2000. His dissertation is titled *Fitzgerald's Nostalgia and the Twilight of the American Sublime.* He has his MA in English from the University of Virginia and is a lecturer at the University of Maryland.

1986

This May, Dr. K. DREW BAKER, graduated from the Candler School of Theology at Emory University with a Master of Divinity degree. He completed his Honors Thesis on *The Integration of Religion and Spirituality with the Practice of Medicine*. He continues to practice pediatrics at McDowell Medical Associates in Marion, North Carolina. He is an aspirant for the Holy Order as a priest in the Episcopal Church.

1988

Dr. MICHAEL ARNZ has completed a four-year extended residency in podiatric surgery at the Veterans Hospital in New Haven, Connecticut. He and his wife Jennifer have moved to Waterloo, Iowa, to join a firm of podiatric surgeons.

1991

J. FIELDING DOUTHAT, JR., graduated *magna cum laude* from the University of Richmond's T.C. Williams School of Law on May 12, 2001. He received the American Bar Association–The Bureau of National Affairs, Inc. Award for Excellence in labor and employment law. He also was recognized by the McNeill Law Society and served on the University of Richmond *Law Review.*

JAMES C. FELICIANO is a second year MBA candidate at the Johnson Graduate School of Management at Cornell University, where he is the president of the Marketing Association. Over the summer he interned at Pfizer Pharmaceuticals in the Global Market Analytics department.

TAYLOR BRINKLEY STONE graduated from the University of Richmond's T.C. Williams School of Law on May 12, 2001.

CHRISTIAN J. WARD graduated *cum laude* from Harvard Law School with a Juris Doctor degree on June 7, 2001. He will serve a one-year clerkship for the Honorable Will Garwood of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit in Austin, Texas. He was a notes editor on the *Harvard Law Review,* and in the May issue he published, "*Non Sub Homine:* A Survey and Analysis of the Legal Resolution of Election 2000." This work is one of the first scholarly pieces concerning the 2000 presidential election to appear in the legal literature.

1993

THOMAS WADE JOHNSON received his Ph.D. in biochemistry from Iowa State University in December 2000. He is an instructor for the biochemistry department at Iowa until he takes on his post-doctorate position at the Pennsylvania State University in fall 2001.

JOHN KENT SHUMATE, JR., graduated from the University of Richmond's T.C. Williams School of Law on May 12, 2001.

MORGAN WILSON gave a lecture at Hampden-Sydney College on April 23, 2001, titled "An Endocrine Basis for Trade-offs Beween Immediate Survival and Reproductive Success." He is a Ph.D. candidate in ecology at the University of Mississippi.

1994

CHRISTOPHER R. DODSON received his Juris Doctor degree from Vermont Law School on May

18, 2001.

BLAINE HILL received his Master of Divinity degree from Columbia Theological Seminary in May. During commencement Hill was given the William Dudley Award for his achievement, interest, and commitment in evangelism and church growth.

HERBERT L. KING, JR., was named director of development at Ferrum College. In May, he defended his dissertation for his doctoral degree in Educational Leadership from the University of Virginia. His dissertation studied the impact of the Standards of Learning on teacher education programs in selected colleges and universities in Virginia.

THOMAS ATKINSON ROBERTS, JR., has completed his International MBA in Chile and has joined the law firm of Bradley, Arant, Rose & White in Birmingham, Alabama.

JOHN H. SELZER received his Master's in Business Administration from the Cox School of Business at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Texas. At graduation he was inducted into Beta Gamma Sigma, the honorary fraternity for business students.

CHRISTOPHER S. WILSON received a doctorate from Emory University on May 14, 2001. He is a second year law student at Columbia University.

1995

WILLIAM COLLINS earned his Master's degree in elementary education from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. He is moving to Virginia to teach.

WILLIAM THOMAS PEBWORTH received a Master of Business Administration degree from the University of North Alabama this spring. He is working as the vice president for Regions Financial Corporation in Florence, Alabama.

SCOTT PIETAN is entering the Johns Hopkins School for Advanced International Studies in Washington, D.C.

1996

COLE CONDRA graduated from Eastern Virginia Medical School in May. In June, he began his three-year residency in Pediatrics at the University of Louisville School of Medicine. He plans to continue his training following his residency with a fellowship in Pediatric Critical Care.

Last fall, SCOTT THOMASSON began working on his MBA at Wake Forest University's Babcock School of Business Management, where he is majoring in Corporate Finance.

PLEASE NOTE: AS OF

June 1, 2001,

HAMPDEN-SYDNEY
COLLEGE
HAS A
NEW AREA CODE:

434

INSTEAD OF 804.

1997

ALASTER LOVE is working toward an MBA in International Trade at Texas A&M International in Laredo. He will be specializing on NAFTA issues pertaining to the trade logistics of Central and South America.

ALAN TAYLOR will begin medical school at the University of Tennessee College of Medicine in Memphis this fall. He is completing his research in the department of Molecular Pharmacology at St. Jude Children's Research Hospital and has published a paper in the journal *Medical and Pediatric Oncology* titled, "p53 Mutation and MDM2 Amplification Frequency in Pediatric Rhabomyosarcoma Tumors and Cell Lines."

1998

SHAUN P. BOURGEOIS and H. PAUL LOVELACE graduated from Harvard University's Divinity School in June.

BRADLEY GRAY DALTON graduated from the University of Richmond's T.C. Williams School of Law on May 12, 2001.

HAROLD GOINGS, JR., will attend Goizueta Business School at Emory University this fall.

BAKER WRIGHT IV is a candidate for a Ph.D. in psychology from Florida State University.

1999

JOHN N. SCOTT is enrolled in the Master of Liberal Arts program at Winthrop University, where he is concentrating on English and photography. He also works as the assistant director of sports at the Rock Hill YMCA in Rock Hill, South Carolina.

MICHAEL WALKER graduated in May 2001 from the Princeton Theological Seminary with his Masters of Divinity degree and is continuing on towards his Ph.D.

BRENT WILSON is completing his joint JD-MBA at Samford University in Birmingham, AL.

2000

CHRIS GROSS is pursuing his Master's in religion from Harvard Divinity School.

RYAN JONES is a dental student at the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond.

2001

JOHN BALDWIN will attend Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth, Texas, this fall. A baseball and football star at Hampden-Sydney, he graduated *summa cum laude* in May.

KRISTIAN HARGADON is in the Ph.D. program in immunology at the University of Virginia. A Goldwater Scholar at Hampden-Sydney, he was the valedictorian, graduating *summa cum laude*.

DANIEL LARISON will begin work on a Master's degree in historical studies at the University of Chicago this fall. He was the Senior Fellow at Hampden-Sydney and also graduated *summa cum laude*.

Weddings

1988

ROGER H. W. KIRBY and LOUISE EVERALL were married on May 5, 2001, in Dornoch, Scotland. He is executive vice president for the Guilford Company and a Trustee of the College. They live in Richmond.

1989

ALEXANDER ARNZ and BETH ANACONE were married on April 29, 2001, near Mount Vernon. They live in Alexandria, where he works for Verizon. College chaplain **William E. Thompson** officiated.

MASON SMITH BRUGH and JENNIFER RUTH ELLINGTON were married on June 16, 2001, in Amherst. The bride, a Randolph-Macon College graduate, is a travel consultant for Covington International Travel. Mr. Brugh is a CPA with Shelton and Company. They live in Richmond.

1991

DAVID NEIL LeGAULT and JULIE REBECCA SINK were married April 7, 2001, at the Church of the Holy Spirit in Roanoke. In attendance was **Mike Donckers '90.** The bride is a graduate of Auburn University. They live in Charlottesville, where the bride is attending the School of Nursing at the University of Virginia.

1993

EDWARD TRAPANI and MARTHA BIRDSONG were married on November 4, 2000. In attendance were **Philip R. Trapani '86, Sam Finney '89, Scott LeHew '91, Larry Mansfield '86, Jeff Parker '92, Brad Blythe '93, Tarek El Gammal '94, John Kemper '93, Pete Hall '94, Thomas Minton '94, John Meek '92,** and **Jim Savin '94.** The bride is a graduate of Randolph-Macon College.

1994

PAUL BARKSDALE DAVIS and MEGHAN DENISE McAULEY were married on May 19, 2001, at the Village Chapel in Raleigh, North Carolina. Among the groomsmen were **John Sharpe May III '93, Peter Alan Pearce, Jr., '95, Jonathan Stratton Carr '96,** and **John Michael Sherril '92.** The bride received her Bachelor of Arts in English from Boston College and her Masters degree in Clinical Social Work from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. The groom is the owner of Barksdale Builders, LLC. They live in Greensboro, North Carolina.

BRIAN J. VON HERBULIS and EILEEN YATES were married on August 27, 1999. The bride is a 1995 graduate of Sweet Briar College. They live in Mission Viejo, California.

DAVID STYLES WARREN and COURTNEY PARRISH BOHANNON were married on June 2, 2001, at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Lynchburg. Among the groomsmen was **Andrew Reynolds Owen '94.** The bride is a graduate of Randolph-Macon College and works for US Cellular. The groom is the vice president and owner of Altavista Motors. After their honeymoon in St. Lucia, they will live in Altavista.

At the wedding of Alex Arnz '89 and Beth Anacone on April 29, 2001 (left to right): Tayloe Negus '88, Jeff Whitehead '91, the Rev. Willie Thompson, Beth and Alex, Mike Arnz '88, and Ray Bottom, Jr., '51.

1995

HARRISON JAMISON and ALLIE WITT were married on July 15, 2000. They live in Lawrenceville.

1996

COLE CONDRA and JODI NIEDERSCHMIDT were married on June 9, 2001, in St. Louis, Missouri. They will live in Louisville, Kentucky, while he completes his residency in Pediatrics and she completes her Ph.D. in Biochemistry/Molecular Genetics.

BRIAN T. HUDGINS and REBEKAH MANDEL were married on April 14, 2001, in Red Oak, Virginia. He is the community support supervisor for Southside Community Services Board. They live in Halifax.

JOHN INGLE MARTIN, JR., and HOLLY ANNE CROSS were married on April 7, 2001, at Westover Plantation outside of Richmond. In attendance were **Andy Cole '97,** Hampden-Sydney College Dean of Students **Jim Blackburn, Jarrat Ramsey '96, Lane McIntosh '95, Greg Chittum '98, Andy Sherrod '96, Tad Meyer '96,** Mike **Burnett '95, Doug Daniels '96, Graham Black '96, Jamie Blackburn '96, Bradley Davidson '96, Mark Simonton '96, Nate Schwab '96,** and **Jonathan Meadows '96.** The bride is a 1996 graduate of Radford University and works for Par Capital Management, LLC. Mr. Martin is employed by Ingles Nook, a family-owned business. They live in Richmond.

MATTHEW FREDERICK KNIERIM McDANIEL and DOROTHY MERRITT RODRIGUE were married on January 15, 2000, at the Cathedral of Christ the King in Atlanta. Among the groomsmen were **Logan Brown '95, Chris Munique '96,** and **Will Hughes '96.** The bride, a graduate of the University of Virginia, is an environmental policy analyst with The Georgia Conservancy. The groom is a senior architectural historian with Parsons, Brinckerhoff, Quade, and Douglas. They live in Atlanta.

ROBERT HENSON PURVIS and REBECCA PEARSON WALKER were married at St. John's

At the wedding of John Ingle Martin, Jr., '96 and Holly Anne Cross on April 7, 2001: front row (left to right): Andy Cole '97, Hampden-Sydney College Dean of Students Jim Blackburn, Holly and John, Jarrat Ramsey '96, Lane McIntosh '95, Greg Chittum '98, Andy Sherrod '96, Tad Meyer '96; second row: Jonathan Meadows '96, Nate Schwab '96, Mark Simonton '96, Bradley Davidson '96, Jamie Blackburn '96, Graham Black '96, Doug Daniels '96, and Mike Burnett '95.

Episcopal Cathedral in Knoxville, Tennessee on December 12, 1998.

1997

GARY R. ROSSER and ALIKA HARROO were married in Richmond on May 19, 2001. In attendance were James Carter '95, Randy Williams '96, and Tee Jennings '95. Mr. Rosser is a store manager for Enterprise Rent-A-Car. They live in Richmond.

1998

W. RIDDICK TILLAR and LILLIE ANN VOGHT were married on August 5, 2000, at Pohick Episcopal Church in Alexandria. In attendance were Russell Ryan '94, John Belmonte '00, Baker Wright '98, Jason Wood '98, Travis Elwanger '99, Dr. Peter Squire '48, Thomas Winston '00, Theodore Burr '66, Nate Schwab '96, Joe Belmonte '96, Brent Schneider '96, Clint Gowen '99, Steve Jones '99, Mark Finelli '98, Addison Tillar '01, and Alex Coletrane '00. The bride is a 1999 graduate of Sweet Briar College. They live in Richmond.

DOUGLAS BISHOP MORGAN and DOROTHY MORGAN BAILEY were married on May 19, 2001, in Tarboro, North Carolina. In attendance were Walter Scott Montgomery IV '97, Harold William Wells IV '97, and Brian Timothy Church '98. The bride is a graduate of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. They live in Raleigh, North Carolina.

BRADLEY ROBERTS and ELIZABETH REED HOWELL were married on May 5, 2001, at St. Paul's Catholic Church in Jacksonville, Florida . The bride is a graduate of Hollins University, and the groom works with the Wealth Union Securities in Atlanta, Georgia.

At the wedding of Edward Trapani '93 and Martha Birdsong on November 4, 2000: front row (left to right): Scott LeHew '91, Edward and Martha, Jim Savin '94; second row: Sam Finney '89, John Kemper '93, John Meek '92; third row: Philip Trapani '86, Jeff Parker '92, Tarek El Gammal '94, Thomas Minton '94; back row: Larry Mansfield '86, Brad Blythe '93, and Pete Hall '94.

At the wedding of Matthew McDaniel '96 and Dorothy Rodrigue on January 15, 2000: from left: Logan Brown '95, David Ray, Dorothy and Matt, Thomas McDaniel, Chris Munique '96, and Will Hughes '96.

At the wedding of Gary Rosser '97 and Alika Harroo on May 19, 2001. In attendance were James Carter '95 (left), Randy Williams '96 (second from left), and Tee Jennings '95 (third from right).

At the wedding of Riddick Tillar '98 and Lillie Ann Voght on August 5, 2000: front row (left to right): Addison Tillar '01, Rick and Lillie, Alex Coletrane '00; back row: Russell Ryan '94, John Belmonte '00, Baker Wright '98, Jason Wood '98, Travis Elwanger '99, Dr. Peter Squire '48, Thomas Winston '00, Theodore Burr '66, Nate Schwab '96, Joe Belmonte '96, Brent Schneider '96, [illegible] '99, Steve Jones [illegible] Mark Linelli '98.

Births

1981

To LOWELL and CATHY PATTERSON, a daughter, Margaret Mary Patterson, on March 1, 2001, in Bethesda, Maryland.

1982

To SEAN and EILEEN WALLACE, a daughter, Kathleen Isabel Wallace, on March 25, 2001, in Bowie, Maryland.

1983

To DUNCAN and KRISTEN GIBBS, a son, Nolan Duncan Gibbs, on September 6, 2000, in Atlanta, Georgia.

1984

To JIM and HEATHER MOSELEY, a son, Olin Moseley, on December 26, 2000, in Jacksonville, Florida.

1985

To DAVID and VICKY BLANKENSHIP, a son, William Martin Blankenship, on March 28, 2001, in Richmond.

1986

To GEORGE and SHARON NOLLEY, twins, Ryan Wilson Nolley and Sydney Virginia Nolley, in Rustburg.

1988

To Lt. FREDERICK CARL REIDLIN and MICHELLE REIDLIN, a daughter, Sarah Anne Reidlin, on March 1, 2001, in Sitka, Alaska.

1989

To JACK and HEIDI VON MAUR, a son, Jack Roland von Maur IV, on April 27, 2001, in New York, New York.

1990

To DAVID P. and ELISE S. BROWN, a daughter, Elise Seabrook Rivers Brown, on November 20, 2000, in Charleston, South Carolina.

To RUDOLPH and BROOKIE BUMGARDNER, a daughter, Elizabeth Holden Bumgardner, on May 8, 2001, in Glen Allen.

To JAY and KATIE DILLON, a son, Charles Royall Dillon, on November 15, 2000, in Atlanta.

1991

To BRETT and JO ANN BETTIS, a daughter, Merrill Ruth Bettis, on April 3, 2001, in Trussville, Alabama.

To DAVID and LIZZY GRUBBS, a son, Robert Cathcart Grubbs, on September 28, 2000, in Charleston, South Carolina.

1992

To DWAYNE and MARTHA BOWYER, a daughter, Catherine Claire Bowyer, on April 18, 2001, in Bethesda, Maryland.

To MAHOOD FONVILLE, JR., and WALKER FONVILLE, a son, Pace Mahood Fonville III, on April 12, 2001, in Richmond.

To MICHAEL and AMY LITTLETON, a daughter, Anna Elizabeth Littleton, on December 18, 2000, in Birmingham, Alabama.

To McALISTER C. MARSHALL II and AMY MARSHALL, a daughter, Charlotte Grace Marshall, on May 10, 2001, in Richmond.

1993

To JOHN and ELIZABETH SQUIRE TALMADGE, a daughter, Ryland Elizabeth Talmadge, on August 10, 2000, in Richmond.

To JAMES and ERIN WHITE, a daughter, Katherine Elizabeth White, on November 7, 2000, in South Boston.

1994

To Dr. HERBERT KING and TAMMY KING, a son, Jacob King, on October 20, 2000, in Roanoke.

To CHRISTOPHER and EMILY MARLOWE, a daughter, Caroline Copeland Marlowe, on August 31, 2000, in Charlotte, North Carolina.

To DOUGLAS and ASHBY PAYNE, a son, Turner Ashby Payne, on July 31, 2000, in Richmond. Mr. Payne is creative director of Riddick Corporate Marketing, Inc.

To WILLIAM and ELIZABETH REID, a son, Matthew Hamilton Reid, on May 22, 2001, in Glen Allen.

To PETER and ANNE SMITH, a daughter, Esther Grace, on March 25, 2001, in Lexington.

1995

To SCOTT and NIKKI POMEROY, a son, William Michael Pomeroy, on September 26, 2000, in Richmond.

1996

To SHELDON and ERIN BRYAN, a daughter, Crichton Hadlow Bryan, on March 18, 2001, in Richmond.

To RYAN and JENNIFER HENRY, a daughter, Jadeyn Amadea Henry, on June 12, 2001, in Palmyra.

To ROBERT and REBECCA PURVIS, a son, Hamilton Walker Purvis, on March 26, 2001, in Knoxville, Tennessee.

1999

To MICHAEL and CHRISTINA WALKER, a daughter, Michaela Ruth Walker, on January 2, 2001, in Hamilton, New Jersey.

Doug Payne '94 and Turner Ashby Payne.

The four sons of Dr. and Mrs. George E. Fahy III '87: Harrison (age 5) and the triplets Conner, Tyler, and Mason (age 2). Dr. Fahy practices OB-GYN in Camilla, Georgia.

Robert Lawson '30

Deaths

1928

GEORGE H. FRANCIS of Sanford, Florida, died on October 6, 2000. He was a retired realtor.

1930

ROBERT W. LAWSON of Charleston, West Virginia, died on May 28, 2001. While at Hampden-Sydney College he was a member of Kappa Sigma and Omicron Delta Kappa. He was a letterman on the varsity football, basketball, and baseball teams, and received the Gammon Cup. His record of four pass interceptions in one football game remains unbroken. He was a member of both the Hampden-Sydney Sports Hall of Fame and the Halifax County Sports Hall of Fame. After graduation, he first taught and coached at Episcopal High School in Alexandria and then he graduated from the University of Virginia School of Law, where he was also an assistant varsity football coach. He later served as a member of the Law School Alumni Council. From 1935 to 1990, he was affiliated with the law firm of Steptoe and Johnson in Charleston. During World War II he was a lieutenant commander in the United States Navy. He was elected to the House of Delegates of the American Bar Association and served on the Board of Governors. He was on the Vestry of St. John's Episcopal Church in Charleston and served as a senior warden. He was a chancellor of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of West Virginia. He also was a former trustee of Hampden-Sydney College, and a former director of the Greater Charleston Chamber of Commerce. He was a charter member and former president of the American Business Club in Charleston, and he was a member of the Board of Directors of the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond, serving as Chairman from 1972-1975. He was the brother of **Lewis D. Johnston '42**, the father of **Fontaine Broun Lawson '64**, and the grandfather of **Lewis Peyton Lawson, Jr., '96.**

1931

CHRISTOPHER TOMPKINS HEINDL of Richmond died on June 3, 2001. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II. After fifty-seven years with the firm, he retired as President of Walter D. Moses and Company. He was also a life member of the Commonwealth Club.

1932

H. ROGERS THOMAS of Round Hill died in Leesburg on February 28, 2001. He received his masters degree in chemistry from the University of Virginia. He served during World War II as a first lieutenant and weather officer in the United States Army Air Corps and, after the war, he was employed as a loan officer in the Real Estate Division of the Prudential Insurance Company of America. Upon retirement he returned to Round Hill where he served on the town council for sixteen years and was the vice mayor for eight years. He also served on the Loudon County Sanitation Authority Board of directors for seventeen years. He is the brother of **J. Holmes Thomas '31.**

1935

PAUL M. LANTZ died on June 21, 2000, in Farragut, Tennessee. He was a retired chemist who formerly had worked for the Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation. He was a charter member of St. Thomas Episcopal Church.

EVERETT MONTAGUE OWEN died on April 23, 2001, of cancer at his home in West Palm Beach, Florida. He had been born and raised in Richmond, and had been the president of Davenport Insurance Corporation. When the corporation was taken over by Marsh and McLennan, he became the company's senior vice president. He served in the United States Navy during World War II.

1937

RICHARD SIMS MANSON of Blackstone died on January 7, 2001, at Southside Community Hospital in Farmville.

JOHN D. WESTBROOK of Newport News died on May 17, 2001. After graduation, he taught math and coached basketball at Colerain High School. He served as a first lieutenant in the Army Signal Corps during World War II and returned from military service to pursue a degree in electrical engineering from Virginia Tech. After working for the Newport News shipyard for over thirty years, he retired as the manager of electrical engineering. During his retirement he continued to be actively involved with the Peninsula Gem and Mineral Society, several local computer clubs, and the First United Methodist Church.

1940

EDWARD RUSH YOUNG of Richmond died on March 28, 2001, after being in failing health for several months. He was a 36-year member of the Associated Press and was the news editor of the Richmond bureau for thirteen years. He joined the AP in 1946 after working briefly for the *Daily Progress* in Charlottesville and serving four years in the Navy during World War II. He was the executive officer of a submarine chaser in the Pacific, reaching the rank of lieutenant. In the 1950s, he was the Richmond AP bureau's sports editor. In 1970, he became news editor, overseeing the AP's entire Virginia coverage.

1942

BRUCE FORBES KEMP of Richmond died on February 3, 2001. He attended both Hampden-Sydney College and the University of Virginia. He served in the Army Air Force Ground Staff during World War II with foreign service in Eastern India on the order of Central Burma. For many years, he was associated with the investment firm of Abbot, Proctor, and Paine. He was a deacon and elder of the River Road Presbyterian Church.

1944

WILLIAM JENNINGS ALLEN of South Boston died on March 26, 1999 in his home. He was a member of First Baptist Church and American Legion Post 8.

1947

ROBERT P. STICKLEY, JR., of Lynchburg died October 31, 2000 in Lynchburg General Hospital. He was an Eagle Scout and had attended the University of North Carolina prior to graduating from Hampden-

Sydney. He served in the U.S. Army Air Corps during World War II. He retired as the Vice President and Commercial Loan Officer with Crestar Bank in Lynchburg. An usher at St. John's Episcopal Church, he served the community as a member of the Outreach Committee, Men's Group, and Capital Campaign Committee. He was a member of the Lynchburg Jaycees, John Lynch Society, Help Hotline, a docent at Poplar Forest, and numerous Democratic Party organizations. His son is **Robert Palmer Stickley III '82.**

1949

J. "SPENCER" BURGER of Waynesboro, formerly of Farmville, died June 6, 2001, at Augusta Medical Center. During World War II he served in the Navy and was captured by the Japanese and remained imprisoned for more than 1,000 days. Until his retirement he worked for J.S. Mathers, Inc., as a job superintendent. He was active in the Masons, and he was a member of the ACCA Shrine Temple in Richmond. He was a board member of Waynesboro Community Hospital and was once the president of the Waynesboro Country Club.

1950

FREDERICK R. SCOTT III of Richmond died on April 25, 2001, at St. Mary's Hospital after a long illness. He received his master's degree from the University of Michigan in 1952 and then became the real estate developer of Chickahominy Bluffs. An avid birder, he was honored in 1983 by the National Audubon Society for his work in returning bald eagles to Virginia rivers. He founded the bird-banding station at Kiptopeke Beach on the Eastern Shore and was on the executive committee of the Virginia Society of Ornithology. A lover of music, he was the treasurer of the board of directors for the Richmond Chamber Players. He was also a founder of the Maymont Foundation.

After suffering a stroke in January, DOUGLAS SIMPSON TOMKIES of Huntington, West Virginia, died on March 13, 2001. After attending Hampden-Sydney, he graduated from the University of Kentucky. He was the president of First National Adjustment Services, Inc., Security Insurance Company, and Ready Insurance Agency. He was a member of the Antique Automobile Club and the secretary of the Jim Beam Bottle Club. He was a member of First United Methodist Church, and he was a veteran in the Army National Guard serving in the artillery division.

1958

HOWARD RUCKER SHERMAN of Richmond died on February 28, 2001. He was a self-employed life and health insurance salesman and was a member of Christ Church Episcopal.

FRANCIS MERRILL "MICKEY" WHICHARD of Colonial Heights died on May 1, 2001, in Johnston-Willis Hospital. After graduation, he served as a Lt.j.g. in the United States Navy. He retired as an engineer with Bell Atlantic in 1992.

1963

JAMES McINNES GALLOWAY, JR., of Vermont, formerly of Charles City and Richmond, died on January 31, 2001.

1965

THOMAS MARSHALL AMOS, JR., of Sugarland, Texas, formerly of Roanoke, died on May 14, 2001. A *magna cum laude* graduate of Hampden-Sydney, he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He received his Ph.D. in nuclear physics from Michigan State University in 1972.

1966

Dr. ROBERT D. TOMLINSON, of Bangor, Maine, died on September 4, 2000. He served in the United States Air Force from 1971-1973. He graduated from the Medical College of Virginia and did his residency at Maine Medical Center. He practiced internal medicine in Bangor for twenty-four years and was on the staff at Eastern Maine Medical Center and St. Joseph's Hospital. He was a member of St. Patrick's Episcopal Church of Brewer, Pine State Amateur Radio League, and the Maine Society of Internal Medicine. He is the brother-in-law of Dr. Charles C. Ashby'53 of Dinwiddie.

1970

R. RICK REISS of Williamsburg died April 13, 2001. He graduated from the College of William and Mary Law School. He was a partner in Fox and Reiss, P.C. and had been an attorney in Newport News for twenty-eight years. He had served as past president and was an active member of the Newport News Bar Association.

1985

BRADLEY SCOTT SIMMS died on April 28, 2001, in a Prince Edward County hunting accident. He was the senior loan officer for C & F Mortgage Corporation in Richmond. He was the son of **J. Scott Simms '61.**

1998

JOSEPH Z. FRITSCH II died on May 19, 2001 in or near Thaton, Thailand, where he was travelling near the Burmese border. He had recently completed Teaching English as a Second Language training in Thailand and was ready to begin teaching at a college in Kanchanaburi, Thailand, on June 1.

Joseph Z. Fritsch II '98

College Family

NELL CRAWFORD died on March 25, 2001, at Southside Community Hospital where she had been hospitalized with pneumonia. During her many years as a nurse in the college student health center, she was known as young at heart, a friend to many students, and completely in love with Hampden-Sydney College.

LEILA OWEN BONE THOMPSON, wife of Dr. **Graves Haydon Thompson '27,** Blair Professor Emeritus of Latin, died on June 12. 2001. See the article on page 33.

1997 KALEIDOSCOPE

Nell Crawford

Alumni Activities

Walter M. Bortz II, the keynote speaker at Alumni College and cousin of President Walter M. Bortz III.

"The Best Is Yet to Be": the 2001 Alumni Summer College

This year's Alumni Summer College, held June 1-3, focused on the theme of "Aging in America." The keynote address, "Redefining Human Aging," was presented by Dr. Walter M. Bortz II, a nationally-recognized authority on aging and the cousin of Hampden-Sydney's president. A physician, Dr. Bortz is past president of the American Geriatric Society and a former co-chair of the AMA-ANA Task Force on Aging.

Saturday's sessions were kicked off by Ron Moore '76, the president and CEO of FamilyCareAmerica, an internet-based resource for care-givers. Moore founded the company after his first-hand experience with a parent's eldercare needs. This was followed by a panel discussion on "Politics and Population: Social Security, Medicare, and the Politics of Reform," featuring Dr. Ken Townsend, (economics), Dr. Saranna Thornton, (economics), and Dr. David Marion, (political science). Dr. Sarah Hardy, (English), then presented "Aging in Literature," with discussion groups led by Dr. Elizabeth Deis (rhetoric and humanities) and Dr. Lowell Frye (rhetoric and humanities).

On Sunday morning, the Alumni College concluded with two panel discussions: The first, "Aging Across Cultures," featured Dr. James Arieti, (classics), Dr. Dieudonne Afatsawo, (modern languages), and Dr. Kenneth Lehman, (history). The final panel addressed "The Science and Ethics of Aging: Can We Increase Lifespan, and Should We?" It was conducted by Dr. Alex Werth, (biology), Dr. Steve Bloom (physics and astronomy), Dr. Michael Dougherty (biology), and Dr. James Janowski (philosophy).

RIGHT: *President Walter M. Bortz III (at right) at Alumni College with Bill Garrett '74.*

RIGHT: *Hal McVey '57 and Scott Harwood '65 at the Alumni College Music Festival concert.*

Ron Moore '76, who works with the aging population, also spoke at Alumni College.

RIGHT: *At Saturday's Alumni College dinner: Jim Trammell '58, history professor Jim Simms, Sally Waters, Chuck Lucas '59, assistant director of alumni relations Andrea O'York, Mike O'York, and John Waters '58.*

HOMECOMING PREVIEW

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12
Alumni Reunions

Alumni reunion classes should have received registration information in a special mailing. Please note the location changes for Richmond reunions.

On-Campus Reunions
Kirby Field House
45th Reunion, Class of 1956
40th Reunion, Class of 1961
35th Reunion, Class of 1966
25th Reunion, Class of 1976
Crawley Forum
10th Reunion, Class of 1991
Chalgrove Lake, Old Tiger Inn
5th Reunion, Class of 1996

Richmond Reunions
Jefferson Hotel
30th Reunion, Class of 1971
20th Reunion, Class of 1981
15th Reunion, Class of 1986

You may register by contacting the Alumni Office at (434) 223-6148 or by e-mail at aoyork@hsc.edu.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13
Registration & Refreshments
9:30 a.m.-11 a.m., Crawley Forum
Enjoy coffee and juice with alumni and friends.

2nd Annual "Weenie" Miller Alumni Baseball Game
9 a.m., Yank Bernier Field
In the Louis F. "Weenie" Miller Alumni Baseball Game, once again the varsity team will take on alumni stars in an exciting exhibition match. Open to all baseball team alumni; register from 8 to 9 a.m. Contact Coach Todd Lampman '91 at (434) 223-6981.

Thompson Cup Challenge
9:30 a.m., Varsity Tennis Courts
The Class of '76, this year's 25th Reunion Class, takes on the defending champion Class of '75 in this annual tennis clash; the winners receive the Graves H. Thompson Cup.

Alumni Lacrosse Game
10 a.m., Rostan Field
The Tigers have become a national power under Coach Ray Rostan. The Tigers will take on alumni stars in an exciting exhibition game. If you want to see great lacrosse, join us!

Homecoming Run 5K Race
10:30 a.m., Tiger Inn Patio
The Twenty-Second Annual Homecoming Run (5K or 3.1 miles) will be attracting another great crowd. Coordinator: Dr. Robert Herdegen, (434) 223-6166.
*The race is on the Wilson Trail, beginning and ending at the Tiger Inn. Parking is available at Eggleston Library.

Varsity Soccer Game vs. Emory & Henry
11 a.m., Miller Soccer Field
Bert Molinary's "new look" Tigers will aim to take the sting out of the Emory & Henry Wasps as the Tigers continue their march toward success at 11 a.m. on Miller Field.

Homecoming Lunch
11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m., Gammon Gym
Our popular buffet lunch for alumni and friends returns to Gammon Gym. Tickets will be on sale at registration and at the luncheon for $9 per adult; children 2 - 6 are $5.

At the Fourth Annual Tim Butler Memorial Golf Tournament on May 15 at the Crossings Golf Club in Glen Allen, the winning team (left) featured Erik Koroneos '79, Bobby Smith, Richard Epperson '79, and Bill Moore '78. This year, 137 golfers competed, raising $10,085 for the Tim Butler Scholarship Fund.

LEFT: *On May 23, Tuckahoe Woman's Club played host to the Richmond Alumni Association's Spring Gala. The event was sponsored by Universal Leaf Tobacco Company, UBS Paine Webber, Bank of America, and Williams, Mullen, Clark and Dobbins. President Walter M. Bortz III, the featured speaker, addressed a group of over 300 alumni, family, and friends.*

Basketball receptions

For those who want to cheer for Hampden-Sydney on the road, come to these pre-game basketball receptions this season: Lynchburg Club, December 5; Richmond Club, January 9; Roanoke Club, January 12; Tidewater Club, February 12; and the Southside Club, January 16th at H-SC. Contact the Alumni Office for more details.

"The Gang on the Bus" — For the second time in as many years, members of the Roanoke Alumni Club, led by Tom McClung '82 and Stephen Waskey '90, chartered a bus to The Hill to watch Tiger basketball. Among the family and friends gathered for the trip are (at right, front row, left to right): Harper McClung, Marshall McClung, Hunter Western, Lauren McClung, Julia McClung; (second row, left to right): Steve Hagen, Courtney Reynolds, Gail McClung, Larry Western '82, Margaret McClung, Tay Taylor '82, Stephen Waskey '90, Gaye McClung, Paul Henson, Bob Shepard '81, driver "J.B."; (third row, left to right): John Reynolds '96, Mike Witczak, Tom McClung '82, Todd Ayers '92, Toni Ferguson, Red McClung '51, Lew McClung '82, Tom Schroeder '91, and Scott Cole.

At the Birmingham alumni event on April 17, 2001, Mark Lewis '89, Philip Cook III '97, and Wil Pucket II '93. Trustee Philip Cook held the meeting in his home.

The Right Reverend Heath Light '51 (right), reunion chairman, presents a check to Director of Alumni Relations Howard Stracke '75 (left) and President Walter M. Bortz III.

Alumni Citation & Waters Cup Award
12:15 p.m., Gammon Gym
Come see who has been selected to receive the 2001 Alumni Citation, which recognizes outstanding loyalty to and support of the College. The Roanoke Alumni Club will receive the Waters Cup for excellence in programming and spirit. President Walter M. Bortz III, Alumni Association President R. Bob Whitt '78, and past Alumni Citation honorees invite you to join the tribute.

Homecoming Football Game: Hampden-Sydney vs. Washington & Lee
1 p.m., Fulton Field
Admission to the game is free. A parking fee of $3 per car is collected at the entrance to campus; a 5-game season pass is available for $10—call (434) 223-6151.
Head Coach Marty Favret sends his much-improved Tigers into battle against the always-tough Generals of Washington & Lee. Favret's troops, full of seasoned veterans and talented newcomers, will be looking to pound the ODAC foes for the second straight season.

Habitat for Humanity
Friday and Saturday
All Alumni are invited to help complete work on the Habitat for Humanity house being constructed on-campus. The house is scheduled to begin its move to a permanent site in Farmville on Saturday morning. Come help with the construction and enjoy watching the move!

Open House on Fraternity Circle
4-6 p.m. at each fraternity house
All alumni, families, and faculty are invited.

HAMPDEN-SYDNEY COLLEGE

Honor Roll OF *Donors*

2000-2001

HAMPDEN-SYDNEY COLLEGE

Honor Roll of Donors

2000-2001

Recognizing gifts during the 2000-2001 Fiscal Year

PUBLISHED BY THE OFFICE OF INSTITUTIONAL ADVANCEMENT, HAMPDEN-SYDNEY COLLEGE

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THIS REPORT RECOGNIZES GIFTS MADE TO THE COLLEGE
BETWEEN JULY 1, 2000, AND JUNE 30, 2001.
GIFTS MADE AFTER THAT TIME WILL BE ACKNOWLEDGED IN THE 2001-2002 HONOR ROLL.

Every effort has been made to compile as accurate a report of donors as is possible. If, however, you discover a mistake, please let us know:
Recorder of Gifts, Office of Institutional Advancement, Estcourt, Hampden-Sydney, VA 23943,
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ON THE COVER
Scenes from a successful year.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

This past year, my first at the helm of this wonderful old College, was very special in so many ways. It was a year of learning, growth, achievement, and success as the institution moved forward on many fronts. Hampden-Sydney College continues to be one of the Nation's most treasured environments for the education of good men and good citizens.

By now most of you know the numbers that support this institution's growth and development. We set another record for the unrestricted Annual Fund with $2.2 million, up more than 10% from last year's $2 million. We also brought in record dollars for endowment—over $4 million—and set a new record for total giving to Hampden-Sydney College at $7.7 million. For these accomplishments, all of us who have the privilege to labor daily on the Hill are immensely grateful. Your support, offered in so many ways, has been vital as we strive to maintain the central character of this place while responding to our country's 21st century challenges.

Walter M. Bortz III
President, Hampden-Sydney College

Your support has manifested in yet another significant way as the College began this year with over 1,000 students for the first time ever. The 1,026 students who enrolled this fall brought to fruition a goal first proposed by Taylor Reveley some thirty-five years ago during his presidency. I must say that the sense of excitement accompanying the record enrollment is absolutely palpable. There has been a wonderful spirit about the campus from day one. Even the tragic events of September 11 have added to this campus's sense that there is special meaning to what we do here and an importance to the time spent in this atmosphere of sound learning. Following the attack on our country, students organized prayer vigils and participated in a host of activities in support of victims and affected families. The number of people who signed up to work on the Habitat House we are constructing is evidence that the spirit of contributing to the larger good of the community pervades all that we do here. All of us have pulled together in introspection and in validation of those values that have been so much a part of Hampden-Sydney College since its beginnings on November 10, 1775. Surely there is no better foundation upon which to build a new world in the new century than on the characteristics of honor and integrity that are at the core of what we teach and believe.

I look forward to working with each of you during the 2001-2002 year and beyond as we construct the Hampden-Sydney College of the next hundred years. Thank you again for your beneficence. And thank you on behalf of those who will continue to benefit from this wonderful academic community that you help to make possible.

Walter M. Bortz III
President of the College

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U.S. Department of the Treasury

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Hampden-Sydney College

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Carolinas HealthCare System

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A COLLEGE ON A ROLL

"Too good to be true."

This comment buzzed all over campus last year while the College was being introduced to its new president, Dr. Walter M. Bortz III. A year later, with the numbers from the fiscal and academic year rolling in, this refrain echoes at Hampden-Sydney College once again.

The 2000-01 year has been one of broken records. More than just another successful fund-raising year, Hampden-Sydney enjoyed the largest annual fund giving in its history. The College is also celebrating the success of this year's admissions efforts—opening enrollment this fall is 1026, exceeding 1000 for the first time. The freshman class of 329 includes 54 honors scholars, yet another milestone. These numbers are the result of strong recruitment combined with a concerted effort to stop attrition.

Then again, based on admissions selectivity, an increase in the percentage of alumni giving, and an improved retention rate, the 2001 *U.S. News* ranking of "Best Liberal Arts Colleges – Bachelor's" places Hampden-Sydney College in the top half nationally. Among the 200 liberal arts colleges that received a national ranking, Hampden-Sydney College was placed in the second highest of five tiers.

In August, Hampden-Sydney College was selected by *The Washington Times Insight* magazine as one of the top 15 colleges and universities that "still teach the fullness of the Western academic tradition."

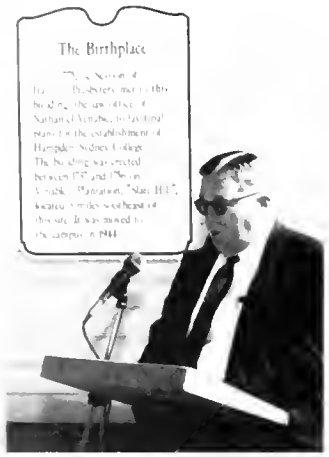
FINANCES

Fundraising: For the 2000-2001 fiscal year (ending June 30), the annual fund reached $7,705,991, an all-time record. Within the overall annual fund, the portion designated for annual budget support also set a record at $2,201,094. This includes the establishment of eleven new scholarships, four new endowed awards, one unitrust, and twelve gift annuities; in time, the annuities will become two endowed scholarships, one professorship, one unrestricted endowment, one unrestricted fund, one football fund, and Museum and Music Festival funds.

"Ninety-seven percent of our planned gifts this year came in the form of trusts and gift annuities," said Barbara Henley, Director of Planned Giving. "Both vehicles let the donor make a gift, receive a tax deduction, and receive income from the College for their lifetime. As you can see, these kinds of gifts have multiple benefits."

Director of Alumni Relations Howard W. Stracke '75 hard at work on the Habitat for Humanity House built on campus this fall. His contruction expertise was put to good use as students, families, faculty, and staff worked around the clock to provide a needy family with a home.

During the inauguration of Dr. Walter M. Bortz III as 23rd President of Hampden-Sydney College, a silent auction was held that raised over $2,300 for reading programs in Prince Edward County. The funds were used to provide 200 illustrated dictionaries to Prince Edward County elementary school students.



Professor John L. Brinkley '59 gives remarks at the rededication of the 18th century "Slate Hill" law office where Hampden-Sydney College was founded. The Birthplace was carefully restored in conjunction with the College's 225th anniversary.

Endowment: In spite of a very difficult year financially, Hampden-Sydney College ended its fiscal year on June 30, 2001, solidly in the black for the 23rd consecutive year. At June 30, 2001, the College's financial report showed total assets of $177.4 million, a reduction of approximately $17 million from June 30, 2000. The College's total endowment value as of June 30, 2001, was $101.7 million, reflecting a decrease of $18 million from June 30, 2000. The reductions are entirely attributable to the performance of the market; Hampden-Sydney was no more immune to the poor market conditions of fiscal year (FY) 2001 than was anyone else.

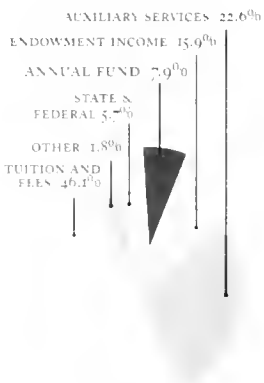
Once again the auditors awarded the College a "clean" audit with no exceptions noted. This is particularly notable because the audit not only covers the College's financial operations but also encompasses all federal programs, including the highly complex financial aid operations.

Hampden-Sydney College participates in the Annual Endowment Study undertaken each year by the National Association of College and University Business Officers (NACUBO). This survey, which covers the vast majority of managed endowment funds in the United States, is the definitive report on endowment performance and management in the United States. As of June 30, 2001, Hampden-Sydney College's endowment size ranked 270th among the 568 reporting institutions.

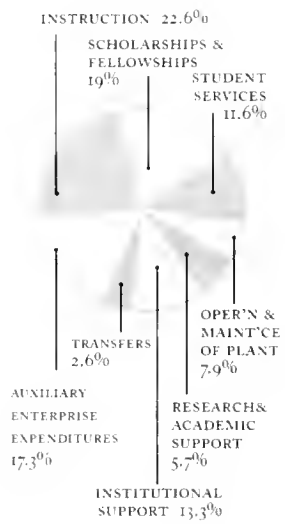
Budget: The College's revenue for FY 2000-2001 was $35,238,705; 41% of the revenue came from tuition and fees. This percentage has been roughly consistent for the past eight years.

The College's expenditures totaled $34,918,334, with over forty-one percent (41.6 %) of the money going to the areas of instruction, scholarships, and fellowships. [*See Revenues and Expenditures chart below*].

TOTAL REVENUES
2000-2001
($35,238,705)



EDUCATIONAL & GENERAL EXPENDITURES
2000-2001
($34,918,334)



REVENUES, FISCAL YEAR 1999-2000

Tuition & Fees	$16,266,500
Federal grants and contracts	404,515
State grants and contracts	1,607,076
Private gifts, grants, contracts	2,777,076
Endowment income	5,610,220
Auxiliary enterprises	7,947,001
Other sources	625,811
Total Revenue	$35,238,705

EXPENDITURES, FISCAL YEAR 1999-2000

Education & General:	
Instruction	$7,888,915
Research	164,399
Academic support	1,799,122
Student services	4,044,986
Institutional support	4,637,049
Operation & maintenance of plant	2,766,742
Scholarships & fellowships	6,630,050
Total Educational & General	*$27,931,263*
Loan fund matching grant	10,152
Transfers	923,201
Auxiliary enterprises	6,053,718
Total Expenditures	$34,918,334

[illegible] CATEGORIES OF EXPENDITURES
[illegible] • Research: *Includes expenditures for sponsored research in accordance with the terms of grants, contracts, or other agreements.* • Academic Support: *Includes expen-* [illegible] • Student Services: *Includes the cost of the Registrar's Office, Admission Office, Financial Aid Office, Dean of Students Office, Athletics, Career Services and Counseling Offices, Health Services, and Residence Life functions.* [illegible] *the general executive and administrative offices which serve the entire institution, the President's Office, the Publications & Public Relations offices, the Business Office, the Academic Dean's office, and the Office of Institutional Advance-* [illegible] • Plant: *Includes expenditures for the operation and maintenance of the institution's physical plant and care of grounds.* • Scholarships and Fellowships: *Includes all expenditures for student financial aid, with the exception of loan funds or funds received from* [illegible] • Auxiliary Enterprises: *Includes all costs associated with the operation of auxiliary enterprises. Telecommunications, Food Service operations, student residences, faculty-staff rental properties, Bookstore operations, and Summer Programs.*

The Rostan Field Lacrosse Practice Facility, named after head coach Ray Rostan (second from right), was dedicated in a ceremony last fall. Rostan, a two-time U.S.I.L.A. Coach of the Year and the 2001 Old Dominion Athletic Conference Coach of the Year, was also named an assistant to the U.S. Lacrosse team last year.

ACADEMICS

Students: At the core of any fund-raising effort is support for students. While most donors cannot know their beneficiaries personally, it is nevertheless important that they have a sense of who they are.

In the fall of 2001, the College enrolled a record 1,026 students. Fifty-nine percent of the freshman class graduated from public high schools, forty-one percent from private. The state most represented is Virginia (67% of the class), followed by North Carolina, Maryland, South Carolina, and Alabama. There are 23 states represented and one foreign country.

Although enrollment exceeded 1,000 for the first time in College history, emphasis on small classes has not wavered. Seventy percent of the classes this fall had fewer than 20 students; the student-faculty ratio is 11 to 1. The most popular majors are economics (31% of declared majors) and history (20%), followed by political science (10%), biology (9%), English (7%), and psychology (7%).

What is perhaps most impressive about the success of last year's recruiting efforts is that, despite the increase in enrollment, the Admissions Committee exercised greater selectivity than in years past. This fall, in keeping with a general increase over the last eleven years, the number of Honors Scholars jumped from 43 to 54.

Attracting and retaining high-caliber students requires significant resources. The College's financial aid program tailors its awards to students from a range of backgrounds. Overall, more than $14 million in financial aid was distributed to students this year, reaching 88% of students.

Need-based aid goes to 47% of all students. Of the $14 million in financial aid, 46% came from Hampden-Sydney sources, 37% from federal programs, 14% from state sources, and 3% from elsewhere.

Faculty: A dedicated and experienced faculty is the very sinew of a distinguished academic program. And Hampden-Sydney College is in no short supply. Seventy-six percent of current faculty have earned doctoral degrees or the highest degrees in their field.

Hampden-Sydney College professors are known for their dedication to teaching and for their unusual accessibility to students both in and out of the classroom. But, while they are required to be teachers first, they are ably supported in their research pursuits. A sampling of recent projects includes:

• Elliott Professor of Fine Arts David Dodge Lewis just finished a sabbatical year in his studio. His work is now on display in three concurrent shows: *Not So Still Life*, an exhibit of drawings at Hodges Taylor Gallery in Charlotte; a series of drawings, *Paleolithic Tools*, at the Longwood Center for the Visual Arts; and *The Seven Year Itch*, his sabbatical exhibit at Hampden-Sydney's Atkinson Museum.

• Elliott Assistant Professor of Modern Languages Joan McRae was recently invited to Harvard University to deliver a lecture about "*Belle dame sans mercy*" and her work in the theory and practice of editing and translating medieval literature.

• Associate Professor of Psychology Dan Mossler spent his sabbatical directing research

Dr. Anthony Kerlavage, Senior Director of Product Strategy for Celera Genomics, the private company that published their genome sequences last year, was one of many important figures to speak during last year's symposium entitled "Know Thyself: The Human Genome Project."

Hampden-Sydney's fine arts department presented Shakespeare's A Midsummer Night's Dream *with a cast drawn from students and faculty. From left, the "Rude Mechanics": Luke Shirah '03, Andy Mason '03, Kevin Dunn (chemistry), and James Kidd (fine arts).*

Dr. James Kidd and Ethan Sloane celebrate the 20th anniversary of the Hampden-Sydney Music Festival. The Festival, which Kidd and Sloane founded in 1981, is now nationally recognized for its chamber music and performances.

on abused children in the Child-Parent Attachment Clinic at the University of Virginia. While there, he co-authored a manuscript that has been approved for publication in *Child Abuse and Neglect*, the premier international journal in the field.

In addition, faculty members have been busy bringing a number of cultural and intellectual programs to campus. Last winter, Hampden-Sydney played host as some of the biggest names in ethics, law, and science addressed the ethical, legal, and social implications of our dawning genetic future for the symposium entitled "Know Thyself: The Human Genome Project." With uncanny timing, the long-planned symposium fell during the week in February in which both the publicly funded consortium and the private company Celera Genomics published their genome sequences.

INFRASTRUCTURE

The Campus: After months of discussion about the planning and design of a new library, fine arts center, and student services center, alumni and members of the community are now able to view a design model of the proposed changes. Richmond-based architects Marcellus, Wright, Cox & Smith were hired to prepare the model. After a brief appearance at Founders Weekend at the Greenbrier and at a community meeting on campus, the model now sits on display in Settle Hall.

The proposed fine arts center will have four stories, a three-hundred-seat theater and concert hall, and an additional one-hundred-seat studio theater. What is now Eggleston Library will be transformed into a student services center, consolidating many of the activities and services central to student life. The new library, scaled at around 90,000 square feet, is to be positioned behind the Winston Hall parking lot, on the site of the Blake offices and apartments. It will feature three above-ground levels and will be geared to handle the College's growing technological demands.

These new buildings will be well equipped to serve future campus needs. But those close to the project emphasize the aesthetic quality of the structures as well. The Master Plan, the guide for this proposed development, encourages the College to preserve architectural consistency and enhance the subtle yet elegant landscape of the campus.

The Birthplace, the 1750s law office in which Hampden-Sydney College was founded, underwent careful and extensive restoration this past year. The project included lifting the building, constructing a new foundation, and replacing the 19th-century chimney with an 18th-century-style chimney of reproduction brick. Damaged siding was replaced with new boards milled to reproduce the remaining 18th-century clapboards, and the roof was replaced with period cedar shingles. The interior has been similarly restored and furnished with antique furniture, the gifts of Mrs. T. E. Crawley '41 and of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Long '38. Last February, a ceremony was held to rededicate the Birthplace. The restoration was made possible by grants from the Roller-Bottimore Foundation and the Marietta McNeill Morgan and Samuel Tate Morgan, Jr., Foundation, both of Richmond. The Roller-Bottimore Foundation's $100,000 grant was awarded in memory of Royal E. Cabell, Jr. '43, who served on the College's

Board for nearly 30 years.

Technology: Enhancing teaching through technology has been a pervasive goal of the College in the past year. The implementation of *Blackboard,* a product that allows teachers to create web-ready course material, represents a great stride in this area. Without having to create their own web pages, faculty members can use *Blackboard* to create course-specific sites that include syllabi, lecture notes, and announcements. Students can access this information twenty-four hours a day. *Blackboard* administers on-line quizzes, digital drop-boxes for papers and other assignments, a calendar, and a grade book.

In the context of Hampden-Sydney's unique academic environment, *Blackboard's* ability to accommodate electronic communication is perhaps its most valuable feature. The on-line discussion allows professors to imrove their understanding of the strengths and weaknesses of their students and to structure classroom time accordingly. Also, the electronic communication often allows an in-class discussion to evolve much further than an hour's class time could afford. Because this on-line discussion allows for more efficient use of classroom time, *Blackboard* supplements, rather than replaces, the intimate classroom experience enjoyed by students at Hampden-Sydney.

The upgraded Hampden-Sydney web site is perhaps the most visible technological advancement in the last year. The newly designed site offers up-to-date information in a standard format for ease of navigation and fast download speed. Flash animation in the new Picture Gallery is allowing admissions to broaden their appeal to prospective students. Also, the College's web site now offers a convenient way to support your *alma mater* on-line. This secure site is a safe way to make your gift via VISA or MasterCard. You can visit at www.hsc.edu.

STUDENT ACHIEVEMENTS

Anyone familiar with the academic landscape of Hampden-Sydney College knows the valuable role of co-curricular involvement in the educational process here—and the equally valuable role of generous alumni and friends in making these activities possible. Beyond the classroom, our students engage in athletics, the arts, community service, and a host of additional pursuits:

• For years, Hampden-Sydney's basketball team has represented a model combination of athletic and academic excellence. Last year's young team, returning only three seniors, won the Old Dominion Athletic Conference championship and then stormed into the NCAA Division III tournament. Coach Tony Shaver's Tigers finished their season with a 24-5 record. In keeping with an amazing tradition, nine members of the Hampden-Sydney basketball team were on the Dean's list, earning GPAs of 3.3 or better in fall 2000; Brandon Randall and Matt Rannals earned 4.0 GPAs. Overall, the team's 3.11 cumulative GPA makes it one of the best academic basketball teams in school history.

• Hampden-Sydney theater presented *A Midsummer Night's Dream* and *Betrayal* on its home stage and then found its way to the 2001 Festival Fringe in Edinburgh, Scotland, this past summer. Following in the footsteps of *Sonnet Variations,* presented previously at Fringe, this year's group presented a thrilling collection of David Ives' one-acts. Soon after their return, the fine arts department announced an ambitious fall production, the musical *1776.*

• Hampden-Sydney College's Entrepreneurship Society brings successful businessmen to campus in the Visiting Executive Program. Among last year's speakers was Ron Moore '76, a creator of the "Office America" concept and founder of the online service for caregivers, Family Care America. He spoke to students in the Society about how to identify and seize opportunities in the business world.

Mrs. Irma C. Sprinkle of Marion, Virginia. Her generous gift to the College in memory of her husband, Dr. Willis M. Sprinkle '20, helps students from Southwest Virginia who are interested in pursuing a career in medicine. It is hoped that the Willis McCollum Sprinkle scholarship will encourage more young men from that area to get their medical degrees and return to the region to practice medicine.

Delegate Harvey Morgan '52 offers a proclamation to the 2000-2001 basketball team in recognition of their athletic and academic excellence. Accepting the award on behalf of the team is Assistant Coach Ryan "Bubba" Smith.

HAMPDEN-SYDNEY FACTS

HAMPDEN-SYDNEY COLLEGE is a four-year traditional liberal arts college for men. Its 660-acre campus is in south-central Virginia, 60 miles southwest of Richmond. Since 1776 Hampden-Sydney has sustained its mission "to form good men and good citizens in an atmosphere of sound learning." Ranked among the country's top liberal arts institutions, the College continues to live up to its historical promise by producing honorable men who serve the public good. Among its alumni are one U.S. President, thirteen Senators, and many Congressmen, state representatives, doctors, attorneys, ministers, and leaders in business and industry (one alumnus in ten is president, owner, or CEO of a company).

2001-2002 OPERATING BUDGET

$36,743,041

ENDOWMENT

(Market value as of June 30, 2001)
$101,732,379

ANNUAL COSTS

Tuition $17,524 • Room and board (average) $6,386 • Special fees $627 • Total $24,537

STUDENTS

Total enrollment 1026
67% from Virginia • 33% out-of-state (23 states, 1 foreign countries)

CLASS OF 2005

Applications 925 • Enrollment 329 • Honors Scholars 54
SAT mid-50% range 1020-1220 • Average High School GPA 3.1
59% come from public schools, 41% from private schools

ACADEMICS

Full-time faculty 78 • Part-time faculty 28
Student-faculty ratio 11 to 1 • Average class size is 15.5
Most popular (declared) majors: Economics (31%), History (20%), Political Science, English, Biology, Psychology, Religion

FINANCIAL AID

67% of students receive financial aid administered by the College.
Approximately 19% of the College's operating budget is used to give financial aid.
The average need-based financial award is $15,900. The average need-based College grant is approximately $8,500

ATHLETICS

About 25% of students take part in 8 intercollegiate varsity sports (NCAA Division III).
75% of students take part in 9 intramural sports.

NON-DISCRIMINATION POLICY

Hampden-Sydney College, while exempted from Subpart C of the Title IX regulation with respect to its admissions and recruitment activities, does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, sex, religion, age, national origin, handicap, or veteran status in the operation of its education programs and with respect to employment. For information on this non-discrimination policy, contact the Business Office, Box 127, Hampden-Sydney College, Hampden-Sydney, VA 23943, (804) 223-6220.

CHAIRMAN'S MESSAGE

The following pages list the members of The Society of Founders of Hampden-Sydney College who made gifts to the College during the fiscal year ending June 30, 2001. Once again, it was the Founders who led the way in overall giving, both to the annual fund and for capital projects.

William C. Boinest '54
Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Hampden-Sydney College

Of the $7,705,991 record amount raised by the College during fiscal 2000-2001, the Founders gave $6,662,253 or 86% of the total. The Annual Fund saw a record amount raised for direct budgetary support of $2,201,094. Founders gave $1,081,965—49% of the total.

This outstanding record of generosity allows the College to grow and prosper and become the institution we all want it to be. For instance, annual fund support over the past few years made available additional resources for student recruitment. The effort culminated in an entering student body this year of 1,026, the first time in the 225-year history of the College that enrollment has topped one thousand men.

If we can continue to increase annual fund and capital giving to the College, Hampden-Sydney will take its rightful place among the very finest liberal arts colleges in the nation. I join the entire Hampden-Sydney community in expressing my heartfelt thanks for your generosity. Together we can make our noble College great.

With all good wishes,

Sincerely,

William C. Boinest '54
Chairman of the Board

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Honoring Donors of $1250 or more during 2000-2001

FOUNDERS CHAIRMAN
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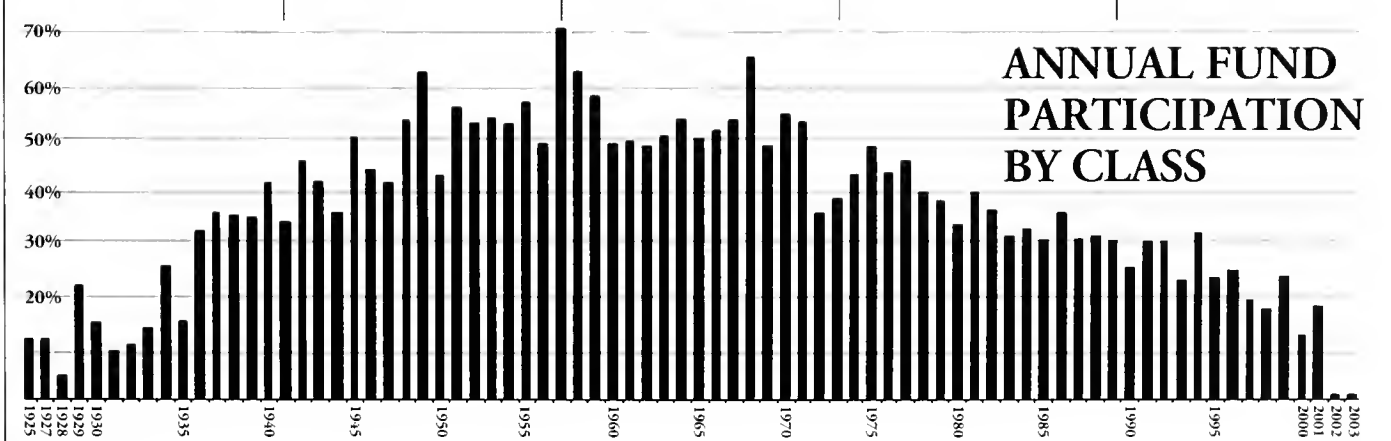

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Mr. Ralph D. Keightley, Jr.
Mr. John Laing
Mr. William B. Lambert
Mr. Cary L. Meredith, Jr.
Dr. John A. Moore
The Rev. Dr. Joseph L. Nelson, Jr.
Dr. John A. Owen, Jr.
Mr. Harry K. Parks
Dr. Frank M. Ryburn, Jr.
Mr. Warren E. Sandidge
Mr. Robert P. Winfield, Jr.

Class of 1946

44.6% of the class contributed
$13,191.83

Mr. John G. Armistead
Mr. Stratford W. Butterworth
Mr. G. Philip Cheatham
Mr. Cabell F. Cobbs
Dr. William S. Coxe
Mr. Claiborne W. Craddock
Dr. Junius E. Crowgey
Mr. J. David Crute
Mr. C. Randolph Hudgins, Jr.
Mr. Oscar G. Jones
Dr. W. Austin McClellan
Mr. Charles W. Merriam, Jr.
Mr. Robert G. Moore
Dr. Richard David Noel
Mr. Allen C. Phillips
Mr. Ronald C. Shiflett
Mr. Walter N. Street, Jr. - *Deceased*
Dr. Charles C. Travis, Jr.
Mr. William E. Wood - *Deceased*
Dr. Hugh Orian Wrenn

Class of 1947

41.9% of the class contributed
$7,147.50

Dr. John D. Beall
Mr. C. Bruce Chandler
Mr. Alfred T. Curlee
Mr. William N. Gilmer
Dr. Harvey E. Jeffreys, Jr.
Dr. O. W. Lacy
Mr. J. Cullen C. Leigh
Dr. William Morris Riggins, Jr.
Mr. Robert P. Stickley, Jr. - *Deceased*
Mr. James A. Sydnor
Dr. Robert W. Tirrell, Jr.
Mr. J. Ernest Warinner III
Dr. Robert B. Webb, Jr.

Class of 1948

54% of the class contributed
$13,519.64

Mr. Marvin C. Bowling, Jr.
The Rev. Thomas W. Foley
Mr. Donald Lee Garlock
Dr. Thomas E. Gilmer, Jr.
Mr. Harry V. Haga, Jr.
Dr. James A. Higgs, Jr.
Mr. Robert C. Jones
Mr. George J. Kostel
Mr. John H. Michalek
Dr. Thomas P. Overton
Mr. Roy C. Rhodes
Mr. C. Wilson Rives
Mr. Charles H. Rolston
Dr. Peter W. Squire
The Rev. Dr. Charles C. Talley
Mr. Benjamin L. Taylor, Jr.
Mr. Hubert S. Taylor, Jr.
Mr. P. Edmond Virgin
Mr. William F. Watkins, Jr.
Mr. George Wright III

Class of 1949

63.2% of the class contributed
$90,244.08

Mr. Wesley G. Andrews, Jr.
Mr. William N. Balas
Col. William T. Bondurant, Jr.
Dr. Francis J. Brooke III
Mr. Carl N. Cimino
Mr. H. Otis Copley
The Rev. John R. Dail
Mr. William D. Gallalee
Dr. Fred T. Given, Jr.
Mr. Jack A. Glascock
Mr. John A. Goodloe, Jr.
Mr. William P. Groseclose
Mr. John E. Hansbarger
Mr. Richard N. Harris
Mr. H. William Hoffman
Mr. John A. Hudson, Jr.
The Rev. Dr. John Montgomery Irvine, Jr.
Dr. Archer Jones
Dr. James W. Luke, Jr.
Dr. Winfield Massie
Mr. Claude W. Milam
Mr. Grant C. Sipp
Mr. Edward M. Spratley
Mr. P. Warren Spratley, Jr.
Dr. W. Graham Stephens
The Rev. Arthur H. Stevens, Jr.
Mr. E. Wyllys Taylor
Mr. Charles C. Vaden
Mr. Ambrose R. Vulgan
Mr. Edwin D. Warinner
Dr. William Lockett Wilson

Class of 1950

43.4% of the class contributed
$24,275.00

Mr. Earl T. Agee
The Rev. John D. Alfriend
Mr. Richard J. Basto
The Rev. Allan Bond, Jr.
Mr. H. Peirce Brawner, Jr.
Mr. Harry T. Bridges
Mr. George T. Bryson, Jr
Mr. Douglas G. Chapman, Jr.
Dr. R. Cecil Chapman
Dr. Jack W. Chevalier
Mr. McLin S. Choate, Jr.
Mr. Donald F. Clarke
Mr. John W. Cowherd III
Mr. Robert W. Driver
Dr. Samuel A. Elder
Mr. Joseph Davis Elmore
Mr. Frank L. Field, Jr.
Mr. Lewis B. Goode, Jr.
Dr. Julius Temple Goodman
Dr. T. Winston Gouldin
Mr. LeRoy Y. Haile, Jr.
The Rev. Langston Randolph Harrison
The Rev. Dr. Collier S. Harvey, Jr.
Mr. R. George Hubbard
The Rev. Charles R. Hughes, Jr.
Mr. William A. Hunter
Mr. Robert E. Johnson
Mr. Charles B. Leech III
Mr. Harry C. Lonergan, Jr.
Dr. William W. Martin, Jr.
Mr. Samuel D. May, Jr.
Mr. William M. McIlwaine
Dr. William D. McLean
Mr. Billie M. Millner
Mr. M. Scott Nininger, Jr.
Mr. Robert B. Osburn
Dr. Claudius H. Pritchard, Jr.
Mr. Phineas M. Randall IV
Mr. Wade H. Ridgway
Mr. Frederic R. Scott III - *Deceased*
Mr. J. Howard Settle
Mr. William H. Shirey
Mr. Fred L. Silbernagel, Jr.
The Rev. R. Daniel Simmons
Mr. Philip M. Snyder III
Dr. John H. Vansant
Mr. Richard Morton Venable, Jr.
Mr. Wyndham P. Walke, Jr.
Mr. William B. Wall
Mr. Hugh N. Warren
Dr. Lindley M. Winston
Mr. George E. Withers, Jr
The Rev. V. Neil Wyrick, Jr.

Class of 1951

56.5% of the class contributed
$26,829.39

Mr. Alfred A. Adkins III
Mr. Raymond B. Bottom, Jr.
Mr. Walter W. Bridges, Jr.
Mr. Gardiner T. Brooks, Jr.
Mr. Randolph B. Chichester
Dr. David S. Cobbledick
Dr. William Ervin Des Portes
Mr. Joseph D. East
Mr. Robert L. Ennis
Mr. Ernest C. Fisher
Dr. William S. Foreman, Jr.
Mr. A. Conrad Frey, Jr.
Mr. Mark B. Glascock, Jr.
Mr. Walter V. Hall
The Rev. Samuel P. Hart
Mr. Robert V. Hatcher, Jr.
Mr. Walton L. Huff
Mr. William O. E. Humphreys
Mr. Willoughby S. Hundley, Jr.
Mr. Wilbert T. James III
Dr. W. Thomas Joyner, Jr.
Mr. Albert S. Kemper III
Mr. Edward P. Kinney, Jr.
The Rt. Rev. A. Heath Light
Mr. Thomas S. Lovelace
Mr. Harvey S. Lutins
Mr. David S. McClung II
Mr. Robert P. McLean
Dr. John H. Moling III
Mr. B. F. Moomaw, Jr.
Mr. William A. Moore
Mr. Donald C. Morris, Jr.
Dr. V. Atwell Motley, Jr.
Mr. Meigs A. Newkirk
Mr. Richard E. Nolan
Mr. John R. O'Connell, Jr.
Mr. George W. Patteson III
Mr. William C. Peake
Mr. C. Lear Ponton
Dr. Robert H. Ramey, Jr.
Mr. Henry Glenn Reeves
Dr. A. M. Renick, Jr.
Mr. C. Edward Richardson III
Mr. Eugene T. Rilee, Jr.
Dr. Clement J. Robbins III
Mr. John A. Robertson
Mr. William Harveycutter Robertson
The Rev. Dr. J. Shepherd Russell, Jr.
Mr. John S. Scott, Jr.
Mr. John D. Shields
Mr. Edwin Smith
Dr. Blair M. Webb

Class of 1952

53.5% of the class contributed
$26,589.00

Mr. Sheppard K. Ames, Jr.
Mr. Sterling P. Anderson, Jr.
The Rev. Lawrence W. Avent
Dr. Francis Nash Boney
Dr. Andrew Gessner Briggs III
Dr. William T. Clarke
Mr. Henry G. Coghill, Jr
Mr. William L. Coleman, Jr.
Mr. Charles M. Dietz
Dr. Freeman Epes
Dr. Richard M. Frazer, Jr.
Dr. John R. Good
The Hon. Dr. Clarence A. Holland
Mr. George R. Irminger
Dr. A. Emerson Johnson III
Dr. William T. Johnson
Mr. Robert W. King, Jr
Dr. Henry S. Liebert, Jr.
Mr. G. W. Lindsay
Mr. David N. Martin
Captain Robert S. Mathews
The Rev. Claud W. McCauley
Mr. Hobson C. McGehee, Jr.
Dr. Eugene Darden Milener III
Mr. J. Hunter Miller
Mr. G. R. Misenhelter
The Hon. Harvey B. Morgan
Dr. Charles H. Moseley, Jr.
Mr. Lewis E. Norton
Dr. Benjamin R. Ogburn
Mr. Henry W. Oppenhimer, Jr
Dr. Charles H. Peterson, Jr.
Mr. James Gordon Rennie, Jr.
Dr. George S. Richardson
The Rev. W. Ramsey Richardson
Dr. John B. Schug
Mr. William R. Shands, Jr.
Mr. William D. Sites
Dr. Gladstone E. Smith, Jr
Mr. Jathan N. Stone
Dr. T. Austin Sydnor, Jr.
Mr. Stuart A. Talbott
Dr. Marcellus E. Waddill
Mr. Leigh C. Whaley, Jr
Mr. William H. Wright

Class of 1953

54.5% of the class contributed
$28,707.69

Mr. William M. Alphin
Mr. Alvan M. Aron
Mr. Joseph M. Bagley
Mr. George E. Bahen, Jr.
Mr. William A. Blair
Mr. A. G. W. Christopher, Jr.
Mr. Vernon D. Dawson
Mr. Philip Moring De Haas
Mr. Douglas S. Divers, Jr.
Mr. Richard C. Edmunds, Jr.
Dr. William S. Erwin, Jr.
Mr. William C. Fitzgerald
Mr. A. Cabell Ford, Jr.
Mr. Albert C. Ford
Dr. James S. Harris, Sr.
Mr. Frank R. Hoffmann
Mr. J. Bruce James, Jr.
Mr. Robert M. Johnson
The Rev. John L. Kilby
Dr. Hubert E. Kiser, Jr.
Mr. E. Lee LeCompte
Mr. Harry G. McGinn, Jr.
Mr. J. Carroll Melton II
Mr. Owen R. Minter
Mr. Lloyd B. Mize, Jr.
The Hon. W. Tayloe Murphy, Jr.
Dr. William M. Oppenhimer
Mr. J. Harding Owen
Mr. William M. Passano, Jr.
Mr. Henry M. Read
Mr. Robert L. Saffelle, Jr.
Dr. J. Webb Simmons III
Mr. J. Edwin Stanfield
Mr. G. Scott Taylor
Mr. Robert S. Tucker, Jr.
Mr. E. Kemper Uhler, Jr.

Class of 1954

53.2% of the class contributed
$28,244.00

Lt. Col. Edwin J. Andrews, Jr.
Dr. Burness F. Ansell, Jr
Mr. Wade T. Atkins, Jr.
Mr. William C. Bonnet
Mr. Ben James Bowers
Mr. Dilworth S. Cook, Jr
Dr. John Armstrong Cross, Jr.
Mr. Vincent L. Duran
Mr. Carter B. S. Furr, Sr
Mr. Joseph S. Gillespie, Jr
Mr. Rives S. Hardy
Dr. R. Douglas Humphrey, Jr.
Dr. David Lee Litchfield
Mr. Gordon Macaulay Lucey
Mr. Joe Scott Maupin
Dr. J. Milton Miller, Jr.
Mr. F. Stewart Robertson
Dr. Fred D. Robinson
Mr. Robert F. Rosenbaum
Mr. Romulus M. Sanders, Jr.
Mr. Marion S. Scott, Jr.
Mr. James I. Slaydon, Jr
Mr. Harold R. Spencer
Dr. R. Dean Tester
The Rev. Dr. Ernest T. Thompson, Jr
Mr. H. Benjamin Vincent, Sr.
Mr. Glen G. Vought
Mr. Joseph L. Wallace, Jr.
Dr. K. K. Wallace, Jr.
Mr. Joseph William White - *Deceased*
Dr. George M. Williams
The Hon. Jere M. H. Willis, Jr.
Dr. W. P. Wiltsee Young

Class of 1955

57.4% of the class contributed
$19,072.13

Dr. D. Mowbray Allan
Dr. Robert B. Allen
Lt. Col. Edward H. Benson, Ret.
Mr. Douglas A. Bryant
Mr. John W. Craddock
Mr. John Worth Crandall
Mr. Robert E. Curtis, Jr.
Mr. William H. Daughtrey, Jr.
Mr. Thomas E. Glascock
Mr. John Ray Jennings
Mr. Wilson E. Kemp
Mr. Richard B. Killinger
Dr. John Wilson Kolmer
Mr. Edward H. Loud, Jr
The Rev. Richard L. Newkirk
Mr. James M. Overbey
The Rev. Robert E. Pollock
Mr. George H. Randall
Mr. W. Cabell Rives III
Mr. James C. Robbins
Mr. James C. Roberts
The Hon. Joseph P. Rushbrooke
The Hon. Amos C. Saunders
Mr. Thomas J. Savage, Jr.
Mr. W. Sydnor Settle
Mr. H. Wayland Stephenson, Jr.
Mr. Thomas F. Stewart
Mr. Elbert N. Trinkle, Jr.
Mr. Richard L. Waymack
Mr. Furman B. Whitescarver, Jr.
Mr. Kennon C. Whittle, Jr.

Class of 1956

49.3% of the class contributed
$17,610.00

Mr. Thomas E. Adkins, Sr.
The Rev. Vernon A. Austin, Jr.
Dr. O. Christian Bredrup, Jr.
Mr. Edward L. Breeden III
Dr. J. Mills Britt, Jr.
Dr. Gilbert H. Bryson

Dr. Herbert W. Harris, Jr.
Mr. Ronald M. Henry
Mr. Lawrence H. Hoover, Jr.
Mr. James J. Keating, Jr.
Mr. Phillip W. Key, Sr.
The Hon. James F. Kulp
Mr. G. Otis Mead III
Mr. John M. Miller
Mr. Charles C. Mottley
Mr. Frank L. Nanney, Jr.
Mr. John Nichols
Dr. John Y. Nicholson III
Dr. Maurice Nottingham, Jr.
Dr. John A. Rawls
Mr. John F. Richards
Mr. Donald A. Ross
Mr. John E. Sadler, Jr.
Mr. Edward L. Sanders
Mr. L. Edward Scruggs
Mr. Richard B. Sessoms
Dr. John R. Sharpe
Mr. John W. Sherman III
Mr. Halsey W. Smith, Jr.
Dr. James H. Smith
Mr. William E. Toland
Mr. James M. Turner, Sr.
Mr. Herman B. Walker
Mr. H. Ewing Wall, Jr.
Mr. Calvin N. Warfield, Jr.
Mr. Bernard L. Woody, Jr. - *Deceased*

Class of 1957

71.8% of the class contributed
$79,823.19

Mr. Donald M. Ault
Mr. William C. Barnes
The Rev. Thomas T. Biggs
Mr. George C. Bird
Dr. Thomas P. Bowe, Jr.
Mr. Warren B. Carter
The Hon. Jose Davila, Jr.
Mr. William H. Drumeller
Mr. Edward W. Early
Mr. James Gordon Frazer
Mr. William R. Gardner, Jr.
Mr. Clarence R. Gillespie
Dr. George L. B. Grinnan
Mr. R. Bryan Grinnan III
Dr. Walter L. Grubb, Jr.
Dr. Austin B. Harrelson
Mr. James L. Hatcher, Jr.
Mr. Thomas E. Kilby
Dr. Willette L. LeHew
Mr. Thomas C. Looney
Mr. Hugh B. Marshall
The Rev. Dr. Edgar C. Mayse
Mr. Walter C. McDermott, Jr.
Mr. Henry H. McVey III
Mr. R. Dennis Morton
Mr. Lewis H. Mundin III
Mr. Malcolm R. Myers
Dr. William L. Odom
Mr. William O. Payne, Jr.
Mr. C. Graham Pembroke, Jr.
Mr. Sumner R. Pugh, Jr.
Mr. Joseph B. Shelor
Mr. Clyde E. Shelton
Mr. Edwin W. Siersema
Mr. Benny B. Smith
Mr. James C. Taylor, Jr.
Mr. Robert G. Traylor
Dr. William V. Tynes II
Mr. Joseph P. Vaughan, Jr.
Mr. Robert H. Walker, Jr.
Mr. Earle R. Ware II
Mr. T. Ashby Watts III
Mr. George Edward Wertz
Mr. John P. Wetherill IV
Mr. James L. Wiley, Jr.
Mr. Fletcher J. Wright III

Class of 1958

63.3% of the class contributed
$29,449.00

Mr. Charles C. Ames
Mr. Corydon M. Baylor, Jr.
Mr. James N. Boyd
Mr. Miles S. Brooks
Mr. Thomas S. Bryant, Jr.
Mr. Frank Buck
Dr. Jameson George Buston II
Mr. O. Holmes Carter
Mr. E. Eugene Cooke
Mr. Richard S. Copeland
Dr. Philip C. Davis
Mr. Charles M. Dennis
Mr. Earle P. Dunham, Jr.
Mr. Gene M. Frontfelter
The Rev. Peter C. Fulghum
Mr. Thom E. Hanes
Mr. Edward S. Harlow, Jr.
Mr. Percy Harris III
Mr. John E. Harwood, Jr.
Mr. Karl C. Henderson
Mr. John F. Hodges, Jr.
Mr. Alexander L. Hoffman
Dr. Maury A. Hubbard, Jr.
Dr. Wellford W. Inge, Jr.
Mr. Richard G. Joynt
The Hon. Joseph A. Leafe
Mr. Henry P. McGill, Jr.
Mr. R. Maxwell Meador
Mr. James C. Melvin
Mr. Nathaniel P. Neblett
Mr. Michael G. O'Neill
The Rev. William T. Perkins
Mr. Harry Borum Price III
Mr. John Carlisle Priddy
Mr. J. Horsley Putt, Jr.
Dr. Harry E. Ramsey, Jr.
Mr. Allen H. Reynolds
Dr. Peter Rosanelli, Jr.
Mr. Thomas H. Scales, Jr.
Mr. Edward C. Shepherd IV
Mr. G. Granville Sydnor III
Mr. George M. Trible III - *Deceased*
Mr. John Hardy Waters III
Mr. Frederick W. Wells
Mr. Francis M. Whichard - *Deceased*

Class of 1959

58.5% of the class contributed
$43,581.32

Mr. Edmund L. Benson III
Mr. John L. Brinkley
Mr. William O. Bryant
Mr. Robert W. Carter
Mr. Stuart W. Copeland
Mr. Robert Q. Cunningham
Mr. Alexander F. Dillard, Jr.
Dr. Francis J. Duckwall
Mr. James E. Edwards
Mr. William L. Hagan, Jr.
Mr. James G. Ferneyhough
Mr. William R. Hess
Dr. J. Robert Hippensteele
Mr. Clarence Brodie Hyde II
Dr. William P. Knox
Dr. Richard A. LeHew
Mr. Charles F. Lucas
Dr. D. Hunter Marrow III
Mr. John N. Meadows, Jr.
Dr. Elbert P. Osborne, Jr.
Mr. Charles A. Petersen, Jr.
Mr. William S. Pierce
Mr. Thomas B. Porterfield II
Mr. Arthur W. Raine
Mr. Edward H. Richmond, Jr.
Mr. George F. Rickman
Mr. David A. Robb, Jr.
Mr. Bobby Gene Saylor
Dr. Marvin W. Scott
Dr. John M. Shepherd, Jr.
Mr. Lawrence N. Smith
Mr. T. Robison Smith
Mr. Richard P. Spitler
Mr. Hugh R. Stallard
Mr. Edmund L. Waddill, Jr.
Mr. Fred G. Warren
Mr. Donald P. Whitley
Mr. R. Tyler Whitley
The Rev. John R. Wilcox
Professor L. Barton Wood, Jr.
Mr. James K. Woodley, Jr.

Class of 1960

49.4% of the class contributed
$98,631.38

Mr. Thomas N. Allen
Mr. William G. Benson
Mr. J. Robert Bray
Dr. Hawes Campbell III
Captain Charles B. Collman
Dr. William B. Costenbader, Jr.
Dr. Benjamin M. Crowder
Dr. John C. Crump III
Mr. Harry Thomas Daines, Jr.
Dr. Brian A. Dementi
Dr. Lewis H. Drew
The Hon. Nelson T. Durden
Mr. Donald A. Fowler
Mr. E. Meriwether Fowlkes, Jr.
Mr. Edward H. Fox
Rev. Dr. James H. Grant, Jr.
Mr. John F. Graves
Mr. John N. Harrington, Jr.
Mr. Leon W. Hawker, Sr.
Mr. E. Martin Hedgepeth, Jr.
Dr. Joseph C. Hillier
Mr. M. Norton Howe, Jr.
Dr. W. Glenn Hutt
Mr. J. Charles Johnson
Mr. Thomas H. Jones
Mr. Wayne C. McLean
Dr. John W. Myers III
Mr. John E. Pappas
Dr. William A. Robertson
Dr. Thomas L. Sarvay, Jr.
Mr. William T. Saunders, Jr.
Mr. Gilbert H. Savres
Mr. Garnett F. Smith
Mr. Landon Carter Smith
Mr. Henry C. Spalding, Jr.
Mr. Alan D. Stein
Mr. Douglas H. Stinespring, Sr.
Mr. Henry A. Terjen, Jr.
Mr. E. Douglas Vaughan, Jr.
Mr. Raymond B. Wallace, Jr.
Dr. William E. Ware, Jr.
Mr. Richard W. Wertz
Dr. Paul F. White
Mr. William T. Wilson
Mr. Joseph H. Wood
Mr. Emmett D. B. Yancey

Class of 1961

50% of the class contributed
$16,915.00

Mr. John M. Acken
Mr. Ryland A. Babb, Jr.
Dr. Lewis William Bridgforth
Mr. Scott Broaddus
Mr. John Bagby Browning
Dr. Richard E. Coons
Mr. Robert B. Ewald III
Mr. Charles H. Irschkorn, Jr.
Mr. Edward K. Godsey, Jr.
Mr. John R. P. Hamilton
Mr. Daniel M. Hawks
Mr. Wayne E. Hoy
Major C. Kendall Hunter, Jr.
Mr. Frederick J. Johnson
Mr. H. Benjamin Jones, Jr.
Mr. Hugh K. Leary
Mr. Cary B. Mayo III
Dr. George J. McVey
Mr. D. Roger Mower, Jr.
Mr. William H. Payne
Mr. Marshall N. Pearman, Jr.
Mr. James H. Slaughter
Mr. David H. Smith II
Mr. Olen C. Stewart, Jr.
Dr. H. Ben Stone III
The Hon. J. Robert Stump
Mr. Samuel L. Tarry
Dr. Curtis H. Thomas, Jr.
Dr. Robert E. Wallace
Mr. John S. Waring III
Mr. Thomas C. Williams, Jr.
Dr. William B. Williams, Jr.
Mr. Michael L. Woosley, Sr.

Class of 1962

49.2% of the class contributed
$17,645.00

Mr. Robert W. Batten
Mr. Obie Henry Booth
Dr. George W. Booze
Mr. James Wesley Burgess
Dr. Phillip M. Cook
Mr. Stuart Egerton II
Mr. J. William Ferrell III
Mr. Fred L. Garrett III
Mr. John R. Grymes
Mr. R. Garnett Hall, Jr.
Dr. Randolph R. Hall
Mr. Paulus L. Havnsworth
Dr. William J. Heinzer
Mr. Charles E. Hubbard
Mr. Robert C. Leonard, Jr.
Mr. R. Gordon McKenney
Mr. Donald P. Miller, Jr.
Mr. Irvin Owings III
Mr. Stephen Dulany Proctor
Dr. Dudley A. Raine, Jr.
Mr. John E. Roberts, Jr.
Dr. R. Lewis Royster, Jr.
Mr. Joseph M. Ruffin, Jr.
Dr. William G. Sale III
Mr. Daniel H. Shanet
Mr. Nelson Showalter
Mr. Kent A. Smack
Dr. Robert G. Thompson II
Mr. John T. Tompkins III
Mr. Thomas S. Tredway
Mr. Thomas E. Williams, Jr.
Mr. Neil W. Yeargin

Class of 1963

50.9% of the class contributed
$103,826.38

Mr. Douglas R. Allen
Mr. George Steel Bowers, Jr.
Mr. G. Grayson Bovce
Mr. Otis H. Bradley, Jr.
Dr. W. Hamilton Bryson
Mr. Benjamin M. Butler
Mr. Richard H. Cardwell
Mr. George B. Cartledge, Jr.
Mr. David L. Costenbader
Mr. Charles F. P. Crawley
Mr. Thomas B. Davidson, Jr.
Mr. William S. Davidson
Mr. Norwood H. Davis, Jr.
Mr. Leavenworth M. Ferrell
Mr. Lowery D. Finley III
Mr. Mervin A. Frantz, Jr.
Mr. Donald R. Gladstone
Dr. C. Earl Guthrow, Jr.
Mr. William B. Hanes
Mr. James W. Hardin
Mr. Samuel C. Harding, Jr.
Mr. Holmes C. Harrison
Dr. Donald W. Houpe
Mr. William D. Humphreys
Mr. Hal Stuart Johnson
Mr. H. Timothy Little
Mr. William W. Lowery III
Mr. Roderick B. Mathews
Mr. Arthur J. Matney
Dr. John N. McDaniel
Dr. Thomas R. McDaniel
Mr. William R. Muddelthon, Jr.
Mr. C. Frederick Mitchell
Mr. William E. Moore, Jr.
Mr. Gerald M. Pace
Mr. Philip G. Padgett, Jr.
Mr. James L. Patton
Mr. Walter L. Penn III
Mr. W. Greyson Quarles, Jr.
Dr. Holman C. Rawls III
Mr. John W. Romm, Jr.
Mr. Evans C. Ross
Dr. Wade H. Saunders III
Dr. Kenneth N. Scott
The Rev. Glenn W. Small
Mr. Charles W. Sommardahl, Sr.
Dr. Sherrill W. Stockton, Jr.
Mr. Marshall H. Stuart
Mr. William W. Tennent III
Mr. Joseph F. Viar, Jr.
The Rev. Linwood G. Wilkes
Mr. David G. Wilson, Jr.
Mr. Raymond Andrew Woody

Class of 1964

54.2% of the class contributed
$68,692.74

Mr. David D. Addison
The Rev. John L. Alexander
Mr. J. Wayne Alley
Mr. L. Philip Bailey, Jr.
Mr. John H. Bergeron
Mr. Henry Staley Berry
Mr. Dougald L. Blue III
Mr. Harold U. Blythe
Mr. J. P. McGuire Boyd
Mr. W. Kent Carter, Jr.
Mr. Michael D. Caver
Mr. W. Bates Chappell
Mr. John B. Cline
Mr. Michael T. Crone
Mr. J. Sidney Davenport IV
Mr. William J. Dougherty, Jr.
Mr. James F. Douthat
Mr. W. Sidney Druen
Mr. Aldrich Dudley III
Mr. Hugh G. Edmunds, Jr.
Mr. Donald R. Ford, Jr.
Mr. David C. Fuller
Mr. E. Wayne Gray
Dr. Larry D. Hensley
Mr. R. Devereux Jarratt
Mr. William J. Lawrence
Mr. Fontaine B. Lawson
Mr. Stephen C. Leverton
Mr. Thomas M. Lewis
Mr. L. Cecil Long
Mr. Charles I. Lunsford II
Mr. Michael E. Moorman
Mr. Wayne A. Morrison
Mr. Jesse W. Overbey
Mr. Graham F. Painter, Jr.
Mr. John C. Parrott II
Mr. George E. Perkins
Mr. Henry R. Pollard IV
Mr. Kenneth M. Pritchett
Dr. Giles M. Robertson, Jr.
Mr. A. Francis Robinson, Jr.
Mr. C. Edward Russell, Jr.
Mr. Lowery B. Saunders
Mr. J. Hamilton Scherer, Jr.
Dr. John D. Semones
Mr. Keith Shepherd
The Rev. Dr. Louis A. Skidmore
The Hon. Charles H. Smith, Jr.
Mr. George P. Tarry, Jr.
Mr. Randolph E. Trow, Jr.
Mr. Robert P. Waters

Class of 1965

50.5% of the class contributed
$85,254.63

Mr. Herbert S. Adams
Dr. Joseph E. Agsten
Dr. John R. Barker
Mr. Frederick W. Beck III
Mr. Maynard Hunt Berryman
Mr. Doddridge H. Bracett III
Mr. John M. Boswell
Mr. R. Jeffrey Bowker
The Rev. Dr. Gerald A. Butler
Dr. John G. Claudy
Dr. Thomas F. Connelly, Jr.
Dr. James F. Cope
Mr. Richard F. Cralle, Jr.
Mr. Richard H. Crane, Jr.
Dr. Thomas L. Currie, Jr.
Mr. Gene B. Dixon, Jr.
Mr. W. Birch Douglass III
Mr. Thomas U. Dudley
Mr. Fred B. Gentry, Jr.
Dr. Richard D. Giles
The Hon. Herbert C. Gill, Jr.
The Hon. Ray Wilson Grubbs
Mr. Scott M. Harwood, Sr.
The Hon. Stephen H. Helvin
Mr. David L. Johnson
Mr. Edward C. Johnston, Jr.
Mr. John T. King
Mr. George W. Macon III
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Mr. David E. Trickler
Mr. Michael K. Vaughan
Dr. Charles Cortland Walton IV
Mr. Kenneth E. Washburn
Mr. Charles H. Wheeler IV
Mr. Robert C. Wimer
Mr. Edward C. Witthoefft, Jr.
Mr. Roy C. Wood

Class of 1966

52% of the class contributed
$102,226.93

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Dr. Frank M. Booth III
Dr. Richard B. Bowles, Jr.
Mr. B. Louis Briel, Jr.
Dr. James G. Bruce III
Mr. Theodore J. Burr, Jr.
Mr. L. Frederick Chapman III
Mr. Clarence C. Chewning III
Mr. Robert M. Chilton
Mr. Mark S. Chinn
Dr. William B. Crawley, Jr.
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Mr. John E. Early III
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Dr. H. Fred Gallasch, Jr.
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The Rev. Robert L. Morriss
Mr. R. Stedman Oakey, Jr.
Mr. James R. Painter
Mr. Michael W. Paulette
Dr. James E. Payne
Mr. James R. Pickens
Dr. John R. Ragsdale III
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Mr. William J. Seegers
Mr. William F. Shumadine, Jr.
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The Hon. William A. Talley, Jr.
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Mr. Joseph W. Tuck
Mr. Lawrence J. Tweel
Mr. Travis J. Tysinger
Mr. Ricks S. Voight, Jr.
Mr. B. Kirke White, Jr.
The Rev. William W. Williamson, Jr.

Class of 1967

54% of the class contributed
$81,801.04

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Mr. David C. Alley
The Hon. William C. Andrews III
Mr. Charles G. Armfield III
Mr. Ernest W. Bell III
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Mr. William C. Childrey
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Mr. James P. Councill III
Mr. George G. Cralle, Jr.
Mr. Henry P. Custis, Jr.
Col. Robert S. Darden
Mr. W. Robert Eason, Jr.
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Dr. Charles W. Ford
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Mr. William A. Gillespie, Sr.
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Dr. Keith M. Jones
Mr. R. Daniel Keeling II
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Mr. Warren C. Redfern
Mr. John M. Reid
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Mr. Wellford L. Sanders, Jr.
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Mr. R. Curtis Steele, Jr.
Dr. Kearfott M. Stone

"I give to the College for the benefit of the students. I feel that everyone working at Hampden-Sydney is here to serve the students. They are a part of my family and it makes my day when they bring their parents and other relatives to meet me. I have made some very dear friends among the students I have come in contact with."

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Mr. J. Kendall Whitaker, Jr.
Mr. Rupert R. Winfree
Dr. Thomas Suelett Woodall
Mr. Jan Michael Yarosz

Class of 1968

66.2% of the class contributed
$38,484.80

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Mr. Walter Cason Barco
Mr. Edward C. Becker
Mr. James L. Beckner
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Mr. W. Taylor Boone, Jr.
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Mr. Corbin McCue Wilkes
Mr. Richard W. Wiltshire, Jr.
Mr. Charles F. Witthoefft
Mr. Leighton D. Yates, Jr.
Dr. R. Edward Zimmerman

Class of 1969

49.1% of the class contributed
$39,351.60

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Mr. William B. Allen III
Dr. John M. Bass
Dr. Richard C. Bell
Mr. Samuel Fraley Bost
The Rev. Dr. William P. Brown
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Mr. Arthur G. Costan III
Mr. Burke H. Craver, Jr.
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Mr. Charles M. Douglass
Mr. W. Berry Dumas
Dr. A. Russell Dunnington, Jr.
Mr. J. Randolph Edwards
Mr. G. Franklin Flippin
Mr. John A. Forbes III
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Mr. Roy Timothy Tepper, Jr.
Lt. Col. Michael D. Tiller
Mr. Finley M. Waddell II
Mr. Gerald M. Walker
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Class of 1970

55.2% of the class contributed
$84,325.84

Mr. Michael J. Adelman
Cmdr. Lindsay C. Blanton
Mr. David A. Bowers
Mr. Stephen M. Brooks
Mr. A. Dale Cannady
Mr. Kenneth E. Childress
Dr. Russell E. Christensen
Mr. Jay D. Cook III
Mr. Paul H. Cooksey
Mr. R. Brandt Deal
Mr. Richard E. Douglas
Mr. John W. Drescher
Mr. E. Carter Elliott
Mr. John C. Ellis, Jr.
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Mr. Charles W. Ewing II
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Mr. Frank L. Faust
Mr. Mark E. Feldmann, Sr.
Mr. William Howe Grover, Sr.
Dr. James W. Gulick, Jr.
Mr. Randolph L. Hallman
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Dr. Arthur C. Houts
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The Hon. Westbrook J. Parker
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Mr. R. Rick Reiss - *Deceased*
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Dr. Randolph E. Savage
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Mr. D. Richard Weiglein, Jr.
Mr. James E. White, Sr.
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Class of 1971

53.7% of the class contributed
$28,255.47

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Dr. Joseph L. Austin
Dr. John H. Barker, Jr.
Mr. Richard C. Beale
Dr. Larry P. Belote
Mr. Harvard R. Birdsong II
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Mr. Vincent D. Hardy
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Mr. J. Christopher Henderson
Dr. A. Clayborn Hendricks
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Mr. James B. Hollingsworth
Mr. W. Alex Honeycutt, Jr.
Mr. Thomas L. Hoy
Dr. F. Forrest Jessee, Jr.
Mr. Joseph R. Kane
Mr. W. Richard Kay, Jr.
Mr. Robert P. Lecky, Jr.
Mr. Darrell W. Long
Mr. John W. Luxton
Mr. Gordon Lee Mallonee, Jr.
Mr. L. Richmond Martin III
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Dr. Benjamin Harrison McIlwaine
Mr. George A. McLean, Jr.
Mr. Wentz J. Miller, Jr.
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Mr. David C. Trumbower
Mr. Dennis M. Ulrich
Mr. William B. Wiltshire
Mr. Robert W. Woltz, Jr.
Mr. Elvin A. Wright, Jr.
Mr. John W. Wright

Class of 1972

36% of the class contributed
$25,163.75

Mr. John G. August
Mr. William F. Banner
Mr. Charles W. Bishop
Mr. Clyde H. Bond
Mr. Sidney M. Bounds
Mr. Royal F. Cabell III
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Dr. H. Tyler Taylor III
Mr. John C. Thompson
Mr. E. Carter Whitley
Dr. Robert B. Williams
Mr. Martin R. Willis
Mr. Edward B. Wright, Jr.
Mr. George E. Younger

Class of 1973

39% of the class contributed
$31,893.00

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Dr. James E. Ames IV
Mr. Charles F. Archer, Jr.
Mr. C. Woodson Baker
Mr. Lindsay R. Barnes, Jr.
Mr. William C. Bascom, Jr.
Dr. James F. Bosworth
Dr. Archibald C. Buchanan III
Dr. Clarence Campbell III
Mr. William R. Capehart III
Mr. Richard F. Carr
Mr. Melvin F. Castle
Mr. John B. Chappell
Mr. David A. Clark
Mr. David F. Clay
Mr. Don R. Cochran
Dr. Joseph M. Crockett II
Mr. Stuart H. Deal
Mr. Richard B. Donaldson, Jr.
Mr. Daniel A. Donohue
Mr. Bob Mann Farmer
Mr. Carl A. Foster
Mr. Robert N. Fricke, Jr.
Mr. William C. Gay
Mr. John F. Genet
Mr. Charles F. Green III
Mr. J. Scott Harris
Mr. Richard N. Herod
Dr. Ralph C. Hess III
Mr. Timothy E. Hildreth
Mr. Michael W. Horner
Dr. Wayne D. Horney
Mr. Steven T. Huff
Dr. H. Philip Johnson III
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Mr. Ralph Clinton Lukhard
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Mr. Phillip A. Short
Mr. Lewis T. Stoneburner
Mr. Robert D. Taylor
Mr. Robert K. Wells, Jr.
Mr. William D. Wheeler

Class of 1974

43.5% of the class contributed
$24,900.00

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Mr. George F. Albright, Jr.
Mr. Frank Acie Allen, Jr.
Mr. John P. Apperson, Jr.
Mr. Peter C. Bance
Mr. D. Bret Barger
Mr. Duncan Wardman Blair
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Mr. G. Tyler Brooks III
Mr. Charles L. Cabell
Dr. Harvey R. Carmichael, Sr.
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Mr. John B. Coupland
Mr. John Patrick Crawford
Mr. Michael K. Crookshank
Mr. Robert V. Crowder III
Dr. John T. Curnes
Mr. Stephen R. Echols
Dr. Henry N. Elksnin
Mr. W. Stuart Farmer, Jr.
Mr. Woodroof G. Fitzhugh
Mr. J. Randolph Fowler
Mr. Christopher S. Gallo
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Dr. H. Nelson Gustin III
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Mr. Theodore G. Ourednik
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Mr. Stephen L. Owen
Mr. Jeffrey J. Poole
LTC Watson O. Powell III
Mr. Charles L. Ricketts III
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Mr. Bradford B. Sauer
Dr. Richard G. Saul
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Dr. Thomas M. Shelburne
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Mr. Ronald C. Shiflett, Jr.
Mr. B. Brack Stovall
Mr. David A. Thompson
Mr. James L. Thompson
Mr. Joseph Denny Throckmorton
Mr. Lance W. Van de Castle
Mr. George O. Van Dyke
Dr. Glenwood K. Williams
Mr. Dean S. Worcester
Mr. Walter H. Young III

Class of 1975

48.8% of the class contributed
$72,424.10

Mr. Judson C. Anderson
Mr. Vic Ansley
Mr. W. Gregory Baldwin, Sr.
Mr. Charles T. Baskervill
Mr. Samuel Q. Bass, Jr.
Mr. Dickson J. Bedell
Dr. Hunter C. Bell
Mr. Robin Paul Benke
Mr. Charles A. Blanton III
Mr. Lee F. Brooks
Mr. Robert W. Carson
Dr. Henry W. Chappell, Jr.
Mr. J. Andrew Donaldson
Mr. John T. Donne
Mr. William J. Elliott IV
Mr. Joseph A. Farmer
Mr. Alexander L. Franklin II
Mr. Mark M. Freestate
Mr. Stuart H. Goodwin
Mr. G. Scott Graham
Mr. Bernard S. Groseclose, Jr.
Mr. Timothy B. Hampton
Mr. J. Thomas Hardin
Mr. Everett A. Hellmuth III
Mr. Lawrence H. Hentz, Jr.
Mr. Bruce A. Holt
Mr. Charles E. Hunter III
Mr. William A. Hunter, Jr.
Dr. Glenn E. Jefferson, Jr.
Mr. Richard P. Jeffrey III
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Dr. Samuel M. Jones
Mr. C. Edwin Keefer III
Mr. William C. Keighley
Mr. Jeffrey L. Kiefer
Lt. Col. Dennis Robert Lawler, Ret.
Mr. Daniel S. Long
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Mr. William B. May, Jr.
Mr. William E. McBratney III
Mr. James R. Melton
Mr. Henry R. Miller IV
Mr. Ashton D. Mitchell III
Mr. M. Holt Moran
Dr. John S. Moss
Mr. Lawrence R. Moter, Jr.
Mr. Warren Guy Overstreet III
Mr. Peter C. Pearson
Dr. George P. Piros
Mr. Robert D. Platt
Dr. Walter C. Plunkett
Mr. Kenneth E. Powell
Mr. Robert P. Richardson
Mr. E. Thomas Rilee III
The Rev. Dr. Michael A. Rowland
Mr. Thaddeus R. Shelly III
Mr. James S. Shropshire, Jr.
Mr. Richard H. Snell, Jr.
Mr. Howard W. Stracke
Mr. Armistead Traynham, Jr.
Dr. James B. Tubbs, Jr.
Mr. Winston A. Turner
Mr. Howard B. Waters
Mr. Henry S. Winston IV

Class of 1976

43.8% of the class contributed
$71,435.63

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Mr. W. Curtis Baker, Jr.
Mr. Frank C. Bedinger III
Dr. William A. Blackman
Mr. James W. Bolton, Jr.
Mr. William L. Bowles
Mr. F. Lee Brown, Jr.
Mr. Timothy T. Brown
Dr. John E. Brush, Jr.
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Dr. W. W. Samuel Butler
Mr. Charles L. Capito, Jr.
Mr. Donald S. Clarke
Mr. N. Macon Collier III
Mr. Donald C. Cournow
Dr. C. William Dabney
Dr. John P. Delaney
Mr. Robert M. Dunigan
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Mr. A. Carter Magee, Jr.
Mr. Philip J. McEwen, Jr.
Dr. William L. Montague, Jr.
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Mr. Mark W. Patterson
Mr. W. David Paxton
Mr. David D. Person
Mr. Cruger S. Ragland, Jr.
Dr. Kenneth H. Roberts
Mr. Richard O. Royce
Mr. Robert L. Samuel, Jr.
Mr. Raymond E. Sanders III
Mr. Robin A. Saul
Mr. Marcus C. Scheumann III
Mr. Eric D. Schwarz
Mr. Lannis N. Selz
Mr. Martin Manker Sherrod
Mr. W. C. Sprouse, Jr.
Mr. Richard C. L. Starke
Mr. Robert M. Stewart
Mr. Robert J. Stuckey
Mr. Edward W. Taylor, Jr.
Mr. Donald W. Thomas
Mr. Michael W. Thomas
Mr. J. Gray Turtle, Jr.
Mr. Richard C. Walker, Jr.
Mr. Emmett Filmore Williams III
Mr. Richard B. Williams
Mr. Edward W. Wolcott, Jr.

Class of 1977

46.1% of the class contributed
$44,831.00

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Mr. William K. Almond
Mr. R. David Anthony
Mr. Ira L. Armstrong III
Mr. Stephen E. Baril
Mr. James R. Belcher, Jr.
Mr. Lewis C. Bosher
The Rev. Clyde F. Bowie, Jr.
Dr. Paul S. Buckman
Mr. Timothy E. Carpenter
Mr. Rafael F. Castro
Mr. John R. Clark III
Mr. Mark A. Copes
Mr. Steven A. Curtis
Mr. James K. Dille, Jr.
Mr. Phillip T. DiStanislao, Jr.
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Mr. Darrell T. Drummond
Mr. Michael A. Farrell
Mr. Carl L. Fletcher, Jr.
Mr. Gene M. Gallivan
Dr. Clyde M. Garrison III
Mr. Robert L. Gilliam, Jr.
Dr. George E. Gimpelson
Mr. Harry S. Greene, Jr.
Mr. William J. Gregg
Mr. George M. Grizzard
Mr. Edward E. Haarsgaard
Mr. Philip A. Haley
Dr. Darby G. Hand
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Dr. Lawrence K. Hill, Jr.
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Mr. Gary D. Hudson
Dr. Willoughby S. Hundley III
Mr. Robert D. Johnson
Mr. Catesby Jones II
Dr. Lloyd J. Kellam III
Mr. Joseph L. King
Mr. Richard C. Langhorne
Mr. Douglas B. Lee
Mr. James R. Lewis, Jr.
Mr. Gary L. Lumsden
Mr. Dudley H. Marks
Mr. James D. Mason IV
Mr. E. Franklin Massie III
Mr. E. Judson McAdams, Sr.
Mr. Richard W. McLain
Mr. Phillip C. Metcalf
The Hon. John R. Mitchell, Jr.
Mr. Peter D. Moore
Dr. Michael S. Morgan
Mr. William L. Pannill
Dr. William J. Phipps, Jr.
Mr. Michael C. Rady
Mr. D. Scott Robertson
Mr. Andrew S. Rosenfeld
Mr. Oden K. Semones, Jr.
Mr. Steven L. Singleton
Mr. Philip A. Stedfast, Jr.
Mr. Morte L. Talley
Mr. John S. Tinsley
Mr. A. Mortis Turner, Jr.
Mr. D. Ian Valentine
Mr. Michael A. Via
Mr. Thomas B. Walker
Mr. Daniel K. Walters
Mr. Charles W. Ward
Mr. Michael D. Ward
Mr. J. William Watson, Jr.
Mr. Douglas M. Webb
Mr. Douglas F. Zier

Class of 1978

40.1% of the class contributed
$36,408.46

Anonymous
Mr. William I. Abbott
Mr. A. Macauley Aron, Jr.
Mr. Joseph G. Baker, Jr.
Dr. Philip M. Bayliss
Mr. David T. Beasley
Mr. Alexander H. Bell II
Mr. Scott W. Berglund
Mr. Richard H. Blank, Jr.
Dr. Paul G. Brown
Mr. Dennis D. Bryant
Mr. Stokely G. Caldwell, Jr.
Dr. John F. Canter
Mr. David M. Clough
Mr. Thomas M. Crowder
Dr. Barry K. Curnght
Mr. Jon M. Daly
Mr. Dabney M. Daniel
Mr. Richard A. Davis
Mr. Patrick C. Devine, Jr.
Mr. Donald R. Dorey
Mr. Richard E. English
Mr. Neil P. Farmer
Mr. Gerald W. Fauth III
Cmdr. John E. Fidler, D.D.S.
Mr. Robert Dixon Foster
Mr. J. Thomas Francis, Jr.
Mr. Douglas S. Freeman
Mr. David H. Gates
Dr. Samuel L. Groseclose
Mr. Michael S. Harcum
Mr. J. Sheppard Haw III
Mr. Thomas M. Heery
Mr. Joseph B. Heldreth III
Mr. Horace R. Hicks, Jr.
Mr. David P. Holt
Mr. Robert B. Huskey, Jr.
Mr. A. Easley Johnson, Jr.
Mr. Robert B. Johnson
Mr. Todd C. Johnson
Mr. James Monroe Jones III
Mr. David H. LaMorte, Jr.
Mr. Gerald E. Laumann
Mr. Keith W. Lewis
Mr. C. Keith Love
Mr. Gregory G. Love
Mr. John E. Mansfield, Jr.
Mr. Dale T. Marks
Mr. James C. McEwen II
Mr. William S. Moore
Mr. Ralph C. Morehead IV
Mr. Thomas W. Osgood
Mr. John N. Park, Jr.
Mr. James D. Patton IV
Mr. J. Fain Peebles
Mr. Joseph B. Penick
Mr. Chester D. Porter III
Dr. William Rosenberger II
Mr. William L. Sager, Jr.
Mr. Paul English Smith
Mr. Samuel E. Smith, Jr.
Mr. John A. Stough, Jr.
Mr. Richard S. Sutton
Mr. John M. Underwood II
Mr. Barrye L. Wall
Mr. Robert H. Whitt, Jr.
Mr. Robert M. Wilson

Class of 1979

38.5% of the class contributed
$34,562.56

Mr. Eddie M. Adkins
Dr. Robert L. Agee IV
Mr. Randall E. Appleton
Mr. Steven D. Barnhart
Mr. Joseph S. Bean, Jr.
Mr. Gary J. Beck
Mr. Lewis W. Bell
Mr. Michael T. Bennett
Mr. Thomas R. Bernard
Mr. William D. Blackford
Mr. B. Elliott Bondurant
Mr. David W. Burgess
Dr. Robert D. Calcote
Mr. John T. H. Carpenter
Mr. Robert C. Clary, Jr.
Mr. David P. Corrigan
Mr. Thomas C. G. Coyle, Jr.
Mr. E. Hatcher Crenshaw III
Dr. Richard E. Curtis, Jr.
Mr. Thomas G. Douglass
Mr. John G. Eagan, Jr.
Mr. Richard P. Epperson II
Mr. F. Marcus Farriss
Mr. Richard A. Farmar III
Mr. Gregory W. Feldmann
Mr. Craig A. Follo
Mr. Gary W. Fralin
Mr. Robert V. Hatcher III
Mr. Carter W. Hotchkiss
Mr. Stephen L. Hughey
Mr. Kenneth M. Johnston
Mr. Philander Kelsey
Dr. Carl D. Laughlin
Mr. Gordon C. Lee
Dr. Joseph A. Leming
Mr. Francisco Jose' Linares
The Rev. David J. Lucey
Mr. J. Moore McMahon
Mr. W. Sheppard Miller III
Mr. David E. Moore
Mr. G. Michael Pace, Jr.
Mr. Ray M. Paul, Jr.
Mr. John Maynard Power
Mr. John M. Quarles, Jr.
Mr. Joseph C. Richardson
Dr. William D. Richmond
Mr. Robert T. Ross
Dr. Rudolph B. Rusnin III
Mr. C. Stephen Shaw, Jr.
Mr. Walter P. Smith III
Mr. Peter W. Squire, Jr.
Mr. Thomas L. Stokes, Jr.
Mr. Cecil T. Talley, Jr.
Mr. James R. Taylor
Dr. Peter R. Watson
Mr. Gerald F. Willman, Jr.
Mr. James K. Woodley III

Class of 1980

34% of the class contributed
$18,531.46

Dr. Michael F. Ackermann
Mr. James Ervin Adams III
Dr. Jeffrey A. Alloway
Mr. Philip B. Baker
Mr. Kevin Lee Beale
Mr. Marcellus J. Best, Jr.
Mr. W. Denis Brown IV
Mr. George C. Buchanan
Mr. John D. Burke
Mr. Herbert J. Buder, Jr.
Mr. Brian M. Cann
Mr. D. Wayne Claybrook
Mr. John E. Corey
Dr. Robert Y. Cox
Mr. Charles M. Dietz, Jr.
Mr. Ralph W. Dodd
Mr. Barton L. Floyd
Mr. R. Ford Francis
Mr. Thomas A. Garner
Dr. Robert E. Grover
Mr. R. Bryant Hare IV
Mr. C. Mathew Hogg, Jr.
Mr. Walter B. Holston III
Mr. George A. Horkan III
Mr. Leigh P. Huff, Jr.
Mr. W. Vance Hull
Mr. E. Sidney Hunter III
Mr. David K. Johnston
Mr. J. Matthew Kasun
Mr. Wade H. O. Kirby
Mr. Jerome E. Laux
Mr. William C. Leach
Mr. Clark W. Little
Mr. Christopher S. Long
The Rev. Timothy S. Maxa
Mr. John A. Mell
Dr. William S. Miles
Mr. W. Randolph Nexsen
Mr. James R. Richards
Mr. S. Marc Sherrod
Mr. Stewart M. Sigler
Mr. J. Randolph Stokes
Mr. Vincent Graves Thomas II
Dr. Daniel V. Unger IV
Mr. James W. Utt, Jr.
Mr. David Paul Watson
Mr. James T. Wavt
Dr. Edward G. Whealton, Jr.
Mr. D. Ricky Wyatt
Mr. Mark E. Yates
Mr. Joseph M. Ziglar, Jr.

Class of 1981

40.2% of the class contributed
$32,728.06

Mr. George G. Ball III
Mr. Kevin D. Blackwell
Mr. Edward F. Brown
Mr. Sergio Capocelli
Mr. William A. Carrington
Mr. James R. Cash
Mr. Thomas Y. Catlett
Mr. J. Bruce Coleman
Mr. C. Jeffrey Daly
Mr. Thomas M. Davis
Mr. William S. Driskill
Mr. A. Michael Edwards
Mr. Sam D. Eggleston III
Mr. Paul T. Emerick
Mr. Stephen D. Farthing
Dr. R. Michael Fay
Mr. David H. Fletcher
Mr. William L. Freeman
Mr. R. Warden Good
Mr. Michael Lee Gunn
Mr. Gregory J. Haley
Mr. William J. Hancock
Dr. David F. Huddle
Mr. Daniel A. Huskey
Mr. William D. Jones
Mr. William Andrew Karo
Dr. Douglas R. Lawler II
Mr. Cary C. Levering
Mr. J. Bolling Lewis III
Dr. R. Kevin Mahoney
Mr. David C. Noftsinger
Mr. George D. Nortington
Mr. Richard C. Parker
Mr. Lowell H. Patterson III
Mr. David L. Porterfield
Mr. Foster Kevin Quarles
Mr. Michael A. Rhea
Mr. John R. Rhodes
Mr. John C. Rogers
Dr. R. Douglas Ross
Dr. Jon R. Schoonover
Mr. Forrest F. Senter
Mr. Robert J. Shepherd
Lt. Col. L. Rucker Snead III
Mr. Robert E. Snidow
Mr. William C. Stephenson IV
Mr. Christopher M. Stiebel
Dr. Gordon K. Stokes
Mr. Loon-Kar Tan
Mr. James Christian Thompson, Jr.
Mr. James K. Thompson, Jr.
Dr. S. Craig Vranian
Mr. Richard L. Ware
Mr. James B. Weaver
Dr. David J. West
Dr. F. Taylor Wootton III

Class of 1982

36.7% of the class contributed
$35,701.02

Mr. Thomas E. Adkins, Jr.
Mr. David C. Ansell
Mr. Blake P. Auchmoody, Jr.
Mr. Philip F. Bleser
Dr. Michael J. Breiner
Mr. Michael A. Brogan
Dr. Corydon B. Butler, Jr.
Mr. W. Keith Cannady
Mr. Tony M. Canody
Mr. William H. Carr
Dr. Theodore P. Chambers
Mr. Michael R. Chevalier
Mr. Hugh C. Cunningham III
Mr. R. Bryan David
Dr. David W. Donovan
Mr. Brian H. Dunbar
Mr. Nelson H. C. Fisher
Mr. Richard G. Gerloff
Mr. John L. Gibson III
Mr. Scott S. Gilbride
Mr. Joseph P. Gillach
Mr. Curtis D. Gordon
Mr. F. Bradley Gray, Jr.
Mr. William E. Green, Jr.
Mr. David E. Gunter
Mr. D. Richard Harris II
Mr. Jeffrey S. Holland
Dr. Allyn G. Janney, Jr.
Mr. Gavin D. Jeffs
Mr. Alexander Ranlett Jordan
Mr. Lewis D. Kelley, Jr.
Mr. Paul T. Kelley
Mr. William H. LeCompte
Dr. Richard P. Leggett
Mr. Lewis B. McClung
Mr. Thomas G. McClung
Mr. Bryant C. McGann
Mr. Charles V. McPhillips
Mr. Scott F. Miller
Mr. Thomas H. Miller
Mr. Robert T. Newcomb
Mr. W. Crenshaw Newman IV
Mr. F. Barret Normann
Mr. Charles G. Oakes
Mr. Jon A. Pace
Dr. Jesse K. Park
Mr. Raymond D. Parks
Mr. Benjamin W. Rawles III
Mr. Randy W. Reed
Mr. W. Jeffrey Roberts
Mr. Richard M. Rummel
Mr. D. Lindsay Russell
Mr. William A. Shelly
Mr. William S. Smithers III
Mr. Stephen M. Stackhouse
Mr. H. Shands Taylor III
Mr. James C. Taylor III
Mr. Henry S. Vaughan
Mr. Sean D. Wallace
Mr. Mark M. J. Webb
Dr. Robert J. Wilson

Class of 1983

31.6% of the class contributed
$41,762.40

Mr. Thomas R. Atkinson
Mr. James Burwell Ault
Mr. Charles W. Best III
Mr. Charles M. Billings IV
Mr. J. Kwasi N. Boafo
Mr. Robert J. Bonaventura
Mr. Robert E. Brailsford
Mr. Edward L. Breeden IV
Mr. Edmund M. Cameron III
Mr. Robert H. Camp
Mr. Fred L. Campbell III
Mr. Anthony B. Conte
Mr. F. Andrew Cook III
Dr. George F. Craft II
Mr. Christopher H. Daly
Mr. John C. Dickinson

Mr. Brian S. Dyer
Mr. Louis D. Farina, Jr.
Mr. K. Scott Fite
Mr. William M. French
Mr. Franklin Y. Geho
Mr. W. Duncan Gibbs III
Mr. Roger A. Glover III
Mr. Robert Tyree Greene, Jr.
Mr. H. Hiter Harris III
Mr. Benjamin R. Harvey, Jr.
Mr. Robert A. Hoover III
Mr. Mark T. Jones
Mr. C. Mark Kelly
Mr. David F. King, Jr.
Mr. Denis J. McCarthy
Dr. Timothy G. McGarry
Mr. Michael P. Mullen
Mr. Joseph A. Nicholson, Jr.
Mr. William W. Patterson III
Mr. Alexander M. Rinaldi
Mr. Kevin L. Slattum
Mr. Jeffrey M. Stedfast
Mr. F. Toles Summers
Mr. Brian Sutherland Thomas
Dr. Scott A. Vander Vennet
Mr. Stuart P. Wilbourne
Dr. Stephen S. Young

Class of 1984

32.9% of the class contributed
$22,710.58

Mr. Charles E. Agee III
Mr. Steven T. Alexander
Mr. Christopher C. Altizer
Mr. Thomas M. Barzizza
Mr. W. Charles Blocker, Jr.
Mr. D. Campbell Bowman, Jr.
Mr. John M. Burge III
Mr. William C. Cozart
Mr. Hunter F. Craig
Mr. L. Daniel Crooks III
Mr. Jeffrey H. Curry
Mr. Robert T. DuPuis, Jr.
Mr. Nathanael C. Evans
Mr. Todd S. Farrand
Mr. Paul McKay Franks
Mr. James G. Gamble V
Mr. Alan F. Garrison
Mr. Alfred H. Garvey, Jr.
Dr. Robert W. Given
Mr. Forrest Lee Hagan III
Mr. Randolph C. Harrell
Mr. Joseph W. Hatchett, Jr.
Dr. Robert B. Houska
Mr. Brian P. Jeter
Mr. Mark A. Johnson
Mr. Lawrence O. Jonak
Dr. David F. Jones
Mr. Lynwood W. Lewis, Jr.
Mr. William E. Linden III
Dr. Kenton L. Mackey
Mr. R. Matthew McGee
Mr. John G. McJunkin
Mr. James L. Moseley, Jr.
Mr. Troy W. Nottingham
Mr. R. Dee Novak, Jr.
Mr. Philip F. Paulette
Mr. Brian W. Peabody
Mr. R. Jeffrey Peterson
Mr. Virginius S. Pittman II
Dr. Frank S. Powell
Mr. Michael A. Pozzi
Mr. Jeffrey R. Richardson
Mr. Lucien W. Roberts III
Dr. Thomas J. Robertson, Jr.
Mr. Charles A. Roest
Mr. Francis D. Rosenberger II
The Rev. T. Field Russell
Mr. R. Mark Slaydon
Mr. L. Norfleet Smith, Jr.
Mr. Arthur H. Sperry
Dr. Wallace C. Tarry
Mr. J. Scott Thomas
Mr. Alexander H. Ware
Mr. Harry H. Warner, Jr.
Mr. Drew Waterbury
Mr. Todd A. Weinert
Mr. David H. White, Jr.

Class of 1985

31% of the class contributed
$19,523.20

Mr. J. David Allen
Dr. Stephen A. Asam
Mr. John E. Basilone
Mr. David W. Blankenship
Mr. Gary W. Boswick
Mr. Michael R. Boudreau
Dr. Thomas F. Bourne
Mr. Gregory Alan Brandt
Mr. Warren C. Brannon, Jr.
Dr. Alton E. Bryant III
Mr. Charles H. Cantus
Mr. Bradley H. Cary
Mr. Harrison L. Clark
Mr. W. Mark Conger
Mr. F. Neil Cowan, Jr.
Mr. Peter S. Dent
Mr. Edward Allen Dickenson
Mr. Robert M. Duke
Mr. A. Pendleton DuPuis
Mr. D. Kirk Edens
Dr. John K. Evett
Mr. Kevin B. Farina
Dr. William H. Farthing, Jr.
Mr. J. Scott Finney
Mr. John A. Gant
Mr. Richard S. Godsey
Mr. Phillip A. Hess
Mr. Thomas A. Hickman, Jr.
Mr. Eric H. Kelley
Mr. Clyde B. Kelly
Mr. C. Burke King
Mr. William C. Knox III
Mr. Robert R. Lawson
Mr. Geoffrey J. Lewis
Mr. David P. McEnderfer
Mr. Joseph F. McInnis
Mr. Brian A. Moore
Mr. Derrik R. G. Morris
Mr. Steven W. Neal
Mr. Paul C. Nunnally
Mr. Kevin S. O'Rourke
Mr. Kenneth G. Pankey, Jr.
Mr. W. Banks Peterson, Jr.
Mr. Joseph J. Pierce
Dr. Peter R. Quarles
Dr. David B. Simmons
Mr. Bradley S. Simms - *Deceased*
Mr. Bradford R. Smith
Dr. Harry E. Spalding
Mr. David P. Steinke
Mr. John Ed Tankard III
Mr. Donald W. Thomson
Mr. Raleigh A. Trovillion
Mr. Timothy P. Veith
Mr. J. David Walker
Mr. A. Russell Watson
The Rev. William M. White
Mr. P. Bradford Young

Class of 1986

35.9% of the class contributed
$18,664.13

Mr. Joseph Clark Addington III
Mr. Jeffrey L. Ambrose
Dr. Patrick K. Anonick
Mr. Timothy L. Ashman
Dr. K. Drew Baker
Mr. B. Darren Burns
Dr. Lawrence B. Caplin
Dr. Tony C. Carnes
Mr. George B. Cartledge III
Dr. John R. Caruso
Mr. Stephen M. Coyle
Mr. Brian F. Crotty
Mr. James William Curry
Mr. Carl Edwin Dalton
Mr. Graham C. Daniels
Mr. Randy S. Davis
Mr. John G. Dickenson, Jr.
Mr. J. Tyler Dinsmore
Mr. John M. A. Donelson
Mr. Warren P. Dumford
Lt. Dean Lloyd Firing
Mr. John D. Flory
Mr. Edward W. Gamble IV
Mr. Salvatore Giannetti III
Mr. Bret S. Grieves
Mr. Andrew Edward Gross
Mr. John A. Gurkin III
Mr. J. Haywood Hardin
Mr. John P. Harrison III
Mr. Forrest S. Higginbotham
Mr. David Whitehead Hobbs
Mr. Ross A. Hotchkiss III
Mr. William L. Hughes
Mr. Maurice A. Jones
Mr. Joseph S. Kern
Mr. Gary L. Kessler
Mr. Charles F. Kimbrough
Mr. Robert E. Lee V
Mr. George A. Light
Mr. J. Lawrence Mansfield, Jr.
Mr. Donn E. Marshall
Mr. John R. McGhee, Jr.
Mr. Edward W. McKinney
Mr. Charles Wilson McNeely IV
Mr. Daniel P. Miller
Mr. Kevin R. Mitchell
Mr. Mark L. Moran
Mr. E. Winston Morris, Jr.
Mr. George W. Nolley
Mr. Elmer J. Peters
Mr. Christopher C. Poe
Mr. William S. D. Read
Mr. Benjamin E. Robinson
Mr. Craig N. Schelle
Mr. Michael E. Shelton
Mr. Daryl W. Taylor
Mr. Philip R. Trapani, Jr.
Mr. Litz H. Van Dyke
Mr. Samuel K. Wallace, Jr.
Mr. Harvey L. Warnick, Jr.
Mr. G. Randolph Webb, Jr.
Mr. Ros R. Willis
Mr. Davis S. Wrinkle
Mr. W. James Young
Mr. William T. Zuglar

Class of 1987

31.1% of the class contributed
$39,207.68

Mr. W. Kirby Arnall
Mr. Peyton W. Artz
Mr. James L. Banning
Mr. Joseph F. Barnes III
Mr. William F. Barr
Mr. David C. Brown
Mr. Frederick W. Bryant
Mr. Ashby W. Coleman
Mr. Eric M. Corts
Mr. Robert J. Couch
Mr. Frederic H. Cox III
Mr. Stuart S. Cox
Mr. Laurence M. Dickinson
Mr. James David Diggs
Mr. Richard W. Eggleston
Mr. Timothy C. Eller
Dr. George F. Fahy III
Mr. Harrison Moncure Geho
Mr. Andrew T. Gray
Mr. Michael G. Hamady
Mr. W. Scott Heidler
Mr. Richard Keith Hope
Mr. John B. Hylton
Mr. J. Brian Jackson
Mr. W. Borden James
Mr. Patrick B. Kane
Mr. J. Kendall Killgore
Mr. Patrick H. Kirchmier
Mr. Mark Allen Lasyone
Mr. Jeffrey F. Lee
Mr. Michael Francis McIntyre III
Mr. E. Lombard Morgan, Jr.
Mr. Anthony P. Morris
Mr. Martin J. O'Brien III
Mr. Charles Dee O'Dell II
Mr. Thomas M. Parrish
Mr. John W. Pollock
Mr. Caperton D. Putt
Dr. Matthew W. Robertson III
Dr. John E. Sadler III
Mr. Richard H. Schofield
Mr. John Banks Sewell III
Mr. Harvard B. Smith
Mr. Peter M. Swan
Mr. Thomas J. Swartzwelder
Dr. J. Bradley Terry
Mr. Paul M. Thompson, Jr.
Mr. Horace M. Tipton
Mr. David B. Trotter
Mr. John H. Turner III
Mr. Gregory A. Warner
Mr. T. Ashby Watts IV
Mr. Frank L. Wiswall III

Class of 1988

31.5% of the class contributed
$121,720.85

Mr. Bradley A. Addicks
Dr. Michael Arnz
Mr. Michael R. Barke
Mr. Craig E. Beckler
Mr. Brett P. Bennett
Mr. Albert J. Bolet III
Mr. James A. Y. Bowman
Mr. Robert E. Boydoh, Jr.
Mr. Bryan Lee Brendle
Mr. Eric J. Brinsfield
Mr. John B. Brinson IV
Mr. C. Paul Chalmers
Mr. M. Deane Cheatham III
Mr. Timothy P. Corbett
Mr. E. Adams Darden IV
Mr. Beverly M. Davis
Mr. Sean M. Dawkins
Mr. J. Forrester DeBuys III
Dr. F. Carl Derrick III
Mr. Graham T. Dozier
Mr. Anthony P. Farina
Captain Glenn A. Eink
Mr. Frank W. Friedman
Mr. Christopher G. Fulghum
Mr. Roderick M. Gardner
Mr. Thomas B. Gates
Mr. James C. Hamrick
Mr. Archibald Hardy IV
Mr. Harold M. Harris, Jr.
Mr. Philip T. Hickman
Mr. Edward F. Hodges, Jr.
Mr. Harlan L. Horton
Major C. Patrick Howard
Major Christopher W. Hughes
Mr. Jeffrey L. Jackson
Mr. J. Trent Jones
Mr. Andrew M. Kamm
Mr. Michael P. Kehoe
Mr. Roger H. W. Kirby
Mr. Monte Lehmkuhler
Mr. Kevin F. Martingayle
Mr. Craig L. Massey
Mr. William A. Middleton, Jr.
Mr. O. Randolph Minter, Jr.
Mr. S. A. Britton Neal
Mr. Tayloe N. Negus
Mr. Frank C. Page
Mr. H. Stephen Perl
Mr. Henry R. Pollard V
Mr. Samuel S. Proctor
Dr. Alexander George Rabchevsky
Mr. Charles H. Reynolds
Lt. F. Carl Riedlin
The Rev. Anthony Sgro
Mr. Millet L. Smyth
Mr. John P. Taylor, Jr.
Mr. Joseph M. Teefey, Jr.
Mr. Harry P. Umberger
Mr. E. Reid Wade
Mr. William E. Ware III
Mr. Christopher R. Welch
Mr. Michael S. Wheelet
Mr. Christopher M. Wilkinson
Mr. Todd V. Williams
Mr. C. Timothy Williford

Class of 1989

30.7% of the class contributed
$37,019.01

Mr. Marc A. Allocca
Dr. Matthew L. Areford
Mr. Alexander Arnz
Mr. Ralph W. Baker, Jr.
Mr. A. Jackson Watkins Barber
Mr. Kirk A. Bolle
Mr. Brian P. Cassidy
Mr. William G. Chapman
Mr. Geoffrey S. Christ
Mr. Justin W. Cole
Mr. J. Rex Davis
Mr. Charles F. Drayton
Mr. Kenneth D. Drinkwalter, Jr.
Mr. Charles E. Echols, Jr.
Mr. Michael S. Emery
Mr. Thomas D. Evans
Mr. Samuel W. Finney
Mr. David C. Fleming
Mr. Mason S. Flinn
Mr. David P. Gerber
Mr. Patrick N. Getlein
Mr. Read F. Goode, Jr.
Captain Matthew D. Goodrich
Mr. G. L. Jeffreys Greene
Mr. Walter Lee Grubb III
Mr. Fred E. Hamlin III
Mr. Charles D. Harman III
Mr. Michael E. Harris
Mr. Marion Peebles Harrison
Mr. John M. Hopper
Mr. Robert L. Ireland, Jr.
Mr. Daniel A. Jenkin
Mr. L. Bradley Johnson
Mr. Thomas C. Johnson
Dr. Christopher Keeley
Mr. Arthur H. Kretenbaum III
Mr. Jeff R. La Vangie
Dr. Michael K. Leonard, Jr.
Mr. Edward Mark Lewis
Mr. Robert C. Lodge
Mr. Douglas E. Maddox
Mr. David C. Mason
Mr. Jake J. Mazulewicz
Mr. William R. McGuire
Mr. Daniel C. McMullen
Mr. James H. McVey
Mr. Scott T. Miles
Mr. Harmon B. Miller IV
Mr. Jonathan David Mize
Mr. Michael E. Moore
Mr. John B. Morton III
Mr. J. Christopher Naftzger
Mr. Peter Jonathan Neville
Mr. William T. M. Newton
Mr. C. L. Ellinger O'Brien II
Mr. Timothy M. O'Keeffe
Mr. D. Fraser Orr, Jr.
Mr. Gordon E. Parker, Jr.
Mr. Paul F. Pisano
Mr. Charles W. Pryor III
Dr. John N. Richardson
Mr. Steven M. Riddle
Mr. C. Saunders Roberson, Jr.
Mr. R. Kinckle Robinson
Mr. Stanford L. Southworth
Mr. P. Thomas Thurmond III
Mr. Timothy J. Wate
Mr. Bruce Daniel Wenger
Mr. Thomas H. Whiteley
Mr. Phillip Lee Williams
Mr. William D. Woodley
Mr. George W. Yurgaitis, Jr.

Class of 1990

25.7% of the class contributed
$20,689.96

Mr. Carlos A. Alvarenga III
Mr. Thomas H. Barr
Mr. Marvin Butler Bennett III
Mr. J. Scott Benton
Mr. Scott C. Brooks
Mr. Thomas M. Browder III
Mr. D. Todd Brydges
Mr. Rudolph Bumgardner IV
Mr. Garnett Williamson Byrd
Mr. Donald H. Clark, Jr.
Mr. Thomas Troy Coghill
Mr. John F. Cook III
Mr. Joseph W. Cothn III
Mr. James R. Dillon III
Mr. J. Michael Donckers II
Captain Mark K. duBose
Mr. Andrew M. Duke
Dr. Richard K. Dunn
Mr. Howard W. Eckstein
Mr. Thomas Roland Edwards, Jr.
Mr. Charles M. Eschinger
Mr. Mark P. Falls
Mr. Frederick L. Garrett IV
Mr. Edwin B. Gough III
Mr. J. Donald Gregg, Jr.
Captain Alton Larue Gwaltney III
Mr. Downing A. Hayes
Mr. L. Allen Herrington, Jr.
Mr. David L. Hobbs
Mr. G. Todd Joyce
Mr. Daniel J. Kungl
Mr. John M. Kuper
Dr. Robert Scott Lake
Mr. Robert C. Latimer III
Mr. Christian D. Marthinson
Mr. James R. Molster, Jr.
The Rev. Philip W. Oehler
Mr. Michael A. Page
Mr. John Jerry Pappas
Mr. Edmund F. Pearce III
Mr. Derek E. Pletch
Mr. Robert E. Prather
Mr. Jonathan D. Sargeant
Mr. Douglas Alan Selzer
Mr. Eric Steward
Mr. Robert Francis Stockhausen, Jr.
Mr. John R. Timmons
Mr. David S. Wallace
Dr. G. Clifford Walton
Mr. Stephen K. Waskey
Mr. William Wilson, Jr.
Mr. Kirk A. Zambetti

Class of 1991

30.4% of the class contributed
$12,391.02

Mr. William P. Allison
Mr. Joseph L. Andrews
Mr. F. Lee Angus, Jr.
Mr. Kevin L. Arrington
Mr. Andrew Gornell Ballou
Mr. Stephen D. Bear
Mr. James F. Bebeau
Mr. Bennett H. H. Brever
Mr. F. Lewis Biggs
Mr. Blake H. Blythe
Mr. R. Morgan Bray
Mr. Michael L. Breeden
Mr. Bryan E. Burcher
Mr. William T. Butler III
Mr. Michael J. Citrone
Mr. Gardner E. Cobb III
Mr. Barry Bruce Conrad II
Mr. Paul A. Coudert
Mr. John P. Cullen
Mr. Gary H. Darden
Mr. K. Christopher Darnell
Mr. Gregory R. Davis
Mr. William Jones deBurts III
Dr. Kevin L. Dixon
Mr. J. Fielding Douthat, Jr.
Mr. John D. Dove III
Mr. Raymond H. Elmore
Mr. Dale P. Ennis
Mr. J. David Ewing
Mr. James C. Feliciano
Mr. J. William Ferrell IV
Mr. Earl David Grubbs, Jr.
Mr. Steven R. Hagan, Jr.
Mr. Michael C. Hartman
Mr. Glen C. Hasling
Mr. George Harris Heilig III
Mr. Robert W. Hinkle, Jr.
Mr. Jon Michael Holland
Mr. Robert Hurt
Dr. Christopher T. Hutchinson
Mr. David A. Ingram
Mr. Clayton W. James
Mr. John B. Jewell IV
Mr. Michael Scott Jones, Sr.
Mr. David N. LeGault
Mr. C. Scott LeHew
Dr. Jonathan E. Marston
Mr. Lawrence H. Martin III
Mr. James J. McGrady
Mr. Jonathan L. McGrady
Mr. John M. Merritt
Mr. Robert Field Moorman
Mr. Patrick D. Mulquin
Mr. John W. Myers IV
Mr. Mark A. Newcomb
Mr. Nolan R. Nicely, Jr.
Mr. J. Michael Parkerson
Mr. William C. Pitt IV
Mr. Braxton B. Pollard
Mr. Jeremy W. Ransone
Mr. J. William Reid, Jr.
Mr. Milton P. Reid III
Mr. Charles Conrad Rickers III
Mr. Lewis A. Robinson
Mr. Thomas J. Robinson
Mr. John W. Savage
Mr. Michael B. Snyder
Mr. Charles Warner Sommardahl, Jr.
Mr. Philip D. Spessard
Mr. Hugh Brandon Thompson
Mr. George M. Trible IV
Dr. Robert C. Wade
Mr. Keith H. Wadsworth
Mr. Murray M. Wadsworth, Jr.
Mr. Thomas J. Ward, Jr.
Mr. John F. Ware III
Mr. Carl Britt Wester
Mr. Garwood P. Whaley III
Mr. Charles H. Zimmerman III
Mr. D. Christopher Zoby

Class of 1992

30.4% of the class contributed
$13,145.00

Dr. Mahdi M. Abu-Omar
Mr. Leonard Armstrong, Jr.
Mr. Sabat P. Barber
Mr. T. Scott Beckman
Mr. Peter C. Bennett, Jr.
Mr. Brian D. Bernas
Mr. Aaron C. Beshears
Captain R. Dwayne Bowyer
Mr. Charles P. Britt
Mr. Marc A. Brown
Mr. Shawn D. Brown
Mr. James T. Cali
Mr. Hawes Campbell IV
Mr. Robert A. Campbell
Mr. Fitzhugh Lee Cantrell
Mrs. Eunice W. Carwile
Mr. Rives B. Coleman
Mr. Michael S. Comerford
Mr. Michael F. Cutter
Mr. W. Keith Davis
Mr. Edward A. Dittmar
Mr. Troy E. Drafton
Mr. Stephen M. Driscoll
Mr. Rand M. DuPriest
Mr. Floyd T. Fallen, Jr.

"There is simply no environment more beautiful and serene than Hampden-Sydney College. It provides top-grade facilites, friendly students, excellent professors. A Hampden-Sydney diploma is a ticket to success, no matter what one's career might be."

JOHN H. "BUCK" THOMPSON III '43

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Captain John M. Field
Mr. P. Mahood Fonville, Jr.
Mr. J. Cabell Fooshé
Mr. Matthew J. Ford
Mr. Chapin A. Frazee
Mr. John C. Garber, Jr.
Mr. James B. Glenn II
Mr. J. W. Frank Haner, Jr.
Mr. Troy M. Hanna
Mr. Gaston C. Harris III
Mr. Jeffrey A. Harrison
Mr. Michael Craig Hayes
Mr. Cecil W. Hickam III
Mr. Alan J. Hiss
Mr. D. Davies Hood, Jr.
Mr. George M. Howe III
Mr. Christopher C. Jackson
Mr. Sage Brannon Johnson
Mr. Scott G. Kerridge
Mr. Jeffrey A. Ketron
Mr. Mario J. Kokolis
Mr. Thomas R. Layer
Mr. Thomas J. Mallis
Mr. William E. Mansfield III
Mr. Carter H. McEnture
Mr. Douglas P. Meeks
Dr. William N. Moore
Mr. David S. Naismith
Mr. Barry Q. Nichols
Mr. Alexander D. Norden
Mr. George W. Norris, Jr.
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Mr. Daniel S. Owen
Mr. Jeffrey C. Paris
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Mr. Michael Gregory Todd Randall
Dr. William Allan Rees
Mr. D. Kirk Richardson
Mr. David Dean Robinson-Slemp
Mr. Gregory David Rohrbough
Mr. H. F. Vann Russell
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Mr. Jackson W. Tarver III
Mr. Bradley B. Teague
Mr. Matthew J. Tucker
Mr. Russell D. Turner
Mr. Raymond J. Veno, Jr.
Mr. Roger D. Warren, Jr.
Mr. Matthew B. Whitaker
Mr. Stephen B. Wilkins
Mr. John M. Zell

Class of 1993

23% of the class contributed
$11,071.29

Dr. John D. Aiken III
Mr. Paul G. Babb
Mr. C. Porter Banister, Jr.
Mr. Keith L. Barksdale
Mr. Hardt W. Bing
Mr. F. Ward Blakely, Jr.
Mr. A. Trent Blythe
Mr. B. Bradshaw Bray
Mr. James Lee Bright
Mr. William R. Carpenter IV
Mr. James David Carter
Mr. D. Carlyle Chandler III
Mr. Gary Wayne Chenault, Jr.
Dr. Robert H. Cofield
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Mr. Christopher D. Cooper
Mr. G. Alexander Crawford
Mr. S. Henry Creasy IV
Mr. Joseph E. Dunn
Mr. Hugh G. Edmunds III
Mr. S. Wayne Erwin, Jr.
Mr. Robert M. Fleet
Mr. Holt Bradshaw Gray
Mr. Matthew Scott Gregg
Mr. Roger E. Heflin, Jr.
Mr. Jeffrey B. Hensley
Mr. William L. Hicks, Jr.
Dr. William C. Hope IV
Dr. Thomas Wade Johnson
Mr. E. Jether Jones II
Mr. Jon K. Kjos
Mr. Colin B. Lardner
Mr. Andrew C. M. McClintock
Mr. Carl B. Mica
Mr. E. Lendon Norman, Jr.
Mr. Timothy R. Ortman
Mr. David B. Pearman
Mr. William D. Puckett II
Mr. John J. Regan
Mr. Mark J. Robertson
Mr. Noel Mark Robinson
Mr. Wilson W. Schoellkopf
Mr. William P. M. Schwind
Mr. John Gordon Scott
Mr. William H. Shell
Mr. Pablo C. Souza
Mr. Christopher H. Stanley
Mr. L. Mark Stepanian
Mr. Edward S. Stock
Mr. John E. Talmadge
Mr. Edward T. Trapani
Mr. Gerald R. Walsh III
Mr. Jake W. Watson
Mr. Rodney Ernest Williams, Jr.
Mr. Charles Morgan Wilson
Mr. Peter Thacher Worthen, Jr.
Mr. Christopher P. Wray

Class of 1994

32.2% of the class contributed
$28,933.78

Mr. John Fletcher Abele, Jr.
Mr. Peter Freida Albert
Mr. David Anderson Barton
Mr. David Brian Belfield
Mr. Gustavus Holmes Bell IV
Mr. Coard Ames Benson
Mr. Clinton Cosby Berry III
Mr. Robert Holmes Bryson III
Mr. William Blakeney Burr
Mr. James C. Cardillo
Mr. Stephen R. Chesnutt
Mr. Robert Yates Clagett, Jr.
Mr. Robert Van Wyck Croker III
Mr. George Steele Dewey IV
Mr. John M. Evans, Jr.
Mr. Christopher Lawrence Fallen
Mr. Daniel G. Fannon
Mr. Michael Sinclair Finucane
Dr. Robert J. Geiger
Mr. Bradford Keith Harris
Mr. Joseph Anderson Hazlegrove III
Mr. Samuel Patrick Henry, Jr.
Mr. Jacob Andrew Horstman
Mr. Kenneth Gray Hutcheson
Mr. William Pinckney Irwin V
Mr. Ralph Hudnall Johnson III
Mr. Henry Morgan Tilford Jones
Mr. Carlton Thompson Kemper
Dr. Herbert Leroy King, Jr.
Mr. William James Kinnamon III
Mr. Paul Joseph Landaiche, Jr.
Mr. James Christopher Lemons
Mr. Christopher Manning Marlowe
Mr. Edwin Sidney Martin III
Mr. R. Bradley Meyers
Mr. Robert Matthew Miles
Mr. Robert Waters Mitchell
Mr. Timothy Vaughan Monahan
Mr. Bartow Morgan, Jr.
Mr. John Cason Newbern
Mr. John Arthur Nolde III
Mr. Dale Robert Nowery
Mr. N. Douglas Payne, Jr.
Mr. Jason K. S. Porter
Mr. Michael Dwayne Purvis
Mr. Joshua Hartley Rahman
Mr. William Robert Reid
Mr. W. Taylor Rhodes
Mr. Thomas Atkinson Roberts, Jr.
Mr. Robert Houston Robinson, Jr.
Mr. Chad S. Runnion
Mr. Jason James Sandoval
Mr. John Guerard Scott, Jr.
Mr. Everette Meade Seay IV
Mr. Lane J. Seely
Mr. John Howard Selzer
Mr. William Francis Shumadine III
Mr. John Claiborne Sifford
Mr. Anthony John Silva
Mr. David Rhoades Sommardahl
Mr. Calvin Stanley Spencer, Jr.
Mr. Robert Woods Spessard III
Mr. Dwayne H. Stinson
Mr. John Carter Stone
Mr. J. Ellsworth Summers, Jr.
Mr. Gregory Douglas Suskind
Mr. Christopher Dudley Turgeon
Mr. Charles Malcolm Viser
Mr. John Stone Willim III
Dr. Christopher St. Anthony Wilson
Mr. Andrew B. Wise
Mr. Bruce Marshall Wood

Class of 1995

23.5% of the class contributed
$7,432.00

Mr. Adam Robert Artiglere
Mr. Christopher L. Bedford
Mr. Christopher W. Bishop
Mr. H. Gordon Bivens
Mr. John P. Briggs
Mr. Michael B. Burnette
Mr. R. Neal Butt
Mr. R. Scott Carr
Mr. David Edmund Carter
Mr. Martin B. Clapp
Mr. Edward W. Curry
Mr. John Edward Day III
Mr. Edward O'Hetton Dewey
Mr. John Lee Dudley
Mr. G. Berkeley Edmunds
Mr. James W. Eitel
Mr. Patrick A. Elb
Mr. Matthew B. Elliott
Mr. T. Rutherfoord Ferguson
Mr. Wesley B. Garrett
Mr. W. Alexander George IV
Mr. Lee Marion Giles
Mr. Donald Gilham
Mr. Ryan V. Godsil
Mr. George Deanes Gornto, Jr.
Mr. Yezen S. Hamad
Mr. Buckner Woodford Hamilton III
Mr. John Lee Hemmer III
Mr. Steven Ho
Mr. Dempsey Wood Hodges III
Mr. F. Spain Hodges
Mr. Thomas H. Hogshead III
Mr. Robert T. Hord
Mr. Henry Charles Hurt III
Mr. Christopher D. Hutt
Mr. Samuel R. Kennedy
Mr. Jason F. Leonard
Mr. Andrew C. Lowe
Mr. Matthew E. Malone
Mr. Scott P. McFalls
Mr. Matthew W. McGuirk
Mr. Matthew D. Michael
Mr. David P. Mitchell
Mr. Colin T. Monette
Mr. Chadwick J. Moore
Mr. Kelby M. Morgan
Mr. Jeffrey G. Overland
Mr. William T. Pehworth
Mr. Scott J. Pietan
Dr. James R. Powell
Mr. T. Weston Pulliam
Mr. Matthew J. Regan
Mr. Arthur K. Rowe, Jr.
Mr. John M. Stone
Mr. Luke C. Suber
Lt. Christopher M. Sutter
Mr. Brian Michael Taylor
Mr. James W. Thweatt
Mr. Cleveland D. Turner
Mr. Charles T. Upchurch
Mr. Joel W. Velasco
Mr. John W. Warren, Jr.
Mr. Hubert H. Young III

Class of 1996

25% of the class contributed
$10,033.00

Mr. Milton D. Alexander III
Mr. Christopher M. Anderson
Mr. Benjamin H. Beard
Mr. William Joseph Belmonte, Jr.
Mr. Trey J. Blocker
Mr. William Braddock Bourne IV
Mr. Sheldon C. Bryan
Mr. William A. Bryan, Jr.
Mr. Jonathan S. Carr
Mr. Joshua W. Chapman
Mr. Cole S. Condra
Mr. James A. Crowell IV
Mr. Douglas L. Daniels
Mr. T. Bradley Davidson III
Mr. Brian E. Dexter
Mr. Jeremy Alexander Ellis
Mr. Jason E. Farrar
Mr. Jason Matthew Ferguson
Mr. Ryan S. Henry
Mr. Timothy Daniel Hickey
Mr. William G. Hughes III
Mr. Thomas W. Johnson, Jr.
Mr. Berkley D. Jolly
Mr. Paul B. Kelley
Mr. Michael G. Krupey
Mr. T. Marshall Manson
Mr. Timothy M. McKay
Mr. Leland Thompson Moore, Jr.
Mr. Michael E. Murray
Mr. Brian J. Musselwhite
Mr. Justin Z. Naifeh
Mr. Jeffrey H. Nottingham
Mr. Erik L. Plyler
Mr. William A. Pumphrey
The Rev. Allan L. Purtill, Jr.
Mr. Edward Jarratt Ramsey III
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Mr. Nathan E. Schwab
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Mr. Benjamin B. Sumner
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Mr. Randolph Edmonds Trow III
Mr. David B. Ware
Mr. J. Justin Watson
Mr. M. Alexander White
Mr. W. Palmer Wilkins III
Mr. Harry Lee Williams III
Mr. William Russell Young II

Class of 1997

19.2% of the class contributed
$7,090.00

Mr. Christian Clark Andresen
Mr. George Carpenter Andrews, Jr.
Mr. Jason S. Angus
Mr. Jeffrey P. Bennett
Mr. Robert Carr Boyd, Jr.
Mr. Christopher McRae Broaddus
Mr. Bradford Townsend Brown
Mr. James Reuben Burton, Jr.
Mr. Christopher W. Callard
Mr. John D. Cartano
Mr. Priestley Cooper Coker IV
Mr. Arthur P. Cook III
Mr. William Clark Coulbourn
Mr. Frank E. Dillbeck
Mr. Brett E. Eckley
Mr. David Grier Egerton
Mr. Charles T. Fonville
Mr. Arthur M. Fowler III
Mr. Robert S. Frick III
Mr. Joel B. Getz
Mr. Nathan C. Gingras
Mr. John Robert Greenwood
Mr. James Andrew Harrell III
Mr. James M. Haynes, Jr.
Mr. Cameron R. Heck
Mr. John A. Howard, Jr.
Mr. Carl M. Johnston
Mr. James Clinton Kelly
Mr. Joseph R. Kusak
Mr. Adam J. LaVier
Mr. Ross M. Lodge
Mr. William Douglas Lowry
Mr. Shawn L. McMahon
Mr. John Ryan Melody
Mr. P. Grayson Mennetti, Jr.
Mr. Justin D. Merrick
Mr. Jeffrey F. Moore
Mr. Jack H. Nance
Mr. John Neuner IV
Mr. Warren M. Pace III
Mr. Michael C. Patrick
Mr. Robert H. Ramsey
Mr. Mark E. Ranson
Mr. Che Findlay Roop
Mr. Stephen A. Saunders
Mr. John Carter Shaw
Mr. Stephen Talbot Spraker
Mr. Justin Lawrence Sproull
Mr. Thomas A. Squire
Mr. Charles Hugh Stevens, Jr.
Mr. Adam T. Talaber
Mr. Alan C. Taylor
Mr. James Scott Taylor
Mr. Christopher L. Vale
Mr. E. Barksdale Watkins
Mr. Harold William Wells IV

Class of 1998

17.6% of the class contributed
$4,572.51

Mr. Richard Lowell Alexander
Mr. Richard Aaron Bakewell
Mr. Edward Bell III
Mr. Joshua Lee Bettridge
Mr. Norman Lee Bowles, Jr.
Mr. Daniel John Burke
Mr. William Jeffrey Callard
Mr. Christopher Chadwicke Caples
Mr. John Randolph Clements
Mr. Brian Robert Conner
Mr. Clyde W. Copeland III
Mr. Bradley Gray Dalton
Mr. James Christopher Douglas
Mr. Richard Flather Farley II
Mr. Marc D. Faucheux
Mr. Mark Ernst Feldmann, Jr.
Mr. David Caldwell Gardner
Mr. Joseph Brent Garliss
Mr. Harold Henderson Goings, Jr.
Mr. Ryan Michael Gravender
Mr. David Blair Hanna
Mr. Jason Daniel Hardy
Mr. Charles Scott Hughes
Mr. Thomas Edward Kegley
Mr. Christopher Ryan Keyser
Mr. William Christopher Kurowski
Mr. David Gary Lawrence, Jr.
Mr. John Robert Lively, Jr.
Mr. Anderson Lockett Marsh
Mr. James Randall May, Jr.
Mr. James Bryson McCain
Mr. Christopher B. McDowell
Mr. Carroll W. Moon
Mr. Andrew Bennett Morehead
Mr. Servais Evrard Neil
Mr. Brandon L. Ogburn
Mr. Curtis Wayne Owen, Jr.
Mr. J. Campbell Palmer V
Mr. Bradley Edward Roberts
Mr. William Cameron Robinson
2nd Lt. Jonathan Laurence Schneider
Mr. Rodney Craig Seay
Mr. William Douglas Selden VI
Mr. William Todd Smith
Mr. McKeen Starke
Mr. Ryan Matthew Summers
Mr. Justin Markley Swisher
Mr. Thomas Bryan Tims
Mr. M. Baxter Vendrick, Jr.
Mr. Jonathan Darst Vordermark
Mr. James Yancey Washington
Mr. Matthew Phillip Willis
Mr. James Vann Worthen

Class of 1999

23.8% of the class contributed
$12,946.94

Anonymous
Mr. George F. Albright III
Mr. Daniel A. Armata
Mr. James Ashby IV
Mr. Tygh L. Bailes
Mr. Benjamin G. Barbour
Mr. Jonathan P. Bierowski
Mr. Matthew M. Bloch
Mr. Sherwood H. Bowditch
Mr. Robert B. Brown
Mr. Richard C. Burroughs, Jr.
Mr. Tyler J. Carney
Mr. Matthew A. Chidley
Mr. Christopher H. Dowdy
Mr. Robett D. English
Mr. Jacob K. Fleck
Mr. Gregory R. Foxx
Mr. Stanford T. Garnett IV
Mr. Kevin F. Garst
Mr. Thomas A. Gillespie
Mr. William Whitley Glover
Mr. Todd A. Goodnight
Mr. Steven Michael Haas
Mr. Andrew B. Hampton
Mr. Richard R. Heath, Jr.
Mr. David A. Hobbs, Jr.
Mr. J. Philip Hodson, Jr.
Mr. Justin P. Holofchak
Mr. Haden B. Hopkins
Mr. Stephen G. Hopkins
Mr. John Darden Hurt
Mr. James Michael Irvin, Jr.
Mr. William Gustav Johnson
Mr. John D. Jordan
Mr. Alexander G. Kelly
Mr. Justin A. Kelly
Mr. Daniel F. Layman
Mr. Cotte B. Manuel
Mr. Raymond Joseph Marocco III
Mr. Hunter D. McCaa
Mr. Andrew R. McElroy III
Mr. Alexander H. Minten
Mr. John R. Oakman III
Mr. Adam A. Olchowski
Mr. Edward L. Pugh II
Mr. John S. Pumphrey
Mr. James T. Rankin
Mr. Charles F. Redding
Mr. Albert E. Rhodenizer III
Mr. Robert Christian Rickers
Mr. Alex D. Robbins
Mr. Christopher T. Rudzinski
Mr. James I. Shew
Mr. Eric M. Shoenfeld
Mr. Ryan J. Smits
Mr. Patrick T. St. Clair
Mr. Kevin T. Terminella
Mr. James E. Thatcher
Mr. Gregory A. Thomas
Mr. William G. Tornabene
Mr. Victor B. Tremonte
Mr. Thomas R. Waskom
Mr. Joseph S. Wells
Mr. Scott R. Wiggans
Mr. Francis E. Zellner

Class of 2000

12.4% of the class contributed
$4,880.00

Mr. Robert R. Ashton
Mr. Peter T. Atkinson
Mr. Frank H. Baber IV
Mr. John H. Belmonte
Mr. Jonathan P. Bradway
Mr. Anthony V. Caggiano
Mr. R. Garrett Cline
Mr. Frederick Carter Dabney
Mr. Robert L. Foley
Mr. Jason R. Fowlkes
Mr. Christopher A. Garland
Mr. Adam M. Jurach
Mr. Robert Justin Keith
Mr. Sidney S. Kellam
Mr. Charles Frank Koontz II
Mr. Brian A. Krouse
Mr. Adam T. Lawson
Mr. Walter James Lee IV
Mr. Matthew S. Markham
Mr. Max W. McCord
Mr. Devereux Parker Morring, Jr.
Mr. Thomas Broderick Mullins
Mr. R. Fleming Parterson III
Mr. Ryan M. Pemberton
Mr. David C. Phillips
Mr. James L. Poore
Mr. Thomas L. Ransom
Mr. Carlton Jeffers Schmidt III
Mr. Michael B. Schmidt
Mr. Alfred L. Smith III
Mr. Shing Yue Tang
Mr. Robert Parrish Taylor III
Mr. Jared M. Tully
Mr. Russell Girard Viault
Mr. Jay P. Williams
Mr. Thomas L. Winston
Mr. Jeffrey Scott Witte

Class of 2001

18% of the class contributed
$1,160.00

Mr. Marcus S. Agee
Mr. William Barron A. Avery
Mr. MacReadie M. Barr
Mr. David Beard Bates II
Mr. Matthew C. Brown
Mr. Hugh Caldwell Clarke
Mr. Brian E. Coloney
Mr. Joseph Collins Conover
Mr. Justin R. deFontes
Mr. Anthony Scott Fava
Mr. Conner B. Framptom
Mr. David M. Friedman
Mr. Benjamin H. Gates
Mr. Todd L. Gifford
Mr. Andrew D. Givens
Mr. Huston D. Green
Mr. Scott R. Hairfield
Mr. Kristian M. Hargadon
Mr. Scott C. Harris
Mr. James R. T. Hewett
Mr. Scott M. Keplinger
Mr. Daniel B. Larison
Mr. James Daniel Latham
Mr. Nicholas D. Manzo
Mr. Garland Matthew Morrison
Mr. John Grosvenor Neely, Jr.
Mr. Andrew M. Nilan
Mr. Shawn Michael Pattison
Mr. Benjamin B. Pinnell
Mr. Nicholas T. Piraino
Mr. Evan Zachary Ramsey
Mr. David T. Sanders
Mr. Christopher B. Schickling
Mr. Matthew P. Scott
Mr. Joshua D. Shepard
Mr. Stuart C. Stone, Jr.
Mr. Patrick L. Strollo
Mr. Kevin A. Swann
Mr. Raphael V. Sydnor
Mr. Matthew A. Wages
Mr. David Michael Wehunt
Mr. Justin R. Weis
Mr. J. Bennett White
Mr. Robert P. Whittemore
Mr. Jacob W. Witt
Mr. Jeffrey A. Woody
Mr. Lee Gordon Yowell II

Class of 2002

Mr. Drew Dennis Kennedy
Mr. Matthew John Scholl
Mr. Peter Mitchell Scott IV

Class of 2003

Mr. Christopher J. Biddison
Mr. Richard E. Scott
Mr. Adam C. Stucky

PARENTS 2000-2001

Anonymous
Mr. & Mrs. John M. Acken '61
Mr. & Mrs. William J. Adams III
Mr. & Mrs. Thomas E. Adkins, Sr. '56
Mrs. Linda H. Aguirre
Col. & Mrs. Anthony C. Akstin
Mr. & Mrs. George F. Albright, Jr. '74
Mr. & Mrs. Alexander Alexander
The Rev. & Mrs. John L. Alexander '64
Mr. & Mrs. Arch Turner Allen III
Ms. Paula Allen
Dr. & Mrs. Robert B. Allen '55
Mr. & Mrs. Patrick Hobbs Allison
Mr. & Mrs. Mosby R. Allmond, Jr.
Mr. Rawle A. Alloway
Mr. & Mrs. R. Randall Almirall
Mr. & Mrs. Randolph M. Altman
Mr. & Mrs. Charles C. Ames '58
Mr. & Mrs. Robert J. Amon
Mr. & Mrs. Gary M. Anderson
Ms. Martha B. Anderson
Mr. Matthew Garland Anderson II
Mr. & Mrs. W. Ward Anderson III
Mr. & Mrs. C. Mitchell Andrews
Dr. & Mrs. Burness F. Ansell, Jr. '54
Mr. & Mrs. Alvan M. Aron '53
Mr. & Mrs. Robert B. Arthur, Jr.
Mrs. James Ashby III
Ms. Eleanor Asher
Mr. Norman D. Asher
Mr. & Mrs. John B. Ashton
Dr. & Mrs. William H. Atwill
Mr. & Mrs. Ralph L. Axselle, Jr.
Mr. & Mrs. Barry W. Aylor
Mr. & Mrs. Ryland A. Babb, Jr. '61
Mr. & Mrs. Frank H. Baber III
Mr. & Mrs. I. Thomas Baker
Mrs. Vicki J. Baldwin
Mr. & Mrs. W. Gregory Baldwin, Sr. '75
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Mr. & Mrs. Edward E. Ball
Mr. Peter Bance
Mr. & Mrs. Stephen D. Barker
Mr. & Mrs. Stephen E. Barlow
Mr. & Mrs. David R. Barnett
Mrs. Julia M. Baskervill
Mr. & Mrs. Daniel L. Beaird
Mr. & Mrs. Kemper M. Beasley, Jr.
Dr. & Mrs. Luthur A. Beazley III
Mr. & Mrs. Robert F. Beck, Jr.
Mrs. Andrea J. Becker
Mr. & Mrs. William J. Belmonte, Sr.
Mr. & Mrs. Harvey T. Bennett, Jr.
Ms. Patricia Ann Benze
Mr. & Mrs. F. J. Bernhardt, Jr.
Mr. & Mrs. James R. Bertendorf
Mr. & Mrs. John P. Bierowski
Admiral & Mrs. David S. Bill III
Mr. Elmer Billman
Mrs. Virginia S. Bissell
Mr. & Mrs. Charles B. Bissette, Jr.
Mr. & Mrs. Jay A. Bitner
Dr. & Mrs. James W. Blackburn
Mr. & Mrs. Hugh A. Blackwell
Dr. Frank McFaden Blanton '43 - *Deceased*
Mrs. Frank McFaden Blanton
Mr. & Mrs. Harold E. Blondeau
The Rev. Dr. & Mrs. Robert Bluford, Jr. '45
Mr. & Mrs. Harold U. Blythe '64
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Mr. & Mrs. Jon N. Bolling
Mrs. Thomas O. Bondurant
Mr. & Mrs. Walton G. Bondurant, Jr.
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Mrs. Cecil C. Bowman
Mr. & Mrs. Donald C. Bowman, Sr.
Mr. & Mrs. James R. Bowman, Jr.
Mr. & Mrs. Robert D. Boyce
Mrs. Barbara C. Boyd
Mr. & Mrs. James N. Boyd '58
Mr. & Mrs. L. Brent Bozell III
Mr. Bruce Alan Braddy
Mr. & Mrs. Robert E. Bradenham II
Mr. & Mrs. J. C. Bradford III
Mr. & Mrs. Maynard L. Brandt
Mr. & Mrs. H. H. Braxton, Jr.
Mr. & Mrs. J. Robert Bray '60
Mr. & Mrs. Edward L. Breeden III '56
Mr. & Mrs. William H. Briggs, Jr.
Mr. & Mrs. Paul M. Brinegar
Mr. & Mrs. Sydney P. Britt
Mr. & Mrs. J. Alfred Broaddus, Jr.
Mrs. Anne D. Brockenbrough
Mr. & Mrs. Steve A. Brodie
Mr. & Mrs. Edwin D. Brooks, Jr.
Mr. & Mrs. Gardiner T. Brooks, Jr. '51
Mrs. Katherine M. Brooks
Mr. & Mrs. Willie L. Brooks, Jr.
Mr. & Mrs. Charles Crisman Brown
Dr. & Mrs. Ronald L. Brown
Mr. & Mrs. William D. Brown III
Mr. & Mrs. Joseph G. Brownlee, Jr.
Dr. & Mrs. J. Garnett Bruce, Jr. '36
Mr. & Mrs. William A. Bryan
Mrs. Judy G. Bryant
Ms. Janis P. Burand
Mr. & Mrs. Patrick H. Burke
Mr. & Mrs. Bruce C. Burns
Mr. & Mrs. Theodore J. Burr, Jr. '66
Mr. & Mrs. Richard C. Burroughs, Sr.
Mr. & Mrs. Joseph E. Bush
Mr. & Mrs. Benjamin M. Butler '63
Mrs. William T. Butler, Jr.
Mr. & Mrs. Holt W. Butt, Jr.
Mr. & Mrs. William P. Butterfield
Mr. & Mrs. W. Davidson Call
Dr. & Mrs. J. Boyd Camak, Jr.
Dr. & Mrs. Hawes Campbell III '60
Mr. & Mrs. Robert B. Campbell
Mr. & Mrs. Robert J. Capelli, Sr.
Mr. & Mrs. Robert M. Carlisle
Dr. & Mrs. Harvey R. Carmichael, Sr. '74
Mr. & Mrs. John H. Carpenter
Mr. & Mrs. William R. Carpenter III
Mr. & Mrs. Richard A. Carrington III
Ms. Doretha S. Carroll
Mr. & Mrs. Stephen T. Carson
Mr. Edward B. Carter, Jr.
Mr. & Mrs. William P. Carter '68
Mr. & Mrs. George B. Cartledge, Jr. '63
Mr. & Mrs. James C. Caruso
Mr. & Mrs. Thomas L. Carver
Mr. & Mrs. James H. Carwile
Mr. & Mrs. John P. Cattano
Mr. & Mrs. Robert K. Caudle, Jr. '68
Dr. & Mrs. Resit Cem Cezayirli
Mr. & Mrs. Raymond M. Challoner III
The Hon. & Mrs. James H. Chamblin '68
Dr. & Mrs. Dudley C. Chandler, Jr.
Mr. & Mrs. James H. Chenery II '68
Mr. & Mrs. Paul W. Chesser
Mr. & Mrs. Ralph R. Chesson, Jr.
Mr. & Mrs. John D. Chidley
Doctors Surrinder & Kamlesh Chopra
Dr. & Mrs. Russell E. Christensen '70
Mr. & Mrs. Michael S. Christian, Sr. '72
Mr. & Mrs. John S. Cin
Mr. & Mrs. Stephen L. Claiborne
Mr. & Mrs. Donald H. Clark, Sr.
Mr. & Mrs. James T. Clibbens
Mr. & Mrs. Henry P. Clifford
Mr. & Mrs. William A. Clifton, Jr.
Dr. & Mrs. Earnest D. Coalter, Jr.
Mr. & Mrs. J. Garland Coates
Mrs. Virginia Cochran
Mr. & Mrs. William E. Coleman, Jr. '52
Mr. & Mrs. John Collie, Jr.
Mr. & Mrs. Arthur L. Collins
Mr. Robert T. Comer III
Dr. & Mrs. Wilson S. Comer, Jr. '72
Mrs. Pamela W. Connolly
The Rev. & Mrs. Cameron H. Conover, Jr.
Mr. & Mrs. Barry B. Conrad
Mr. & Mrs. A. Philip Cook, Jr.
Dr. & Mrs. Larry Corbitt
Mr. & Mrs. Victor R. Coudert, Jr.
Mr. & Mrs. Thomas E. Coulbourn
Mr. & Mrs. James P. Councill III '67
Mrs. Rosa Lee Cozart
Mr. & Mrs. John W. Craddock '55
Mr. & Mrs. George R. Crews, Jr.
Mr. & Mrs. Douglas A. Crist, Sr.
Mr. & Mrs. Richard A. Crittenden
Dr. & Mrs. Charles Lucian Crockett, Jr. '42
Dr. & Mrs. Joseph M. Crockett II '73
Mr. & Mrs. James H. Crosby, Sr.
Mr. & Mrs. T. Frank Crowder '45
Dr. & Mrs. James A. Crowell III
Mrs. Mary Ann Culp
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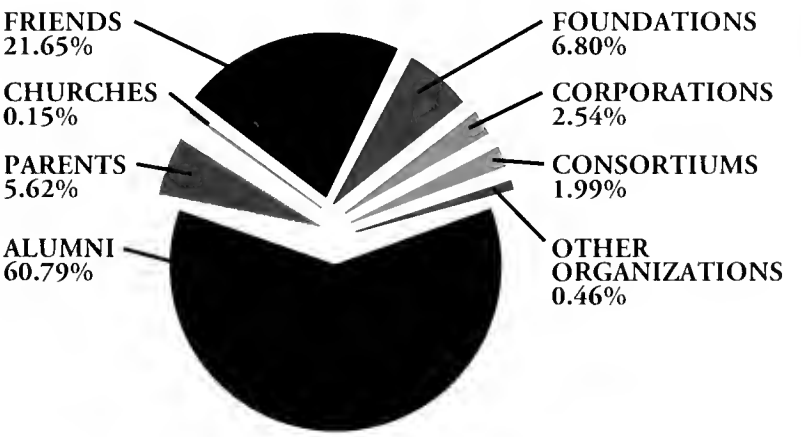

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Beazley Foundation, Inc
William E. Betts, Jr.
Birdsong Peanuts
Macon F. Brock, Jr.
Burlington Industries Foundation
J.W. Butress, Inc.
The Bryant Foundation
The Honorable Harry F. Byrd, Jr.
Camp Foundations
- Camp Foundation
- Camp Younts Foundation
- J. L. Camp Foundation
- Ruth Camp Campbell Foundation

Canon Virginia, Inc.
Carpenter Company, Inc.
Capital One
Carter Machinery Company, Inc.
Stephen P. Caruthers
The Case Foundation
Christian & Barton
Circuit City Foundation
Clark-Winchcole Foundation
Robert B. Claytor/Norfolk Southern Fund
Craddock-Terry Foundation, Inc.
Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cutchins III
CSX Corporation
Deloitte & Touche
Dominion
Jessie Ball duPont Fund
Jessie Ball duPont Fund Endowment
Dollar Tree Stores, Inc
Eagle Corporation
Empire Machinery & Supply Corporation
English Foundation - Trust
Ernst & Young
Ethyl Corporation
Ferguson Enterprises, Inc.
First Union Foundation/First Union Securities
First Virginia Banks, Inc.
C. B. Fleet Company, Inc.
Washington Forrest Foundation
Barry J. Fitzpatrick
GE Financial Assurance
Mr. and Mrs. William H. Goodwin, Jr.
Gottwald Foundation
Mr. and Mrs. Bruce C. Gottwald
Garland and Agnes Taylor Gray Foundation
H. Hiter Harris III
The Herndon Foundation
Emily S. and Coleman A. Hunter Charitable Trust
Hunton & Williams
KPMG
Shelley Krasnow Endowment
Landmark Communications, Inc.
- *The Virginian-Pilot*
- *The Roanoke Times*

LandAmerican Financial Group, Inc
Mrs. Lawrence Lewis, Jr.
Mary and Daniel Loughran Foundation, Inc.
Chas. Lunsford Sons and Associates
Thomas F. Jeffress Memorial, Inc.
Markel Corporation
Mars Foundation
Massey Foundation
Maurice L. Mednick Memorial Fund
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H. P. McNeal
Media General, Inc.
- *Bristol Herald-Courier*
- *The Charlottesville Daily Progress*
- *Culpepper Star-Exponent*
- *Danville Register & Bee*
- *The Lynchburg Daily & News*
- *The Manassas Journal Messenger*
- *Potomac News*
- *Richmond Times-Dispatch*
- *Suffolk News-Herald*

T. Justin Moore Endowment
Philip Morris Companies, Inc.
Nationwide Insurance Company
Noland Company Foundation
Norfolk Southern Corporation
North Shore Foundation
Owens & Minor, Inc.
Clarence R. Payne
Performance Food Group Co.
Perry Foundation, Inc.
The Pew Charitable Trusts
The Pittston Company
PricewaterhouseCoopers
ReliaStar Foundation
W. Russell Ramsey
Retail Merchants Foundation, Inc.
C. E. Richardson Benevolent Foundation
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Roanoke Electric Steel Corporation
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E. Claiborne Robins, Jr.
E. Claiborne Robins Scholars
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Sallie Mae, Inc.
Jeremiah J. Sheehan
Shenandoah Life Insurance Company
George A. and Lorraine C. Snell & Snell Construction Corporation
Mr. and Mrs. John W. Snow
Robert H. and Jane B. Spilman
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SouthTrust Bank of Alabama, N.A.
SunTrust Bank Mid-Atlantic
Michael E. Szymanczyk
Matthew G. Thompson
The Titmus Foundation, Inc.
Tredegar Corporation
Ukrop's/First Market Bank
United Parcel Service/Foundation for Independent Higher Education
Universal Corporation
Verizon (formerly Bell Atlantic Foundation)
Virginia Concrete Company, Inc.
Vulcan Materials Company
Wachovia Bank, NA
Collis Warner Foundation
Washington and Lee University
Weinstein Management Company, Inc.
Westvaco Corporation
The Fred Whitaker Company
Whitehall-Robins
Williams Mullen Clark & Dobbins
The Wilton Companies
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Beckett Charitable Foundation
John M. Borders, M.D. Memorial Fund
The Bruning Foundation
William M. Cage Library Trust
Camp Younts Campbell Foundation
The Carson Family Foundation, Inc.
The Cartledge Foundation
Central Carolina Community Foundation
Charitable Gift Fund
Colonial Williamsburg Foundation
The Community Foundation
The Community Foundation of Frederick Co.
The Community Foundation of Greater Greensboro
The Community Foundation of Collier County
Fannie R. Cooke Fund #1
Jessie Ball duPont Fund
Andrew Horsley Easley and Annie Owen Easley Charitable Trust
The A. E. Finley Foundation, Inc.
The Foundation for Roanoke Valley
Foundation for the Carolinas
The Guilford Foundation
Harris Brothers Foundation
The Hearst Foundation, Inc.
The Betty S. & Frank R. Hoffmann Family Gift Fund
The Howe Foundation, Inc
The Hunt Family Fdtn. of Nashville, TN, Inc
The Ireland Foundation
The Kiefer Foundation, Inc.
The Lanier Goodman Foundation
Charles P. & Marion G. Lunsford Charitable Trust
Massey Foundation
Moore Family Foundation
The Norfolk Foundation
The Passano Family Foundation
Stanley and Dorothy Pauley Trust
The Rasor Charitable Trust
C. E. Richardson Benevolent Foundation
Rouse-Bottom Foundation, Inc.
The William H., John G. & Emma Scott Foundation
Seth Sprague Educational & Charitable Foundation
The Algernon Sydney Sullivan Foundation
Frances W. Thompson Memorial Fund
The Titmus Foundation, Inc.
Triangle Community Foundation, Inc.
Virginia Sargeant Reynolds Foundation

MATCHING GIFT COMPANIES 2000-2001

Abbott Laboratories Fund
Akzo Nobel, Inc.
Albany International Corporation
Alhemarle Corporation
Alcoa Foundation
Alexander Haas Martin & Partners
Allfirst Foundation
Allstate Foundation
American Electric Power
Amoco Foundation, Inc.
AON Foundation
Arthur Andersen & Company Foundation
Aspect Global
AT&T Foundation
AXA Foundation
Bank of America
BankAmerica Foundation
BellSouth
L. M. Berry and Company
Bethlehem Steel Corporation
The Boeing Company
Borden Foundation, Inc.
Bridgestone Firestone, Inc.
Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corporation
Burlington Industries Foundation
Capital One Services, Inc.
Celanese Corporation
Central Carolina Bank & Trust Co.
Champion International Corporation
The Chase Manhattan Bank, N.A.
Chesapeake Corporation Foundation
Chevron USA, Inc.
CIGNA Foundation
Circuit City Foundation
Crestar Bank
CSX Corporation
Deutsche Bank Americas Foundation
Dominion Foundation Matching Program
El Paso Energy Foundation
Eli Lilly & Company
Equiva Services LLC
Ethyl Corp.
ExxonMobil Foundation
Fannie Mae Foundation
FBD Consulting
First Union Corporation
First Virginia Banks
Fleet
Freddie Mac Foundation
GannettMatch
GartnerGroup, Inc.
GEICO Foundation
GenCorp (OMNOVA) Foundation
General Electric Foundation
Georgia-Pacific Corporation
Glaxo, Inc.
Goldman, Sachs & Company
W. W. Grainger, Inc.
Grayco
The Guardian Life Trust
Harcourt General, Inc.
Honeywell Foundation
Hughes Aircraft Company
Huntington Alloys
IBM International Foundation
International Paper Company Foundation
Jefferson Pilot Corporation
John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company
Johnson & Johnson
The Kiplinger Foundation, Inc.
LandAmerica Foundation
Leadership Center East
Lucent Technologies Foundation
Markel Corporation
Marsh & McLennan Companies
Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company
The May Stores Foundation, Inc.
The Merck Company Foundation
Merrill Lynch & Company
Metro Information Services
Microsoft Program-United Way of King Co.
Milliken & Company
Mobil Foundation, Inc.
Monsanto Fund
National Grange Mutual Insurance Co.
Nationwide Foundation
New York Life Foundation
Newport News Shipbuilding
Norfolk Southern Foundation
Northeast Utilitites
Northwestern Mutual Life Foundation, Inc.
Pfizer Foundation
Philip Morris, Inc.
PricewaterhouseCoopers LLP
Printpack, Incorporated
The Procter & Gamble Fund
Prudential Foundation
Sara Lee Foundation
Science Applications International Corporation
Shell Companies Foundation
SmithKline Beecham Foundation
Spring Industries, Inc.
Sprint Foundation
State Farm Companies Foundation
State Street Foundation
SunTrust Company of Georgia Foundation
SunTrust Mid-Atlantic
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Unisource Foundation
Universal Leaf Foundation
Universal Leaf Tobacco Company, Inc.
Verizon Foundation
Virginia Power
Wachovia Bank
West Motor Sales
The Xerox Foundation

BUSINESSES & OTHERS 2000-2001

BUSINESS

ARAMARK Corporation
Bank of America
Bethlehem Steel Corporation
The Buffalo News
Circuit City Foundation
Cook Publications
Council of Medical Specialty Societies
Courtside West
Crohn's & Colitis Foundation of America
Design Systems, Inc.
Dominion Chevrolet-Pontiac-GMC
Dunbar, Milby, Williams, Pittman & Vaughan
Emroch & Kilduff, LLP
Fannon Color Printing
Ferguson Enterprises, Inc.
First Virginia Bank-Colonial
Grubb & Ellis/Harrison & Bates
Hase/Schannen Research Associates, Inc.
Henrico Business Council
Highfill & Associates PC
F. W. Hubbard Insurance Agency
iGive.com
The Kiplinger Foundation
Lowe, Brockenbrough & Company, Inc.
McKesson General Medical
Meadow Run Press
Over the Rainbow
PaineWebber
PaineWebber Incorporated
Patient First Corporation
Pennsylvania Lumbermens Mutual Insurance Co.
Pepsi-Cola Company
Quarles Petroleum, Inc.
Scott Insurance
Simpson's Lawn Care
Strategic Plus, Inc.
T. Rogers & Associates
Tysinger Motor Company, Inc.
Universal Leaf Tobacco Company
Virginia Trane
Wachovia Bank, N.A.
Wachovia Bank, NA
Wells Fargo Home Mortgage
Williams, Mullen, Clark & Dobbins Charitable Fdtn.
The Woodbury Foundation

GOVERNMENT

American Association of Port Authorities
Commonwealth of Virginia, VA State Bar
Virginia Commission for the Arts

CHURCHES & RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATIONS

Irvington Baptist Church
Pleasant Hill Presbyterian Church
Second Presbyterian Church
The Synod of the Mid-Atlantic
Villa Heights Baptist Church

CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS

Allen Reunion Fund
Alpha Chi Sigma Fraternity
Buckingham County Arts Council, Inc.
Butler Memorial Golf Tournament
Chesapeake Chapter No. 28 O.E.S.
Community Health Charities of the Nat'l Capital Area, Inc.
Endowment Fund of the Jewish Community Federation
C. Conrad Frazier '04 Memorial Fund
Goodrich Family Advised Fund
James Allen Chapter N.S.D.A.R.
The Newton CLT III - 1997
Randolph Estates Garden Club
Richmond West Breakfast Lions Club
Society of Cincinnati in the State of Virginia
Stanley Wydra, CLU, Inc.
The Worthen Family

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The 1776 Society, named after Hampden-Sydney's inaugural year, was established to recognize the many alumni and friends who, through intended bequests and life-income gifts, have provided for the College's future.

IF YOU HAVE INCLUDED HAMPDEN-SYDNEY IN YOUR ESTATE PLANS, PLEASE LET US KNOW, SO THAT WE MAY THANK YOU.

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Dr. Mary Virginia Allen
Dr. & Mrs. Joseph L. Austin '71
Mr. Benjamin G. Barbour '99
Dr. & Mrs. John Danforth Beall '47
Mr. Stewart Bell, Jr. '31
Mr. & Mrs. J. Scott Benton '90
Mr. C. Howard Bliss '37
The Rev. Allan Bond, Jr. '50
Mr. Patrick H. Booth, Jr. '42
Mr. & Mrs. Lewis E. H. Brandon '45
Mr. & Mrs. J. Robert Bray '60
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Miss Marguerite Lewis Britton
Mr. & Mrs. C. Beeler Brush
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Dr. & Mrs. Hubert E. Kiser, Jr. '53
Mr. Robert W. Lawson, Jr. '30 - *Deceased*
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Mrs. Samuel B. Ryburn - *Deceased*
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Mr. & Mrs. Claude W. Milam '49

In memory of Joseph J. Basilone '50
Mr. & Mrs. John E. Basilone '85

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Mr. Edward B. Titmus
The Titmus Foundation, Inc.

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Mrs. William H. Clarke
Mr. & Mrs. William B. Graham '43
Dr. & Mrs. W. Robert Irby '43
Dr. & Mrs. William R. Jones, Jr. '37
Mr. & Mrs. Arthur W. Spilman

In memory of Mr. Daniel Boinest
Mr. & Mrs. C. Beeler Brush

In memory of Mr. Thomas O. Bondurant
Mr. & Mrs. Robert W. Carter '59

In memory of Mr. William Tillman Butler, Jr. '62
Mr. Benjamin G. Barbour '99
Ms. Mary Frances Bruce
Butler Memorial Golf Tournament
Dr. & Mrs. Lewis H. Drew '60
Mr. & Mrs. John C. Ellis, Jr. '70
Mr. & Mrs. Peter A. Leggett, Sr. '68
Dr. & Mrs. Claudius H. Pritchard, Jr. '50

In memory of Mr. Royal E. Cabell, Jr. '43
The Scott Foundation
Dr. & Mrs. Richard C. McClintock

In memory of Ms. Christine Clark
James Allen Chapter N.S.D.A.R.

In memory of Mrs. Mary Cohen
Mr. & Mrs. C. Beeler Brush
The Rev. Dr. & Mrs. William Thompson

In memory of Mrs. Jean Carrington Cook
Dr. & Mrs. George E. Taylor, Jr.

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Mr. & Mrs. Claiborne W. Craddock '46
Mr. & Mrs. Peter A. Leggett, Sr. '68

In memory of Paul Tulane Craddock '41
Mr. & Mrs. Claiborne W. Craddock '46

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Mr. & Mrs. Peter A. Leggett, Sr. '68

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Mrs. Douglass C. Crummett
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Mr. John S. Pumphrey '99

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Dr. & Mrs. Stanley R. Gemborys
Dr. Anne C. Lund
Dr. & Mrs. William A. Shear
Dr. & Mrs. Alexander J. Werth

In memory of Mr. Lester L. Dillard III '79
Mr.& Mrs. John S. Tinsley '77

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Mr. & Mrs. Robert G. McElroy

In memory of Herman L. Duncan
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Dr. & Mrs. Richard C. McClintock

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Miss Julia B. Fleet

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Mr. L. Frederick Chapman III '66

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Mr. John L. Brinkley '59

In memory of Dr. & Mrs. Edgar G. Gammon 1905
Mr. John L. Brinkley '59
Mr. & Mrs. Claude W. Milam '49
Dr. & Mrs. Claudius H. Pritchard, Jr. '50

In memory of Mr. Reginald Glover
Mr. & Mrs. C. Beeler Brush

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Mr. James Moore Allen '71
Mr. R. Brandt Deal '70
Mr. & Mrs. John W. Drescher '70
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Mr. & Mrs. John C. Ellis, Jr. '70
The Hon. & Mrs. Westbrook J. Parker '70

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Ms. Debra Gregory Dansberger
Mrs. Donna Gregory Dean
Mrs. Bonnie Sue Gregory

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Ms. Rebecca M. Gruver
Mr. & Mrs. Robert Charles Macan
Mr. & Mrs. M. Pierce Rucker

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Dr. & Mrs. Christopher Keeley '89

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Mrs. Frederick N. Harrison, Jr.

In memory of Mr. Willis Harris
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Dr. & Mrs. Robert G. Rogers
Mr. & Mrs. Henry C. Spalding, Jr. '60

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Mr. Thomas M. Davis '81
Mr. & Mrs. J. Sheppard Haw III '78

In memory of Mr. Ray Henderson
Mrs. Frank McFaden Blanton

In memory of Mrs. John B. Henneman, Sr.
Mr. John L. Brinkley '59
Mrs. H. Hiter Harris, Jr.

In memory of Mrs. Esther Henneman
Dr. C. Wayne Tucker

In memory of Mr. Joe C. Hereford '43
Mrs. Douglass C. Crummett

In memory of Mrs. Nancy Brown Hereford
Mrs. Douglass C. Crummett

In memory of Dr. William C. Holbrook
Mr. & Mrs. Peter A. Leggett, Sr. '68
Dr. & Mrs. Richard C. McClintock

In memory of Dr. David C. Holly
Mr. Douglas F. Zier '77

In memory of Mr. Dempsey Delbert Horton '73
Dr. & Mrs. H. Philip Johnson III '73

In memory of Robert Hubard
Mr. & Mrs. R. Stedman Oakey, Jr. '66

In memory of Dr. John E. Husted '38
Dr. Stewart W. Husted

In memory of Dr. W. Robert Irby '43
Mrs. Frank McFaden Blanton
Mr. & Mrs. William R. Gardner, Jr. '57

In memory of Mr. J. Paul Krouse
Anonymous
The Michael and Krouse families

In memory of Mr. C. R. Lacy 1899
Dr. & Mrs. O. W. Lacy '47

In memory of Ms. Minnie Lacy
Dr. & Mrs. O. W. Lacy '47

In memory of Mr. Robert W. Lawson, Jr. '30
From friends & co-workers of Fontaine Lawson '64 at Bethlehem Steel Corporation
Bethlehem Steel Corporation
Mr. & Mrs. J. P. McGuire Boyd '64
Mr. & Mrs. Charles L. Capito, Jr. '76
Mr. & Mrs. Lester L. Dillard '40
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Mr. & Mrs. Henry C. Spalding, Jr. '60
Mr. & Mrs. Joseph R. Vetterlein
Mrs. David E. Willis

In memory of Mr. Harold Lee
Mr. & Mrs. John W. Drescher '70
The Hon. & Mrs. Westbrook J. Parker '70

In memory of Mrs. Myrene Putnam LeHew
Mr. & Mrs. John C. Ellis, Jr. '70

In memory of Mrs. Norma Fears Locke
Mrs. Donna Gregory Dean
Dr. & Mrs. Robert G. Rogers

In memory of Woodrow Mackey '36
Dr. & Mrs. O. W. Lacy '47

In memory of Mr. James D. Mattox, Jr. '65
Mrs. James D. Mattox

In memory of Miss Jean W. Massey
Mr. & Mrs. Bruce F. Anthony
Mr. John L. Brinkley '59
Dr. & Mrs. Lewis H. Drew '60
Mrs. Virginia Druen
Dr. & Mrs. A. Emerson Johnson III '52
Dr. & Mrs. W. Thomas Joyner, Jr. '51
Mrs. B. Henry Massey
Mr. & Mrs. George R. Ours, Jr.
Miss Dorothy Overcash
Dr. & Mrs. Claudius H. Pritchard, Jr. '50

In memory of Mr. James B. Massey, Jr. '35
Dr. & Mrs. Kenneth N. Scott '63

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Mr. & Mrs. James W. Carwile '92
Mr. & Mrs. David A. Henley

In memory of Mr. Marc McQuown '71
Mr. & Mrs. James Moore Allen '71

In memory of Dr. & Mrs. Charles F. McRae
Mr. John L. Brinkley '59

In memory of Mr. John R. Montgomery '58
Mr. & Mrs. James N. Boyd '58

In memory of Ray A. Moore, Sr.
Dr. & Mrs. Claudius H. Pritchard, Jr. '50

In memory of Claude Morton, Jr.
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Mr. & Mrs. Peter A. Leggett, Sr. '68
Mr. Bruce F. Wright

In memory of Mr. Campbell Pancake, Jr. '30
Mr. Robert W. Lawson, Jr. '30

In memory of Mr. Charles G. Parterson, Jr. '37
Mr. & Mrs. Theodore G. Offterdinger '41

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Mr. John L. Brinkley '59
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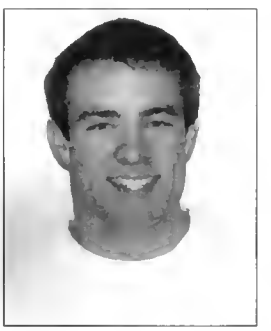

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Mr. Hunter D. Smith '01
Mr. James M. Screws '01
Mr. Raphael V. Sydnor '01

Career Resource Fellows

Contributing to the life of the College by sharing career advice, job leads, and internships in their respective career fields, the 39 alumni below joined the Career Resource Fellows program during 2000-2001. Their contact information is made available to interested students.

Mr. Stephen E. Baril, '77
Williams, Mullen, Clark & Dobbins
Mr. James N. Boyd, '58
St. Christopher's School
J. Robert Bray, '60
Virginia Port Authority
Dr. O. Christian Bredrup Jr., '56
Commonwealth Radiology
Mr. Charles P. Britt, '92
The Guardian Life Insurance Co.
Mr. Lee F. Brooks, '75
American Express Financial Advisors
Mr. B. Darren Burns, '86
Reese & Carney
Mr. Roberto A. Cabrera, '89
Mr. Robert H. Camp, '83
Virginia Asset Management
Mr. John B. Carney, '92
Ferguson Enterprises, Inc.
Mr. Joshua W. Chapman, '96
Boehringer Ingelheim
Mr. James C. Cherry, '73
Wachovia Bank & Trust Co., NA
Mr. Charles R. Cobb, '69
CRC Financial Group
Mr. Thomas Troy Coghill, '90
Motion Picture Industries
Mr. J. Charles Collie, '86
Collie & Associates
Dr. Barry K. Cutright, '78
Mr. Troy E. Drafton, '92
Mr. Richard P. Epperson II, '79
Hampden-Sydney College
Mr. George Thomas Haskins, '88
Davenport & Company of VA
Mr. J. Sheppard Haw III, '78
MCV Hospitals
Mr. W. Eugene Hayes, '71
Moses, Hayes & Willeford
Mr. William B. Howard, '77
Clarke & Simpson, Inc.
The Rev. G. Geoffrey Hubbard, '65
Buchanan Presbyterian Church
Dr. David F. Huddle, '81
Mr. David A. Ingram, '91
Parametric Technology
Mr. Jeffrey L. Kiefer, '75
Univ. of Maryland at Baltimore
Mr. Jon K. Kjos, '93
America Online
Mr. J. Judson McAdams Sr., '77
The McAdams Company
Mr. William R. McGuire, '89
St. Christopher's School
Mr. Michael F. Moorman, '64
Peebles, W.S. Co.
Mr. Kevin S. O'Rourke, '85
Bank of New York
Mr. Charles Conrad Rickers III, '91
Mr. Matthew John Scholl, '01
Mr. Walter O. Smith III, '63
Mr. Raphael V. Sydnor, '01
Saddle River Day School
Mr. James M. Trammell, '58
Sun Company, Inc.

"Whether through financial assistance or help with internships, job placement and campus programs, alumni and friends have been critically important to the success of the Wilson Center for Leadership in the Public Interest. Take away the support the Center receives from its alumni and friends, and the Wilson Center would be a pale reflection of the regionally, and even nationally, recognized organization that it has become in four short years. For its part, the Center serves alumni through a mix of programs and services that are offered in collaboration with other agencies of the College such as the alumni relations office and career services."

DR. DAVID E. MARION
Elliott Professor of Political Science and Director of the Wilson Center for Leadership in the Public Interest.

Mr. William L. Usnik Jr., '85
American Express Travel Svcs.
Mr. Thomas B. Walker, '77
Walker-Hudson Construction
Mr. Francis E. Zellner, '99
C.H. Robinson Co.

Alumni Career Expo Participants

The following Alumni Career Expo participants came to campus during 2000-2001 to provide career information and assistance to students.

Mr. Stephen E. Baril '77
Williams, Mullen, Christian, & Dobbins, Attorneys
Mr. Sidney M. Bounds '72
Fuqua Academy
Mr. Charles P. Bowles III '82
Mr. David A. Clark '73
Blue Ridge Mountain Boy Scouts of America Council
Mr. Thomas M. Crowder '78
Guilford Company
Mr. Bennie W. Good '73
Phillip Morris
Mr. Thomas E. Goode '79
Bank of America
Dr. C. Earl Guthrow, Jr. '63
Lynchburg Endocrinology Clinic
Mr. Christopher S. Long '80
Morgan Stanley Dean Witter
Mr. Timothy M. McKay '96
Virginia State Police
Mr. Milton P. Reid II '68
Burlington Industries
Mr. W. Clay Richardson '93
McDermott Industries
Mr. Walter P. Smith III '79
BB & T Insurance Service, Inc.
Mr. Robert E. Snidow '81
John Hancock
Mr. Robert H. Whitt, Jr. '78
Robert H. Whitt, Jr. Law Office

Electronic Mentors

Twenty-eight Electronic Mentors are registered on the H-SC Jobtrack.com website and are available for student inquiries via e-mail 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Mr. Bradley A. Addicks, '88
Mooregate Homes, Inc.
Mr. Gerald Russell Bradshaw, '99
Legg Mason Wood Walker
Mr. Nathaniel D. Breeding, '00
Wiley, Rein and Fielding
Mr. Charles P. Britt, '92
The Guardian Life Insurance
Mr. William T. Butler III, '91
VA Commonwealth Fin. Srv.
Mr. John D. Cattano, '97
Harren Equity Partners
Dr. Robert H. Cofield, '93
University of Alabama Health Systems
Mr. Barry Bruce Conrad II, '91
Bank of America
Mr. Thomas M. Crowder, '78
Guilford Company
Dr. Barry K. Cutright, '78
Self Employed
Mr. R. Bryan David, '82
Brunswick County Virginia
Mr. Robert D. English, '99
Rep. Doug Ose (R-CA)
Mr. Glen C. Hasling, '91
Accenture Foundation, Inc.
Mr. James M. Haynes Jr., '97
Marsh, Richard & Bryan, P.C.
Mr. George M. Howe III, '92
Lehman Brothers
Mr. Edward C. Irby Jr., '73
FHC Health Systems/ABS
Mr. James C. Jamison II, '93
PricewaterhouseCoopers
Mr. John Jay Kapp, '98
Kapp Koncepts
Mr. Jeffry S. Kellogg, '91
Davidson College
Mr. Jon K. Kjos, '93
America Online
Mr. Fontaine B. Lawson, '64
Bethlehem Steel Corp.
Dr. Willette L. LeHew, '57
The Group For Women
Mr. Deane Blair Maury, '93
OfficeMax Document Services
Mr. Terrence J. Richardson, '89
Digital Impact
Mr. Lucien W. Roberts III, '84
Neurological Associates, Inc.
The Rev. Glenn W. Small, '63
Counseling Services Associates
Mr. Brian C. Sommardahl, '96
Hampden-Sydney College
Mr. Charles Malcolm Viser, '94
James, McElroy, & Diehl, PA

Your support of the Hampden-Sydney College unrestricted Annual Fund set a new record with $2.2 million, up more than 10% from last year's $2 million. We also brought in record dollars for endowment—over $4 million—and set a new record for total giving to Hampden-Sydney College at $7.7 million. For these accomplishments, all of us who have the privilege to labor daily on the Hill are immensely grateful. Your support, offered in so many ways, has been vital as we strive to maintain the central character of this place while responding to 21st-century challenges.

WALTER MICHAEL BORTZ III
President, Hampden-Sydney College

ON THE FRONT COVER—WAYS THE ANNUAL FUND HELPED THE HAMPDEN-SYDNEY FAMILY DURING THE PAST YEAR
(Clockwise from top left): The soccer team is one of eight varsity sports, underwritten partially by annual giving. Unrestricted gifts help the library buy books as needed. Science lab equipment is expensive. The President and Institutional Advancement staff celebrate a record-breaking year. Freshmen test team-building skills during orientation. The Annual Fund subsidizes faculty salaries and research grants. Fine arts students took a play to Edinburgh during the summer. The football team continues to improve. Students and College family helped build a Habitat house on campus. The baseball field is among the sports center improvements. Student government officers were sworn in during Opening Convocation. The lacrosse team is nationally-ranked. Student leaders, such as these, are what Hampden-Sydney is all about.

Honor Roll OF Donors

2000-2001

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